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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

BULGARIA ARMS RUMANIA BORDER

Tom Mix Killed In Arizona Auto Accident

Had \$6,000 In Cash

(Picture At Right)

automobile on a highway detour. Mix, whose colorful career as a

circus performer, soldier, law enforcement officer and motion picture star made him the idol of millions the world over, was traveling alone from Tucson, Ariz., to Florence and

ing control of his car. There will be no inquest. The body was brought here.

The cowboy star was carrying \$6,000 in cash, \$1,500 in travelers' checks and several valuable jewels.

Mix worked as a cowboy in Texas. Arizona, Wyoming and Montana and won national riding and roping contests at Prescott, Ariz., and Canon City, Colo., in 1909 and 1910. During the years when he was

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IN CAMERON

Probed Further

was still not in sight with county officers and U. S. postal investiga-

Saturday in default of \$500 bonds set by Peace Justice Menton J.

on an insurance policy issued on the life of Garcia who was found

died was named Juan Garcia.

Mystery Blast?

Kills 3 LONDON-(P)-Three persons, or

more, were killed Saturday night any many injured in the mysterious wreck of a London-bound express which railway workers thought was caused by a bomb.

had in fact been hit by a Nazi Province. bomb or had been wrecked by something else.

One possibility discussed was that Frank US Sentor some such implement as a wheelbarrow had pitched from a loading platform and become entangled in the wheels of the engine. liam H. Dieterich, 64, former

Porters at a nearby station said they heard a loud screech followed nois, dropped dead Saturday night

When Mix Visited Valley HUGE LINERS



Tom Mix, famous movie star and circus performer who was killed in an automobile accident in Arizona Saturday, is shown here with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Cragg of Raymondville. She expects to attend the funeral in California, Cragg said. Mix visited the Valley several years ago with his circus. (Staff Photo.)

Insurance Racket Is Upper Valley Maps Drive To Preserve Whitewings

connection with the alleged life in- Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday; More Wildfowl Sanctuaries In Section Urged

> McALLEN-E. G. Marsh of Houston, federal game warden with the United States Biological survey, and officials of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, will conduct a meeting in McAllen Tuesday, October 29, for civic leader-sportsmen interested in preservation of the white wing, McAllen chamber of commerce officials announced Satur-

DRAFT NAMED

Cameron County

alive in Lyford by Deputy Sheriff registrars, appointed by County to send a minimum of two sports-Boynton Fleming. The Bandas in- Clerk H. D. Seago Saturday, com- men who are civic leaders to the workers assigned to register eligible

More than 100 registrars attended sister, Esmerlinda, died last January court house Saturday when Mr. and that she was buried under the Seago distributed copies of regulaname of Refugia. Refugia said that tions governing the event. Several she was withdrawn from school and attorney members of the advisory told to assume the name of Esmer- board explained legal points that registrars may expect to decide. The 22nd precinct at San Benito written by the Commercial Union the county, appointments totaling the county, appointments totaling Life Insurance Company of Waco. the county, appointments to the State of the Company of Waco. 53, while the 23rd precinct at Rangerville had the smallest with only 5. The problem of getting together 742 pens, ink bottles, blotters, desks, chairs and other equipment by Wed-

ORIENT YANKS Two Largest Vessels Are Charted

WASHINGTON-(P)-In order to speed removal of Americans from the Orient, the state department arranged Saturday for the Manhattan and the Washington, two of the nation's largest liners, to make special

The two vessels, formerly in the FDR PLEDGES trips to the Far East. trans-Atlantic service, have a passenger capacity of between 2,500 and 3,000 each. Secretary Hull said they would sail on their mission as soon as possible.

Other Ships Slated In addition, Hull said five other American passenger liners were now in the Pacific, a number of freight- Renews Assurances ers were available for some passengers, and that efforts were under way to arrange for other ships to transport Americans from various Japanese and Chinese ports. Officials said there were about 16,000 Roosevelt enunciated a policy of Americans in the Orient.

A suggestion has been made, it against a total attack from any segas said, that the emergency ves- ment of the world Saturday night sels first make a series of shuttle and pledged the United States navy trips between Honolulu and Far and air force to the defense of all Eastern ports, leaving their pass- the western hemisphere. engers to be brought from the Hawaiian city to the mainland later, his most momentous declarations on Officials said no action had been international conditions and foreign taken on the proposal and it was policy, was broadcast to every naindicated taht the department did tion of the hemisphere. not look on the idea with favor. Silent On Russia

Officials had no comment on reports that several points of friction the Atlantic and Pacific for trade between the United States and Rus-

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DYKSTRA TO

Wisconsin President sist any infiltration of "alien politi Accepts Post

WASHINGTON- (A) -President Clarence A. Dykstra of Wisconsin university accepted Saturday the post of director of selective service and it was expected efforts would be made to have the Senate confirm his nomination speedily inas-

Unless opposition developed, into attend the conference. He has formed sources said, there was no reason it could not be approved the

receive \$10,000 a year.

early Saturday in a tavern melee at a hospital in a raid lacking the intensity of previous assaults.

'The Old Army Game' Ousts Reserves From Army Jobs

Solon Charges Army Replacing National Guard With Regulars

WASHINGTON -(A)- Repre- 1 sentative Johnson (D-Okla) protested to the war department Saturday against "what I am convinced is a well-organized, nation wide scheme on the part of regular army officers" to replace "valuable and efficient national guard officers" with regular army men.

In letters to Major General Emory S. Adams, adjutant general, and to the war department surgeon general, Johnson said that "unless the matter is in-

U.S. DEFENSE

Of U.S. Strength

DAYTON, O. -(P)- President

total defense of the Americas

The president's address, one of

He said that this country, as in

1798, insists on the peaceful use of

and commerce. He said the Amer-

ican nations were united in their

determination to resist the threats

of dictators and rejected the doc-

He renewed assurances that Brit-

He voiced confidence in the ability

of the Americas, bound together in

the spirit of good neignbors, to re-

cal and economic ideas which would

Broadens Scope

this western hemisphere," Mr.

Roosevelt declared, "we are speak-

ing not only of the territory of

North, Central and South America

Oceans. That has been our tradi- ditch.

that this defense of these oceans skull fracture. He was in a serious

"We of the Americas still consider

affirm that policy lest there be any

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They Secede

"When we speak of defending

destroy our freedom and democ-

in would receive all aid short o

Insists On Peace

trine of appeasement

tional policy.

OF AMERICAS

vestigated and rectified at once" he would seek a congressional

"I am advised," he said, "that national guard officers who have spent many years in service. and who have taken many rigid physical examinations at regular intervals, are now being told that they have suddenly become unfit for service and are to be kicked out of the army as a result of one examination . . . the regular army is up to the

Weaker

CLARKSVILLE, Ark .- (A)

-A sneezing attack that

started Oct. 3 and then sub-

sided with a treatment of

Badly Hurt

weaker Saturday.

same old game that it practiced in 1917 of discriminating against officers of the national guard. . ."

Later, after telephone conversations with war department officials, Johnson telegraphed headquarters of the eighth corps area, Sam Houston, Tex., saying that the department had advised him the corps area commander could make waivers "where physical deficiency is trivial and not serious as is the case with most of these guard officers if I am advised correctly."

Turks Say Bayonets Facing Nazis

By The Associated Press SOFIA, Bulgaria-Bulgaria was reported Saturday night to be strengthening anti-aircraft defenses on her Danube river frontier facing Rumania and on the Plovdiv rail-

way line to Turkey. Especially strong installations were said to have been made across the river from Giurviu, Rumanian oil port where German troops are being garrisoned. Anti-aircraft equipment made in Germany, complete even to sound detectors, was reported appearing at other Bulgarian points.

Authoritative sources pointed out that Germany has been selling Bulgaria considerable armament recently in a plan of "military coordination" among Bulgaria, Hungary and the Axis.

The first Briton expelled from Bulgaria in years left Sofia Saturday. He was Snowden Hadley, a Chain Store Gambling garage operator, who in 1912 was a lying instructor in Bulgaria's army in the Balkan war against Turkey and was reputed to have been the first military aviator to drop bombs.

RUMANIAN CAPITAL LOOKS

The German army rolled into Swastika banners flying and bands playing Deutschland Uber Alles and the Nazi rallying hymn, the Horst Wessel song.

By nightfail the capital had the appearance of a city dominated by

garlic, came back to Juani-Hartigan, John M. Flanagan and ta Lollis and made her much William P. Kelly. They were charg-**CROP READY** ed with aiding the evasion and identified as house managers. **ONE MAN DIES** Found guilty on three counts was

Three co-defendants - Edward Wait, Andrew J. Creighton and Reginald MacKay-were acquitted at the conclusion of the biggest

Johnson Is "Overlord" Judge John P. Barnes set October 17 for arguments on a motion for a

LA FERIA-Primo Sanchez, about 30. La Feria, was killed in an auto accident one and three-fourths new trial. miles west of here on Highway 4 and the immediately adjacnt islands. Saturday at 11:45 p. m. when the

use of the Atlantic and Pacific left the road and rolled over in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Juan Cantu, 26, Harlingen, driver of the Model A Ford, suffered a

> Two others in the rumble seat of the car, Bello Luna, Harlingen, and Alberto Chavez, La Feria, suffered

condition at Valley Baptist Hos-

minor bruises. State Patrolman J. O. Musick said the car went out of control when the two men in the front seat attempted to adjust the windshield. The vehicle came to rest

None was injured in a fender brush between a Stotler-Burdette ambulance and a Rio Hondo school teacher's car at Four Corners as the ambulance raced to the scene the crash. The ambulance

'BET BARON' TAX TRIALS

System Smashed CHICAGO -(P)- The govern-

ment's campaign against bet barons was capped Saturday by the convic- LIKE GERMAN CITY tion of William R. "Big Bill" Johnson, alleged "czar" of Chicago's A federal court jury convicted them of conspiracy to violate the Faces Prison Term

Johnson, 45, tall, suave and dapper, was found guilty on all five an invading army, save that in this would be 22 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Also convicted on five counts were Jack Sommers, James A.

Stuart Brown, portrayed as the operator of the syndicate's currency

IN CAR CRASH Another Valleyite Is

the city's recent history.

Prosecutors contended that Johnson was the "overlord" of a chain We include the right to the peaceful car in which he was a passenger store style system that rivalled the

McRay Returns

Missing Police Chief In Brownsville

brought Cantu and the dead man's he remembered having been in El but Texas increased from 2.500 last

cisco. He said his memory returned when the report was compiled LES VERRIERES, Franco-Swiss when the fistula was drained in a October 1. Frontier -(P)- Travelers reaching Newburg, Oregon hospital near would volunteer, as they did in the Nazis are "Germanizing" that The former police chief's ankles general rain in the Valley would past wars, if this country were region by rooting up thousands of were still swollen as a result of materially increase the probable

counts of an indictment accusing case the Nazi troops under two genhim of failure to pay \$1,887,864 in erals and other officers who wore taxes on a 1936-39 income of \$3.- the red-striped trousers of the gen-377,615. The maximum penalty eral staff, were in Rumania osten-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

1940 TOMATO

First Shipments To Roll This Week

HARLINGEN-The Valley, with one of its best fall tomato crops in trial involving gambling gentry in years, probably will begin shipments in small lots this week, according to John Morris, Jr., a leading tomato shipper. .

> The crop is in fine condition in spite of the droughty weather and has been doing well with warm days and cool nights, he said.

> California is now in the midst of its fall tomato movement and the local man stated that November was always the Valley's best month for shipping this fall crop.

Acreage Increases The fall tomato acreage has been increased in all Texas districts, ac-

cording to a U. S. department of agriculture truck crop estimate. Morris said that the stand is not so good in the Laredo and Winter BROWNSVILLE-John A. McRay, Garden area. former Brownsville police chief was Other fall crops also are nearing back in the city Saturday after maturity in the Valley. The fall

having been missing for several bean crop in Texas and Florida, months, asserting that his "mental from which the earliest new crop blackouts" or amnesia had been movement of the 1941 season will caused by a fistula which he hoped come, is expected to equal the to have removed soon by operation. acreage grown for harvest last year McRay said that he started upstate or 17,600 compared to 17,500 acres on business May 27, that he felt last fall. There is no charge in the himself "slipping away." He said Texas change in the Florida acreage Paso and later of having been on fall to 2,600 to the present time. the Golden Gate bridge at San Fran- Plantings were still incomplete

Most of the Texas bean crops are in fairly good condition but a good Eagle Pass district but the main

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Deported Man Stops Briefly At Laredo

LAREDO-(A)-The Laredo Times earned Saturday that Marlowe Merrick, American business man deported from Mexico Saturday, passed through here late Friday night en route to San Antonio, Tex. Mexican immigration officers brought the Minneapolis, Minn., Bliss brushed aside discussion of man to the border. He remained

Draft Board Member Has War Experience

HARLINGEN -- Chief Registrar J. A. Seagrove revealed Saturday he would have at least one expecommon lot in life. If it did con- rienced man helping register draftees in precinct 30 here Wed-

The conference, which will be for Hidalgo and Starr counties, will *begin at 2 p.m. at the chamber of commerce building. A similar meeting for sportsmen of Cameron and Willacy counties is expected to be held at Harlingen after the McAllen session.

Attendance Urged Marsh said all citizens interested in preventing the extinction of white wings in the Valley are urged asked the chambers of commerce BROWNSVILLE- Names of 742 of the various Upper Valley cities

The federal and state game offi-

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Arvada, Denver suburb.

cials will recommend the creation additional bird sanctuaries in Deputy Slain; Three

Others Are Wounded DENVER -(A)- Undersheriff C. B. Fugate was shot to death and A quantity of lumber was set three other persons were wounded afire, and one bomb crashed near

BERLIN- (Sunday)-(A)-British raiders dropped explosive and fire bombs on Berlin Saturday night and early today causing casualties

Berlin Little Hurt

"to force and coercion."

Indian Nation Won't Be Drafted

WASHINGTON - (P) - Mohawk Indians of the St. Regis Reservation in New York state Saturday disclaimed citizenship bestowed upon them by Congress in 1924, and joined the Seneca nation in resisting registration for selective mili-

ALSACE GERMANIZED

30 feet from the highway.

They said the Mohawk braves here from Alsace Lorraine reported Pendleton.

forced into armed conflict. But, French families and replacing them the infection and he could walk yield and improve the quality. A they asserted, they would not agree with Germans from as far away as only very short distances when he few beans are coming in from the

Bayonets Never Stopped An Idea In The History Of The World'

Love Of Liberty Will Yet Help Defeated Nations Throw Off Yoke Of Conquerers, Says Expert; History Recalled

the projected German-Italian-Jap-

(An Interpretative Article) By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Not many men have witnessed at close hand within a span of less than three years what might prove the death agonies of three

Lloyd Lehrbas, roving the war fronts on Associated Press assignments, has done just that. He watched China survive, bloodied but unbowed, the first dreadful Japanese onslaughts at Shanghai. He saw Poland smashed by Germany's massive war machine, and fled with defeat-stunned Polish refugees into Rumania. Then in France he watched again while "the light went out of a nation's eyes" in its numbed realization of utter disaster at German hands.

That the somber scene passing before his own eyes drew from Lehrbas so poignant a description of French despair tells more than any factual narration of the tragedy of that moment for France. Liberty Still There

Yet, if the light of liberty is dead in French hearts as well as in defeat-dimmed French eyes, history is a lying jade. Her interpretations of the past are a mock travesty of the truth about man, which disclored him sunk to the level of the lesser beasts with self survival, the desire to live on under whatever conditions, the only law that guides

Asia, and in Africa. It is the thesis of the law of the jungle, of sheer force, abroad in the world; but it challenges every lesson of of man. Symbols Of Hope Britain's sturdy fight and China's stubborn refusal to be

French eyes. The scene in conquered France which Lehrbas reports recalls another moment in a French setting two decades ago. At Versailles,

anese new order in Europe, in "big three"-Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau-faced a proposal by the allied generalissimo. Ferdinand Foch, for a "cordon made "safe" by the war.

er Bliss, No. 2 American soldier in France. Bliss was a professwhere the World War peace- | dent of history.

soldier met at elbow touch on a common ground in the history

Wilson knew that. The scholarly

statesman and the hard-bitten

a philosopher, an interpreter of history. The Russian world re-

idea in the history of the world," added this life-long man-at-arms. | board.

A. S. Johnson, one of 40 assistants, served on the World War draft

United States senator from Illiby a crash that "sounded just like of a heart attack in his hotel

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In Pockets

FLORENCE, Ariz. - (AP) - Tom Mix, 60, cowboy-actor and hero of scores of western thrillers of the silent film era, was killed 18 miles south of here Saturday when he was pinned under his overturned

Coroner E. O. Devine said Mix, apparently died instantly after los-

Two highway employes, John Adams of Oracle, Ariz., and E. A. Armenta of Casa Grande, Ariz, discovered the overturned vehicle. Local investigators said Mix, who left Tucson at I p.m., was serving as advance agent for a circus scheduled to show in Phoenix shortly.

2 MORE HELD

HARLINGEN - Arrest of two more persons Saturday brought the total number charged so far in surance policy racket in Cameron county to four, said Arthur Klein. assistant district attorney. The end

tors continuing the probe. Pedro Banda, 65, and his wife, Felipa Banda, were being held in Cameron county jail at Brownsville day.

Murray in Harlingen. Charges had previously been filed against Francisco O. Garcia and Mrs. REGISTRARS IN Charges had previously been filed Guadalupe G. Gonzales of La Feria. It is claimed that Fermin Garcia, a candy peddler and sheep herder. died in the Banda home November 5. 1938 and had been buried under the name of Juan Garcia Mrs Gon. 742 To Register In zales was alleged to have collected

sist, however, that the man who pletes the personnel of voluntary conference. Francisco O. Garcia is charged draftees Wednesday, Oct. 16. Of in 'connection with the collection this number, 35 are chief registrars, of of an insurance policy on the life held responsible for the registration of Refugia Garcia. Officers have in their respective precincts. a written statement from the eightyear-old child saying that her baby the instruction meeting held in the

All the policies involved were

English Train Wreck nesday presented the county clerk's

There was some doubt, however, as to whether the express-speed- in a six-day battle south of the ing toward London in the blackout Yangtze river in South Anhwei

Chinese Say 7,000 Japs Slaughtered HONGKONG - (A) - Chinese sources reported that Chinese mili-

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tary forces had "annihilated" ap-From Illinois Dies

SPRINGFIELD. III.-(A)-Wil-

HEAD DRAFT

much as the draft registration is to be next Wednesday. The 57-year-old educator, who attracted national attention as city manager of Cincinnati, agreed to head the nation's first peacetime conscription system after the university board of regents granted of the western hemisphere against him a leave of absence. It was dis- acts of aggression is the first factor pital early Sunday.

closed earlier this week that Pres- in the defense and protection of our ident Roosevelt had asked him to own territorial integrity. We re-It was anticipated in military circles that Dykstra's nomination would go to the Senate Monday

British Bombers Do

As head of the draft, Dykstra will

but no important military damage, tary service. German sources officially announ-

That is the cynical assumption that seems the foundation stone of

vanquished are symbols that the apostles of force have misread history—and of hope that the light of liberty will again kindle in sanitaire" about Bolshevist Rusworld revolution. Foch planned a military quarantine of Russia to save democracy, otherwise Wilson called for General Task-

makers met so fruitlessly, the

ional soldier who loved his trade. and was more accustomed to the lurid language of the barracks and saddle-blanket bivouacs than to the use of diplomacy. But he was also a thinker, a deep stustandpoint. He approached it as

volution dream would die of its own weight, by the verdict of history, he said, unless it embodied a new idea that would better man's relations with man and the tain such an idea, he said, the Foch quarantine would not halt it. "Bayonets never stopped an

GOP'S CHIEF LABELS LAWS RESTRICTIVE

FDR Makes Tour Of Ohio Army Bases

By The Associated Press Wendell Willkie finished a campaign through industrial New Eng-Brock W. Stone, Mrs. Margaret Trump. Mrs. Ed Hinkley, A. F. Browder, Roy land Saturday with a charge that Kellogg, Phillip Leonard, Paul Reynolds, the nation's economic recovery,

Lowell, Mass., audience that the play" in the country's economic there should be fixed rules "which there should be fixed rules which Mrs. Ruth Bohannon, Mrs. James Towle, can't be changed in the middle of Mrs. Marie Louise Roland, Mrs. John R.

President Roosevelt traveled Mr. Wm. Kretz, Mr. Norman Sommer, through Ohio during the day, visit- Mr. W. E. Ryall, Mr. Wm. Scherivitz. President Roosevelt traveled

joined the Roosevelt party in Alton Bennett, H. G. Stilwell, Miss Sallie John Bricker welcomed the presi- Richards Davey, Bricker's opponent for the

The circulation of a pamphlet entitled "Democratic Campaign

Asked about it by reporters, Gregory Coleman, publicity man of Dembeing distributed by the colored di- Givens, Mrs. Juana de la Portilla, Luther Pena. vision of the Democratic National Faulk Antonio Torres.

For-Willkie, said the pamphlet was Enness, Theresa Champion, Carlota Villara "low smear" and that "I'll wager real. Antonio Barreda. Eva Rendon, Mrs. any odds that no American Negro ever devised such a smear."

Charles Poletti, New York's Democratic lieutenant governor, in a G. C. Kerr, Raul Dominguez.

man extraction have demonstrated to their last drop of blood."

Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) said in a statement at Washington that "an Josephine Castenada, Miss Emilia Fernanincrease of 100,000 in WPA rolls dez, Ana Cora Petz, Josephine Sobrino, throughout the nation, scheduled Mrs. Sally Lindaberry, Mrs. Jack Gass, Antonio Anzaldua, R. G. Hall, P. M. for this month, the month before Lamberton, Alfonso Jimenez, Amelia Campthe presidential election, has turned the spotlight on the political use said the WPA administrator told a St House committee in April that there in October and November and that Terry,

"The WPA officials," Ditter said, country would be in October and November, but he did know there would be an election in November."

An assertion, that "it is Wendell Ira Webster, V. A. Ramsouer. Willkie and not Franklin D. Roosevelt who believes in his heart that Mr. he is 'indispensable'" came from Mary Warren, Mrs. D. B. Briggs, E. T. the national committee of indepen- Yates, W. A. Putegnat, Onaultey the national committee of indepen- Mrs. Jack Wiech, Mrs. Roy Sloggett, Mrs. ed by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) and Mayor LaGuardia of New York. using an "astonishingly big 'I' in the campaign and of "consummate

RANGERS GO **FOR PIERSON**

Tells Cops He Meant To Give Up

MINNEAPOLIS-(AP)-Howard M. ents, who escaped the Austin, Tex., State Hospital, was quoted here chief registrar, and Mrs. M. Brulay, Jose-Saturday as saying he wanted to phine Taylor, Mrs. Jane McDonald, Miss Officers said the 26-year old fugitive told them that he was considering such a move when he was ar- ina, chief registrar, and Mrs.

rested here Friday. He was com- Schmidt, Virginia Benevendo, Lila Flores, mitted to the Austin institution after Mrs. Refugia B. Cavazos, Carolina Canul, Mrs. Tomas Tijerina, Harmon Rock, defend," the president asserted. the slayings of his parents, Supreme Ayeliffe Todd, Lucile Grubbs, Jesse Ruste-Court Justice and Mrs. William berg, Rosa Cavazos, Mrs. O. T. Williams, Pierson. He escaped April 16, 1938. Fred Rusteberg, Jr.

here with extradition papers for Eleno Garza, Cresencio Rodriguez, Mr. Pierson's return to Austin, where District Attorney Edwin G. Moor- Chafauris, Well F. Mrs. R. M. Clark.

son could be tried on indictments Robert Reed, Virginia Roiz, Doris Knight,

weekly magazine when arrested chief registrar, and P. H. Smith, Murray vesterday by Detective Captain Higgins, Sam Griffin, Mrs. E. M. Aiken,

Consulted Lawyer

Officers quoted Pierson as saying that five minutes before he was picked up he had told his story to an attorney and had been advised to go back to Texas. A psychiatrist, to whom, he had gone for aid in riding himself of delusions that he was a genius had told him he was a genius had tol

Hundreds Of Registrars For PATROL CLAMP Cameron County Appointed

Ware McCall.

Mrs. Cecilia Berger, Helen Purl, Mrs. T. C

Ballinger, Mrs. Fred Turner, Miss Naomi

Garcia, Mrs. S. B. Montalvo, Mrs. Nicolas

Jordan, Ruth Atkinson, Mrs. Edith Bohner

Mr. DeWitt Durall, Raymond Howard Mr.

Wells, Mrs. Rosa Christenson, Betty Berly.

Precinct 23, Rangerville, J. M. Buchan,

Precinct 24, Santa Maria, T. D. Shipley,

Anita Moreno, Miss Jeannette Olson

Precinct 26, La Feria, E. F. Shannon

Morris, Tate Parker, Robert A. Allen, Jr.,

Moore, Cleve Rambo, T. D. King, Tom

Yates, Chas. Allison. W. O. Romine, Earl

Precinct 31, Harlingen, C. E. Henderson,

Phil Murray, Erwin Hurst, Miss

Wright, Mrs. Wayne Hutson, Mrs.

Curtis Eaves, C. W. Reed, J. L. Head,

Don Carden, W. W. Hefner, E. C. Deering, C. M. Flory, Melvin L. Shirley, C. W. Whittle, Fred Flynn.

Precinct 34, Combes, Tom Morrison,

chief registrar, and Mrs. Cleo Wood, J.

rison, S. D. Grant, Mrs. Cathryne Ed-

miston, R. J. Thompson, W. B. Reeves.

Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez, J. W. Richards,

Precinct 35, Briggs-Coleman, Frank Mc

Eowen, chief registrar, and Miss Dora Lam-

on, Miss Irene Peek, Mrs. Searcy, Mrs. H

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The chief executive said that "di-

vide and conquer" had been the

battle cry of the totalitarian powers

in their war against democracy,

that "on our continent it will fail."

hold them at bay."

Answer To Alliance

Male Aliens Due To

"The core of our defense is the

NEW DEFENSE

L. Ewing, Mrs. Palacedo Villarreal, F. F.

FDR PLEDGES

Mrs. Roberta C. Snavely.

R. Clements, Mrs. Walker.

chief registrar, and Mrs. Jack Foust,

Cantu, Robert L. Hamlin, Ollie Butler,

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office with an additional job Sat-

Appointments in each precinct are and Jack Lennon, Walter Marn, Bob Oswald, John von Allmen, Keith

"punitive, restrictive laws" blocked Mrs. Joel P. Keene, Mrs. Emily A. Hunt, Mrs. K. R. Stone, Mrs. R. B. Nunnally, Valdomeria Barrientes, Gregorio Tamayo, Myrick, Miss Dolores Valent, crowds greeted President Roosevelt. Miss Maggie Valent, Mrs. Justo Barrien-The Republican nominee told a tes, Miss Beatrice Holland, Mrs. George Cavazos, Alfredo A. Garcia, E. L. Moody, without having ta pay a minimum Uhl, J. M. Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Schmidt. Precinct 2, Rio Hondo, Mrs. J. M. Saner, play" in the country's economic chief registrar, and Mr. J. M. Saner, life, but that at the same time Mrs. Eula Kennamer, Mr. P. D. Kenna-John' R. Garza, Olivia Gonzales,

Precinct 3, Los Fresnos, Grover C. Greer, chief registrar, and Mrs. Florence Miss Juanita Hiney, Miss Kathryn Holt, Wagner, to play under rules. I want the Clyde Tandy, C. D. Kalbus, Francis Smith. to play under rules. I want the rules to make the game faster and cleaner instead of stopping it altogether."

FDR In Ohio

Tolor of the registra of the regis of the registra of the registra of the registra of the registra Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mr. G. C. Parrish, J. F. Mock, R. C. Hance.

Precinct 4. Olmito, Miss Ethel Gammon, chief registrar, and E. D. Box, Mrs. J. H. Lattimer, Mrs. H. O. Stroman, Mrs. R. F. McEowen, Dan Robbins, Roger Davis, Peck, J. K. Gerussa, Governor Box, M. Virginia Murphy, Ida Womack, chief registrar, and J. B. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Emily Davis, Jewel Raymond C. Till, Doris Griffin, Alvis Precinct 5, Brownsville, M. C. Laake, MBrs. C. C. Buck, Willie Bolander, Ruby

nief registrar, and Roberto Parra, Sara Cobb, John Dutro, Mrs. Clara Steele, F. W. Moran, Margaret Ellen Giles, Doris president's automobile. Also joining Miss Elizabeth Washington, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Chas. Shannon, George Dewey, the president were a group of Ohio Graham, Mrs. Ford Lockett, Mrs. Wm. C. E. Vail, Willie Foeselman, Esther Rich-Hunter, A. K. Barnard, M. S. Gillette, ter, M. Bolander, Basil Armour, J. L. Cuban Monsees, E. A. Monsees, Mrs. Josephine Foster, Mrs. Vivian Crowe, Laurita Mattie Wiley, Mrs. J. D. Wemple, Orlea Barber, Mrs. J. M. George, Mrs. Faye Mc-Donald, Wm. Hunter. T. L. Hutton. Carnicom, Mrs. Jim L. Goode, Margaret Mathews, L. A. Doude. Precinct 6, Brownsville, W .T. Runyon, entitled "Democratic Campaign Chief registrar, and Mrs. Paul R. Dye, Chief registrar, and W.O. Elkins, Ira R. Died Chief registrar, and Mrs. Paul R. Dye, Chief registrar, and W.O. Elkins, Ira R. Died Chief braith Rudolpho Bustinza, Otila Alegria, Hammett, Alfredo Garza, J. A. Schulgen, rots is expected to show an increase moderate northeast to southeast Mary Brown, Joe Martinez, Mrs. A. Gal- Geo. Eubanks, W. P. Clements, James Lorenzo Parredes, Guadalupe Solis, Robert W. D. Cox. Mrs. Josephine Stevens, Miss and plantings for the season may re- winds. orry Coleman, publicity man of Deni-ocratic National Chairman Edward Miss Ruth Froyd, Miss Emilia Fernandez, Fleming, Mr. Johnson, S. A. Rack, Miss

Precinct 7, Brownsville, Fred Reclo. chief registrar, and Mrs. Eva Denton. Alan Valentine, director of the Berneace Cowen, James C. Terry, I. Moritz. Mrs. Leon Sada, Ofelia de la Garza, Miss Miss Marjorie Seabaugh, Mrs. Tate Parker, Josephine Webb, Joe Adame, Mrs. Frances Mrs. Morris, John Deloney, Miss Mary Ruth Newning, S. E. Bayliss, Mary Thelma JoHanson, Mrs. S. L. Turner, Estela de la Garza, J. N. Acevedo, Miss Josephine Johnson, Glen Kreigler, Crisanto Villarreal,

> r., Frank Crixell, Ricardo Garcia, Pansy Mrs. Bert Cocke, Audrey Simmons, Evanell Reynaldo Garza, Enrique F. Valentine, Precinct 9, Brownsville, Pete Bouis, chief registrar, and Mrs. Anna Scanlan W. Perez, Nat Leal, Mrs. Sarah Bogel, bell, Maria Castenada, G. Doyne Holder

Sarah Shapiro, Mrs. Eloisa Truss, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Tom Yates, Arthur Dabney. of the WPA by the New Deal." He | Louise Parry.

Precinct 10, Brownsville, P. J. Vivier, Menton Murray, John Q. Adams, Ernest chief registrar, and Mary Brooks Mildred William, Ed Green, Bob Adams, Trammel, A. P. (Al) Hicks, Mrs. Louis J. C. Rinn, Tyre H. Brown, Jack Cook, Brulay, Joe Cocke, Mrs. Alice Closner, W. F. Brown, Roy Kimmell, Mrs. Charles would be an increase in WPA rolls H. L. Yates, Joe Champion, Mrs. Bill Longoria, F. M. Sexton, J. W. Lawrance, Diltz, J. K. Lotos, P. D. Haley, Miss Corin Verser, Wm. Black, Charley he presumed it would be interpreted Mrs. Lulu Kibbe. Ethel Hetrick, J. A. Ingle. Stone, Dr. Rougeou, N. O. Berry, Dallas as an attempt to "influence the elec- Russell, John E. Rutledge, Frances Blanton Precinct 32, Harlingen, E. W. Anglin, Gerard, Gustavo Vera, Mrs. Robert Wag-Gerald W. McKenna, R. L. Hill, Mrs. A. J.

Precinct 11, Brownsville, Ralph Schmelling, chief registrar, and Homer L. Pitch, McBride, Jamie Lee Green, Mrs. Harry made that statement in April what Mrs. W. E. McMahon, Gus Landegren, the unemployment situation of the Jr., Mrs. Lillian J. Kemmy, Ira Webster, Jr., Mrs. I. Dorfman, Emile Wise, Alfonso Champion, Bob Richardson, Juanita Jen- Brown. nings, Mrs. Marion Landegren, Homer L. Fitch, Jr., Mrs. F. B. Armstrong, Mrs.

Precinct 12, Brownsville, H. L. Paulk, chief registrar, and Carlota Vidaurri, B. Walton, Mrs. Lula George, Florence Frankelfield, F. G. Falcon, R. A. Dunkelberg, Travis Jennings, Mrs. Kenneth Faxon, T. J. Yoe, E. A. MacManus, C. H. H. Nation, Joe Rodriguez, Mrs. Tom Mor-The statement accused Willkie of Leonard Goike, Mrs. R. A. Hightower, Mrs. Leonard Goike, Mrs. H. L. Faulk.

Precinct 13, Brownsville, Robin M. Pate. chief registrar, and Betty Rockwell, Mrs. E. Munday, Rosa Cruz, P. J. Nugent, Virginia Vera, J. K. Wells, Sam Perl, Mrs. O. K. Mason, Mrs. W. T. Runyon, Mrs. Julius Jefferds, E. B. Duarte, Mrs. Maybell Richie, Mrs. Louise Perkins, Mrs. Ewing, Jr., Mrs. Grace P. Grace, Mrs. F. Raul Besteiro, Zoyla Tijerina, Isabel Lopez. F. Ewing, Jr., Clay Mills, John Rose, Mary Lola Tiperina, Marina Vera, R. Roy Huff, Jane Searcy, Guadalupe Villarreal. tegnat, Mrs. Ora Hipp, Mrs. Vernor lley, Librada Cavazos, Helen Louise Mc-

ourtney, Margaret Monroe. Precinct 14, Brownsville, C. W. Clarke, chief registrar, and Mrs. M. S. Jagou, Mrs. Wallace Reed, Mrs. W. W. Under-wood, I. A. Dudley, G. F. Wilson, Katherine Stephens, Morgan Irvin, Mildred Mrs. E. C. Dodd, Mrs. Douglas Perkins R. M. Maltby, R. Bruce Underwood, L. do. H. Terrell, Edna Goad, Mrs. Ida Hall, it."

Pierson, accused slayer of his par- Miss Corine Reynolds, Ruth Voight, Homer Hanna. Alice Lieck, Mr. Barclay, Mrs. H. E. Wat-kins, Capt. Harold C. Marshall, Volney Taylor, Jr. Mrs. Vivian Yoe, M. C. Myrtle. Precinct 16, Brownsville, Thomas Tijer-

Precinct 17, San Benito, William Woods, dictators want us to follow. No com-Two Texas Rangers were enroute Miss Bertha Cabaza, Lila Gutierrez, Mrs. chief registrar, and Mrs. Estela G. Perez, bination of dictator countries of Garza, Miss Alcine Norris, Miss Irene the path we see ahead for ourselves spread further ruin and distress.

Chafauris, Well F. Edwards, Lillie Cavazos, and for democracy. head has filed an affidavit charg- Precinct 18, San Benito, R. T. Collins, ing Pierson is sane and asking for chief registrar, and T. W. Moore, Hermia Cattrell, Roy McIntosh, Victor Gomez, Tom Disbrow, Lillian Harl, Billie Mae Moore, Mrs. R. T. Collins, Guy Trent,

charging him with the slayings of Alma Prentiss, Paul Cottrell, Pensette Bohner, Laura Blomstrom, Mrs. Helen on, Al Polzin, Jack Cook. Precinct 19, San Benito, J. L. Crawford, ance.

Clarence McLaskey who said he recognized the fugitive from a McAnally, Ruth Sparks, W. W. Hall, strongest guarantee for peace."

In England the president said. "The strongest reason for that is that it is the strongest guarantee for peace."

that he was a genius had told him he was a genius had told him he was sane and harmless and like-he was sane and harmless and like-wise advised him to return, he said.

Sergeant Ernest Best and Warren (Rip) Collins, Texas Rangers, were to arrive here late Sunday or early Monday. They bore the extradition papers.

Merchant, W. R. Lang, Carrie Derby, Mrs. Gilbert Watson, Miss Bess Mize, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Jack Freshour, Harold Mallernee, H. M. Sheffield, Knox Smith, B. J. Sitz, B. Holland, Mrs. Hodgkins.

Precinct 21, San Benito, G. G. Henson, Chief registrar, and H. B. Livingston. Cowart, Jane Porter, Essie Roots, N. R. Cowart, Jane Porter, Essie Roots, N. R. Cook, Mrs. G. G. Henson, Noemi Ruth to be confused with registration. Tank as non-commissioned officers.

IS ANNOUNCED

School Bus Law Is To Be Enforced

Swafford, Monard Lawson, Virginia Roiz, Precinct 22, San Benito, Joe G. Ballenger, chief registrar, and B. A. Epstein, Mrs. James W. Sweeney, C. E. Fleming, Mrs. W. Smith of the state highway patrol here Saturday warned that, begin-Mrs. Ramiro Ramirez, M. B. Hayes, Miss ning Monday, the patrol would Adelaido Ramirez, Nicolas Cantu, Felipe strictly enforce the law requiring at the services followed by intermotorists to stop when approaching Lo May, Mrs. R. J. Bohner, C. Mae Ala school bus from any direction. britton, Erlene Baugh, Mrs. Arlie Cook, Mildred Hanna, Tayko Kawamura, Mrs. "It would be much easier on T. W. Lewis, Irene Parish, Mrs. Al Polzin, Mrs. R. B. Temple, Mrs. D. T. Youker,

everybody concerned if drivers will Home. intelligently regard the traffic laws Uvaldo Champion, Mrs. Alfred Mrs. G. Elizondo, Abel Cavazos, Miss Maria fine of \$19," Sergeant Smith said. He said complaints had reached Ethel Johnson, Vola Prentiss, W. Miller headquarters here from all sections of the Valley concerning the violation of this regulation.

any direction are required to stop Cemetery. their cars until all bus passenger Curtis Shiflet, Carl Kigler, Mrs. Curtis Page, Mrs. G. C. Parrish, Miss Vera Ely, H. Shiflet, Mrs. J. M. Buchan, Frances have been received or discharged. Minimum fine for violation is \$10,

Precinct 25, Los Indios, R. O. Barron, chief registrar, and Profilio Garcia, Miss 1940 TOMATO DEAL OPENS John Barron, Isabel George, Mrs. Harry Foehner, Miss Helen Gerussa, E. D.

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crop will not start until late October C. Webb, Margaret Dupree, Stella Mitchell, and active harvesting will not take place until November. Picking will Flora Brown, Helen Lewis, Mrs. begin in Florida about October 15 but will not become heavy until

Plenty of Carrots

considerable acreage of carrots has been planted in the Valley Precinct 27, Santa Rosa, T. Fitzgerald, and the Winter Garden section. The good start. Production of early car-Alice sult in a much larger acreage than J. Flynn, said the pamphlet was Joe Cavito, Felix Narvaez, John E. C. V. Shoemaker, Tony Magdelena, Frank last year when 1,500 solid cars were shipped from South Texas. Precinct 28, Primera, R. M. King, chief The usual beginning of harvest is registrar, and Mrs. Roy Hunt, Miss Doris. around the latter part of November. Templeton, Miss Mildred Kelley, Mr. The prospective Texas acreage for harvest in 1940-41 is expected to chief registrar, and Mr. Chris Walz, C. A. average of 27,430 acres. Prospects Scott, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mrs. Clyde Eu- for early cabbage point to a very banks, Mrs. M. Rowland, Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. Chris Walz, Miss limited supply. Seed beds were set Sunday and Monday except partly service as a deputy U. S. marshall son, Mrs. E. Krebs, J. D. Koonce, Mrs. the hot weather combined with mountains south central and south- with the Texas Rangers. Columbus Day speech, condemned chief registrar, and Victor Salinas, Elida Caver.

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The hot weather comb transplanting and the transplanted in temperatur Teague, Sylvia Pistoruis, L. R. Cowen, W. H. Watson, Mrs. Amparo R. Leal, M. U. Caul, Mrs. Bobbie Clark, Bert Cocke, Mrs. Baker Johnston, Philip Barnall the South Texas districts. Miss Ola Lee Smith, W. P. Brousard, H. L.

pepper acreage from 2,200 acres last will start in both states about October 15 but shipments will be light

until about November 1. Onion Crop Readied Preparation for the South Texas onion crop for the coming season somewhat cooler north portion Sunchief registrar, and J. H. Williams, Martha good condition. A good stand of nicely. There should be no delay begins around the middle of November. A light acreage was seeded A. Washmon, Mrs. Clyde Ray, early in the Coastal Bend and the Bonnie Bryant, W. C. Weed, Charley seed was up to a good stand when Precinct 33, Harlingen, Myrlin O. Johnthe September 22-23 rains occurred. son, chief registrar, and J. B. Cocke, C. B. Tinsley, Leo Adolf, Charles Stovall, Sam Saulsbury, D. M. Denton, C. L. land sections will not plant until the latter part of October or early November and not then unless moisture conditions are highly fav-

BUCHAREST IN NAZI HANDS

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sibly to instruct the Rumanian army and to protect the country's precious oil fields.

British Leave

The British still remaining in the city hurried their packing prepared to leave as quickly as they could as British-Rumanian relations bedoubt of our intention to maintain

came more delicate. Greece said she was ready to fight if anyone pulled the trigger

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain, already has pointed to "two million bayonets" with which, she says, she will bar any Axis march

Bulgaria looked to her own borfaith we have in the institutions we der.

or threatened into the ways the daily violence: the Nazi Luftwaffe don and the Kent and Sussex areas. Europe and Asia will halt us in and returned after nightfall to RAF On Offensive "No combination of dictator coun-

The Royal Air Force engaged tries of Europe and Asia will stop them throughout the day and at the help we are giving to almost night began its own offensive, operular vigor along the French, Bel-That, in its essence, appeared to gian and Dutch coasts.

be his answer to the creation of the German-Italian-Japanese alli- the Channel coast, presumably at death to three persons. Cherbourg, sallied out to give bat-"We arm to defend ourselves." tle to British light naval forces, but deliberating 20 hours. the president said. "The strongest the results of the engagement were

number of persons were killed and at least 50 injured when an express train was derailed after an explo-Register Wednesday sion. There were hints of sabotage, one version being that a barrel AUSTIN -(P)- All male aliens rolled in front of the engine as it in Texas between 21 and 36 must drew near a station. This version register for the draft next Wednes- said the barrel caused the derailday, the adjutant general's office ment.

OBITUARY

GEARHART INFANT McALLEN-Funeral services for Gary Lynn Gearhart, 10-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow D.

Gearhart, were held at the parent's home Saturday at 3 p.m. The HARLINGEN - Sergeant Guy baby died at their home at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Rev. M. Messer, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiated Funeral arrangements were in

> G. G. STEVENS MISSION - Funeral services for G. G. Stevens, 76, retired farmer, were held at Martin-Nelson Funeral

charge of Martin-Nelson Funeral

Rev. W .F. Rutherford, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Smith stressed the fact that mo- Weslaco, officiated at the ceremon-

BET BARONS ARE JAILED Bates, E. A. Brown.

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"Federal Reserve Bank." They averred that it embraced 23 gambling clubs, a central "bank," bus service for patrons, and a school where employes learned the fine points in handling dice, cards and

Johnson, who resides on a country trade titan, Arthur Cutten, denied that he had a proprietary interest in the resorts and maintained that he was a professional "crap shoot-

WEATHER

Sunday and Monday: gentle to

ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday and

TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to ARIZONA: Generally fair Sunday

ers over south central and south- As a law enforcement officer, W. H. Bunge.

Monday. Little change in tempera-

tered light showers, cooler. MISSOURI: Fair north and east, Mountain forests.

increasing cloudiness in southwest; showers and cooler west and north Ranch.

The Tides

at 1:34 a. m. and 1:52 p. m.; low preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m. Lowest Righest Precipi-

Atlanta, Ga. r'ville Airp't ... cinnati, Ohio. louston acksonville, Fla. New Orleans, La. North Platte, Neb Oklahoma City .. 99 Palestine Salt Lake City San Antonio San Francisco

• DEL MAR 771/4 Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Davis, Harlingen, on the birth of a seven- Benefit Barbecue Is pound son, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at Medical Arts Clinic.

Texas Official Free In Auto Death Case

GAINESVILLE-(A)-J. K. Hoopthe last free people fighting to ating in Germany and with partic- the Texas Liquor Control Board, was free Saturday of charges of murder in connection with an auto- be provided. mobile crash near here that brought The barbecue is second of a series A jury found his innocent after council. Third will be a Hallowe'en

PIONEER DIES AT MERCEDES

Ben Brooks Service Is Set For Sunday

MERCEDES - Benjamin Hill Brooks, 77, retired Mercedes resident and father of Hidalgo County Deputy Sheriff Ben H. Brooks, Jr., died at his home here Saturday at 7 p. m. after a long illness.

The elder Brooks had been a prominent resident here 29 years. He was a millwright and had built gins in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. He was a member of the Dallas police force eight years. He later became a blacksmith here, and for a number of terms was a mem-

Services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. from Stotler Mortuary chapel. torists approaching the buses from ies. Interment was in Rose Lawn Christian Science service will be read. Burial will be at Ebony Grove Cemetery here. Pallbearers include H. E. Hager, H. J. Menton, J. J. Busby, W. T. Scotton, Sam

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Marietta Brooks, Mercedes; four sons, Ben H., Jr., Barrett and Wilfred of Mercedes, and Joe of Corpus

CAR CRASH KILLS STAR

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toting hero out to thwart unlawful acts in the days of the wild west. Turned To Circus

In recent years, he has appeared in wild west circus shows and for Tom Mix Wild West Show. He also made frequent vaudeville tours and in 1938 and 1939 made personal appearances in Europe.

Mix served with the United States army in the Philippine Islands, in the Spanish American War and during the Boxer Rebellion in at the siege of Ladysmith during Hicks, Mrs. May Price, Mrs. Neal

east portions Sunday. Little change Mix was sheriff of Montgomery county, Kansas, and Washington NEW MEXICO: Generally fair county, Oklahoma, and later saw Bonnye Whitworth, Mrs. Catherine Jack- out early in the lower Valley but cloudy with scattered showers over in the eastern Oklahoma district

Miller Brothers "101" Ranch, Bliss, sia had been removed through per- sing "Gladness Fills My Heart,"

tures, Mix turned to circus and ed here and to charter several vaudeville work exclusively Mix was born at Mix Run near Dubois, Clearfield county, Pennsyl- FIRST AMERICANS LEAVE

Although Mix was generally asshowers east and south portions, sociated with the west he did not cific liner Empress of Russia sailed preceded by showers west portion go west until he was 26. Until he for the United States Saturday with OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudi- army to serve in the Spanish- state department's advice to get out west portion Sunday, Monday scat- jobs in Dubois and as a water boy for lumberjacks in the Allegheny

After serving two hitches in the army Tom went to Oklahoma where day; Monday increasing cloudiness, he joined the Miller Brothers "101"

Learned In Stable

Mrs. Emma Schwartz, 63, oldest The tides for Sunday: high tides sister of the one-time movie star. recalled Saturday night at Dubois that her brother learned the horsefame while helping their father who

> Tom last visited Mrs. Schwartz in July. Mrs. Elizabeth Mix, mother of the cowboy star, died in Dubois

She told of how young Tom liked

WHITEWING AID TO BE PLANNED

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the Valley. He declared it was being killed off in this section. Economic Value

Preservation of white wing is no The birds are of an economic value numbers of outside hunters who come down for the shooting, the advertising brought to the Valley, and the sale of guns and shells. Marsh will speak to the McAllen Kiwanis Club October 29, to the Rotary Club October 30 and the Lions Club November 1. He is to speak to other Valley civic organizations later.

Set At San Benito

SAN BENITO-Lulac Council No. at noon Sunday at the Woodmen of the World Hall in San Benito according to E. L. Moody, secretary, There will be guest speakers from neighboring councils at Brownsville and Harlingen. Entertainment will

of events being sponsored by the dance on the Aztec roof.

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Fifth Columnists Try To Balk Negro Registration,

SHREVEPORT-(P)-Sheriff J. Howell Flournoy said Saturday fifth columnists are actively trying to discourage registration for selective service through distribution of literature among Negroes and in some

Copies of a circular, suggesting "force and violence" have come into Sheriff Flournoy's possession, he said. The missives have been

Flournoy warned Negroes and also any other person who might be

they fail to register for selective service on October 16, they will be subject to arrest and prosecution by both state and federal authorities.

The hand-printed circular, which the sheriff said was widely distributed, read in part: "This is a free country. Our fore-

fathers made it free. Are we now to relinquish this freedom; shall we set idly by while the chains of slavery are forged in senatorial chambers? God forbid that such a step must be taken, but if needs be let us ouse ourselves and show by demonstrations of force and violence that ference of Mexican highway ofthis act cannot be fostered upon us ficials, and the governors of the free men. Americans cannot be states of northern Mexico. The subjugated."

nfluenced by the circulars that if *

Band Boosters

W. C. Broussard Is New President

HARLINGEN-W. C. Broussard has been named president of the identified with pictures, Mix always Harlingen Band Boosters club, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hal Swafford, according of the Monterrey chamber of com-

to announcement Saturday. Mrs. Norman Clark was named as gates to the convention. vice president, succeeding W. A. Holt, resigned. G. S. Wofford is treasurer, Mrs. Phil King, recording secretary, and E. L. Jenkins, corresponding secretary.

The membership of the boosters club will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the high bers are requested to attend.

Executive board of the group composed of the new officers, J. B. Madeley, Mrs. R. N. Jones and Mrs. ficials and teachers of the Sunday

LINERS SENT FOR YANKEES

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mission for the Soviets to ship large Martin. Foster Tebbe will play the quantities of machine tools purchas-American tankers.

ORIENT EARLY SATURDAY

ment, although many of the fam-

ilies were aware their separations Bookings Heavy

The United States consulate was flooded with inquiries about shipping facilities, and bookings were reported heavy on all ships scheduled to leave soon.

Many Americans here indicated they would wait for further developments before quitting their homes Montgomery Wards' (A Domei, Japanese news agency

dispatch from Nanking said members of the staff of Standard Oil Harlingen Montgomery Ward store American Tobacco Company and \$150, to be divided among the emsoon to Shanghai-the residence of 4.000 Americans—on two United States gun boats now sailing up stores in the southwestern region, the Yangtze River to Hankow to Manager C. L. Cook said Saturday.

Japan Calms Down The Japanese press reviewed what on October 18. Cook said bargains t called the United States' "oppres- to be offered during this time surive measures" against Japan, but passed "any I ever saw.

VALLEY HEARS **TOURIST PLAN**

McAllen Men Attend Monterrey Meet

McALLEN - Two McAilen chamber of commerce officials were in Monterrey Saturday to attend a conmeeting is being held in conjunc. tion with a regional tourist con-

Among the high officials expected to be at Monterrey was Secretary Angulo of the department of public works and communications. P. H. Craning, vice president, and Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen chamber, left early Saturday to attend the sessions.

The completion of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway is one of the matters to come before the convention, and it is in the interest of this road and on request of officials merce and Mexican Automobile as-At a board meeting the past week | sociation, that McAllen sent dele-

Rev. Carver Speaks At Sunday Services 1 For Baptist Church

HARLINGEN--Rev. Douglas Carver, Baptist pastor absent from his pulpit the past two Sundays, will preach on "A Teacher Come From God" at the Sunday morning service, following installation of 90 of-

Choir will sing, "Rejoice And Sing," Wagner, and prelude will be 'For All the Siants," Barnby. Offertory will be Beethoven's

Reverend Carver will preach on "Touched Hearts" at the Sunday prelude, "Something By Thee," by Lowry, and the offertory will be Berceuse," by Brahms.

Ormesher Brothers

Are Guests Soloists HARLINGEN-Henry Ormesher. Los Angeles, and Thomas Ormesher, Pittsburgh, brothers of David L. Ormesher of Harlingen, will offer vocal selections at special musical services at the First Methodist

church here Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The Los Angeles man is soloist at the First Methodist church at Glendale, Calif., and Thomas Ormesher is soloist at the First Presbyterian church at New Kensington, Pa. Wives of both visitors accompanied them here. David Ormesher conducts the Methodist

choir here.

Employes Win \$150 the past week received a check for The annual 10-day Ward week

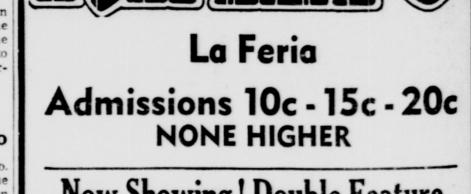
All but three of Texas' 254 coundepartment's advice was tempered. ties now have acreage leased for Washington was urged to reconsider oil and gas exploration or producits policies, and the need for calm- tion. The exceptions are Rockwell,



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DOCTOR GETS

Ft. Sam Houston

Dr. Caton received his notice this

week for "extended duty" at the

hospital Monday morning. He said

he thought it was for at least a

Mrs. Caton and their daughter

eccompanied him to San Antonio,

but will return within a few days to look after business matters here,

then she will join Dr. Caton and

they will make their home in San

Dr. Noel Ice of Cleveland, Ohio,

has moved here to make his home

and will take over Dr. Caton's prac-

tice. He will have his offices in

Dr. Caton is the second of the

reserve officers to be called to active

duty during the present crisis, the

first being Lieutenant Oscar Nor-

ling, who is stationed at Fort Ring-

Pharr P-TA Planning

Hallowe'en Carnival

PHARR-An old fashioned carni-

val with entertainment for every

member of the family is being

planned for Hallowe'en night, Oc-

tober 31, at the Pharr Grammar

school under the sponsorship of

the P.-T. A., announces Mrs. Earl

Among the games will be bingo,

fortune teller, dart board, cake walk

and numerous other carnival "side

year and possibly longer.

the Nassar Building.

gold, Rio Grande City.

Caldwell, president.

work during the year.

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. shows." All proceeds above actual

officers corps.

NEW VALLEY MUSIC GROUP HAS CONTEST

Symphony Orchestra To Perform Soon

McALLEN-Seven selections will be played by the Little Symphony Orchestra of the Lower Rio Grande Valley at its inaugural concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16. at the McAllen junior high school auditorium, Mrs. Blanche Doster, publicity chairman, announced Sat-

The numbers to be presented are "War March", Mendelssohn, "Cesti Fan Tutte" by Mozart, "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, "Echoes" from operas, "Minuet" by Paderewski, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms and "Waltz Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky.

Tickets for the concert will be 25 cents each and are on sale at Palmer's drug store. Young's drug store and Young's Music store in McAl-

The following members of the symphony will participate:

Annabelle Adam, Dr. I. J. Berk, Lester Birch, Ruby Birch, Howard Birch, Augusta Brough, Marie Chaney, Maynard Collova, Richard Cooper, Mrs. Doneis, Jean Emery, Fletcher Glendenning. Margaret Glendenning, Frank Glendenning, Everitt Graham, Ruth Connell, Lois Mae Headley, Mervin Headley, Billy Kelly, Jean Kimbrough, Jerry King, Betty Joe Langston, Mr. Lively, Anna Marie Mahone, Betty Mark, Oscar Mark Sr., Walter Maurer, Louis Metlach, Lucille Metlach, F. C McCord, Roberta Parks, Mrs. Porter Harold Reynolds, Leroy Reynolds, Marilyn Rowe, Richard Schmidt, Marie Wahlers, Mrs. Wallace, Eileen tober 15. Waters, Betty Joe Watts, Flo Westphal, Carolyn Williams, Herman Wren and Billy Wurtz.

Date Changed

Speech Conference Is Set December 7

McALLEN-Don Irwin of the Mc-Allen high school faculty, announced Saturday that the South Texas Speech Conference scheduled for McAllen will be held December 7 instead of December 14.

because important speech activities at the University of Texas would not permit the speakers to be present on December 14. Speakers will include Dr. Thomas Rousse, director of debate of the University of Texas; Roy Bedichek, director of the bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities; and F. L. Winship, director of speech activities, Interscholastic League.

Civilian Killed In Flying Field Blast: Dozen Others Hurt

MONTGOMERY Ala. - (AP) civilian was killed and a dozen other persons injured Saturday when an explosion wrecked the post exchange building at Maxwell Field. southeast air corps training center. Lieut. Col. Floyd E. Galloway, post commander, said the explosion possibly was caused by a small fire and accumulated gas. A military board of inquiry was

Schools At Mission Recess To Register

MISSION-Public schools will be dismissed for registration of young men of draft age Wednesday here and at nearby Tabasco where the faculties have volunteered to assist. Many other volunteer workers will serve without pay. L. H. Ramey, registrar for precinct 9, has asked for additional help and those who wish to volunteer have been asked to contact him over the week-end so that they can be notified of their appointment and given their instructions. Volunteers who can furnish typewriters would be particularly helpful, Ramey said. Two shifts of workers are planned in North

WPA Allows Workers Recess To Register

off without loss of pay to register for selective military service October 16 and all administrative and project workers who are requested to serve in registering will be permitted to do so without loss of pay, H. P. Drought, state administrator. announced Thursday.

Teacher At Fresnos Directs Port Band

LOS FRESNOS-Nolan C. Hatcher, teacher in the local schools and director of the high school band. has been employed as director of the Port Isabel school band, Mr. Hatcher will meet with the band group there each Tuesday evening and each Saturday morning.

1500 Attend I.O.O.F. Meet At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH-(P)-More than 1,500 delegates are expected to attend the 89th annual session of the grand encampment of the state of Texas Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the joint meeting of the ladies' auxiliary which begins here Sunday for three days.

Funeral Held For Old Llano Resident

LLANO -(A)- Funeral services were held here Saturday for J. W Fowler, 88, who had lived here nearly 60 years.

Ruins Of College Library



A solitary man stands among the ruins of University College library in London, which British sources say was destroyed by aerial bombs dropped during a Nazi air raid on the city.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Ran-Eleanor Smith, Granger Smith Sr., dall Hensley will entertain the "Lit- Stone and children, Jacquline and J. expenses will go to the P.-T. A. for Andrew Stephens, Marjorie Vannoy, the Nite Club" Tuesday night, Oc- Lawton, spent the week-end in San needed school projects and welfare

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LOS FRESNOS-Ben Baskin, of Texas A. & M. and Mr. and Mrs. DUTY ORDERS R. Wray and Mr. and Mrs. James Swann of Kerrville have returned

MRS. SWOPE HOME COMBES-Mrs. A. J. Swope has

reports her health has been bene-McALLEN - Dr. McKee Caton left Saturday to report for duty at Fort Sam Houston Hospital at San Antonio as a captain in the reserve

over Culberson county Friday.

VAN HORN GETS RAIN

Bread Monopoly In

breaking an alleged monopoly on nal, said Friday. basic materials, said to have caused returned from Belton, Texas, and the increase in retail prices.

Members of a special commission which will investigate the problem liams underwent a major operation ship and bombs feil close to another said the chamber had full power Friday morning at Mercy Hospital large vessel and the quay at Tobruk, VAN HORN, Tex .- (A)-A slow to fix bread prices at a lower rate in Brownsville. Her condition was another Italian base in Libya, a rain, the best in many months, fell if they found evidence of illegal reported "satisfactory" that after- communique said, among other exmanipulation.

THEY NEED OIL

TULSA, Okla. -(A)- The new Mexico Is Reported German-Italian - Japanese military MEXICO CITY-(P)-Taking of- Axis "is a combination of weakness

OPERATED UPON

Italian Vessels Hit By British Bombers

CAIRO- (AP) -Fires were set at ficial notice of steadily mounting rather than strength" so far as oil Italy's principal Libyan naval base, bread prices here, the chamber of resources are concerned, C. O. Wil- Bengasi, in a military station, among deputies Saturday sought means of son, editor of the Oil and Gas Jour- warehouses and aboard a moored ship, the RAF reported Saturday night in a review of Friday's oper-

> SAN BENITO-Mrs. Lew Wil- Direct hits were made on another tensive attacks.

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PENDULUM TO **SWING TO AID** LITTLE MEN

Small Business Gets Break, He Says

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass .- The 1940 tax legislation shows how the Americcan people are thinking. One of its most interesting features is that the excess profits tax law favors companies having earnings of less than \$25,000 a year. Of course, this is a direct subsidy to smaller corporations.

Two Vital Questions Should the \$25,000 apply to earnings of a company or to earnings of individual stockholders in that company? Is there any reason why a ten-share stockholder in a large corporation should be taxed any more than if he held the same amount of stock in a small company? It certainly seems unfair to penalize with more taxes, direct or indirect, a man who receives earnings from dividends of \$5,000 from each of five big companies, and let go "scot free" one who has earnings from dividends up to \$25,-600 from one small company.

This is not a criticsm of the tax law: I use it merely as an illustration to show the trend against bigness even though bigness often means efficiency from which consumers benefit. In talking with congressmen, however, I find that other factors are also working in favor of the smaller concerns. Let me mention some of them:

Fear Of Monopolies

All the political parties in their platforms have taken a stand against monopolies, even though they may reduce consumer prices in many instances. Monopolies are contrary to democracies. Congressmen are especially bitter against them because of a monopoly's ability to hire high-priced lobbiests. Some PHARR LEADS congressmen tell me that these lobbyiests threaten to spike their elections if they vote for antimonopoly legislation. Yet, there is no reason why our biggest corporations, even those having monopolies, cannot operate as justly in the interests of the public as smaller concerns. It is, however, hard to make John Public believe this.

Perhaps much legislation against bigness is due to the "inferiority complex" of the small manufacturer. such to compete with big corporations; but the reason often is due to the plant being located in the 80 cars of grapefruit and oranges wrong locality or being operated in- this season with al' but eight cars efficiently. Certainly, small cor- of this being shipped by truck lots. porations should be able to change their policy and their products much three plants is leading with 35 more rapidly than large corpora- carlots shipped by truck and six tions and thus keep ahead of them. If a young man, I would rather ment are much better.

Trend To Urge Decentralization that shirts can be manufactured sing. more efficiently in a single place and under one roof may seem sound on paper. Textile manufacturers in England, however, have found that, in practice, they are liable to lose their own shirts as well as their employees by such a policy.

much more successful in closing plants in the case of big concerns ing that it is bad business from a is about to swing in their favor. | population." labor point of view to have "all one's eggs in one basket." Letters which I receive from abroad show clearly that it is safer in every way to have five plants, each employing a thousand people in five different cities, than to have one big plant employing five thousand in one locality. After the war, it may be illegal in England and on the Continent to build a factory to employ in one locality more than a thousand-perhaps even than five

Good News For Small Concerns All of the above should be good news for smaller concerns, operated by the owners,-especially by those who founded the business Certainly, one concern employing a thousand workers in one locality should be able to operate as efficiently-yes, more so-than a big concern with five plants in five different cities. The chief advantage that the big concern has its in connection with advertising. A page in a newspaper or magazine does not cost the big concern any more than it does the small concern, and yet the cost to the big concern per unit sold should be

Furthermore, this new trend should help the credit of smaller independent concerns. Banks and investors are hipped on "bluechips." They think loans should be made only to big companies and shares purchased only in the biggest of these. Perhaps banks and investors have a surprise ahead.

I visualize a new form of banking. New investment companies as distinct from existing banks will not accept deposits (which are really an indebtedness payable before the stockholders can liquidate a penny), but will loan their share capital directly to small concerns and carefully watch them. Such companies could keep out of declining industries and gradually get into growing industries. The stock in these new investment companies should furnish investors excellent diversification and a good safe income. The main difficulty now with securities of small concerns is their very thin market. They are hard to sell in an emergency.

One Final Thought The importance of small concerns and the dangers of big concerns is

Here's What The Draft Registration Form Looks Like

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTION PLACARD

These are the questions each man registering will be asked. The registra" (who will ask the questions) and the registrant (who will give the answers) will be guided by these instructions. The registrar will study them carefully before registration day. Each man who registers should read them carefully and have the answers ready when he reaches the registration desk. The questions will be asked in the order in which they are numbered on the card Be prompt in answering each question. All answers will be written on the registration card in INK by the registrar who must be careful to spell all names correctly, and see that all entries are clear and easy to read.

1 NAME (Print) ORDER NUMBER SERIAL NUMBER 2. ADDRESS (Print) (Give the address where you actually live. If you do not live at a particular address, then give the address where mail and reach you quick. Give your address in this manner. "23769 Algala Avenue, Chicago, III." or "Low 227, E. F. D. No. I. dones ide, Jeros County, Kann.") (Number and street or R. F. D. number) 5. PLACE OF BIRTH 6. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP

(Give the name of the country of which you are a citizen. If a United States citizen, answer "U.S.A." If you are a citizen of a foreign country, Bryon the name of that country. If you have taken out first papers only, you are not a citizen of the U.S.A. Give the country of which you are still a citizen. If you have an alice registration card, give the number here.) 7. NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS 8. RELATIONSHIP OF THAT PERSON (Give the name of the person most likely to know your whereabouts at all times. If you are being with your wife parents, or other close relations, good

9. ADDRESS OF THAT PERSON

11. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

(OVER) D. S. S. Form 4 (Registrant's signature) (The regulations furnished the registrar contain instructions for filling out the reverse side of the card)

10. EMPLOYER'S NAME

12 Plants Now Open Process Citrus

PHARR-With only 12 of the 19 plants in the city in operation to date Pharr is already taking the lead in truck shipments out of the

A survey revealed that the 12 plants had shipped approximately The Valley Fruit Co. operating by rai for a total of 41 cars.

At the Pharr maturity testing stawork for a small corporation than tion citrus not meeting the official a big one. Chances for advance- tests is failing on juice, states Ray C. Page, Jr., supervisor. On official tests, 13 per cent of the seed-The war is bound to have tre- less grapefruit has passed with 19 mendous effects along various lines. per cent of the seeded passing. Of all changes, effect upon the de- Forty-six per cent of the early centralization of industries may be orange varieties have passed while most important. The current idea 71 per cent of the navels are pas-

not new. It has been discussed by philosophers and economists for the past 3,000 years. Only last night I was reading the first two chapters of Ecclesiastes-written 2.500 years ago. The writer was a caplarge cities is also a factor in det tain of industry and the leading centralization. The C.I.O. has been banker and investor of his time whole question. Yes, I am bullish operating under one roof in one lo- on properly-run small concerns in cality. Manufacturers are fast learn- growing industries. The pendulum

as soon as possible.

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Looked 'Em All Over Yet? 18 Models DEFENSE UNIT IN TRUCKING Glisten Saturday At 41st Display; Ford Shows; Foreigners Are Absent

vehicles, accessories and gadgets were placed on display by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association Saturday in a setting designed to emphasize hemispheric unity and the productive resources of American industry.

It was the 41st annual national automobile show-an "All-American presentation" for the first time in many years because of the absence of any foreign exhibitor and participation by Henry Ford for the first time in more than three decades. There were 18 makes of passenger cars and eight of commercial vehicles. There were 40 old-time cars, veterans of some famous speed contest or endurance tour, to dramatize the progress made in four decades.

The show opened Saturday afternoon with greetings from President Roosevelt who wrote to Alvan McCauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, that "it is a tribute to this nation's productive ability that the automobile companies, now joined in mass production of armaments for defense, at the same time are providing improved vehicles to meet the needs of our

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NEW YORK-A quarter of a | The new models, all longer, million dollars' worth of 1941 lower and wider, with more emmodel automobiles, commercial phasis than ever on "eye appeal" were displayed against a background of the national colors of the Americas-the red, white and blue of the United States and the flags of 22 American nations.

For the industry the show marks the formal inauguration of the 1941 model year-a year which the car makers generally believe will see the production of approximately 4,600,000 vehicles with a wholesale value in excess of \$3,-

Officers Chosen For Mercedes Guard

MERCEDES - Officers have been chosen by the Mercedes unit of the Texas Defense Guard which is being established here under the pect to complete organization of this

captain, Frank Hadden first lieutenant, and Morris Allen second lieutenant. All of these men have served as officers during the World

Applications by volunteers for the home guard service should be handed to Herman Sugg, post commander or any of the three officers of

18 to 64 years.

BROWNS VILLE - Lieutenant Entries will be judged in con-Colonel Ralph I. Sasse, Fort Brown, formance with the standard for the 12th Cavalry, Saturday was retired breed and also on potential pro-

until 7 p. m., October 26. the unit. The age of those eligible for home guard duty ranges from be made on the first, second, or

SETS CAPTAIN LT.-COL. SASSE RETIRES in Army orders from Washington. duction.

9 States Bar Communist Party In November Vote

WASHINGTON-(P)-Nine states have barred the Communist party from the November 5 election ballot-four of them on the ground that it favors overthrow of the American form of government.

Enlist Interest

EDCOUCH-The annual poultry

Purpose of this show and short

riculture instructor, said Friday.

As a result of this situation, three

evening meetings have been ar-

terested in poultry will hear speak-

and four females of the same age

An exhibitor may enter three pens

Entries must be in place by 2 p.m.,

No entry fee will be charged. Exhibits will be fed, watered and

cared for by the show officials.

each in each breed class.

farm in our community.

ers on the subject.

as follows:

tober 24, 25 and 26.

The nine are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio, Washington, and West Virginia. Wisconsin has refused the party places on the ballot because it failed

to poll sufficient votes in prior elections, but has allowed four of its ... candidates to run as independents. Earl Browder, present Communist candidate for President, also made the race in 1936. He received 80.159 votes in approximately 35

POULTRY SHOW The Communist party has seven candidates for the Senate, 21 for the House, nine for governor and Oct. 24-26 Event To

21 for other state offices. States banning Communist party candidates on the ground that the party advocates overthrow of the government are Arizona, Arkansas, show and short course sponsored Georgia, and Washington. by the vocational agriculture classes

California has taken action to bar and F.F.A. chapter of the Edcouch-Communists from the ballot but Elsa communities will be held Octhe law is not effective until 1941 and the party will be on the November 5 ballot.

course is to stimulate farmers and The party lost its ballot in Kenfarm women to improve their home tucky and West Virginia on chargflocks, Hoke McKim, vocational ages of fraud in the nominating petitions; in Illinois and Ohio in other McKim said Valley's poultry marpetition technicalities; and in Kanket compares favorably with any sas because the state supreme court other part of Texas and there is upheld the contention the party had an opportunity for an increased in- no legal existence in that state. come from poultry on the average

San Benito Speeds Alien Registration

ranged for, when those who are in-SAN BENITO - Alien registraions are speeding up here with a total number of 1,130 reported Sat-Rules for the poultry show are urday by Tilton Garrison, office personnel manager here. An entry will consist of one male

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HIDALGO ROAD PLANS TO GET AID OF WPA

Lateral Lines To Be Improved Soon

EDINBURG-Plans are now being completed for Hidalgo county's application to the Works Projects Administration for funds with which to launch an extensive lateral road improvement program, County Engineer H. P. Griffin said Saturday. The county has about \$37,000 on hand, received recently from the state road bond assumption pro-

gram, with which to purchase materials for the work. The WPA will provide labor and a portion of the costs other than

labor for the work. The county's application will be filed as early as possible in an

effort to assure the work during the coming winter months, Griffin The WPA now has \$42,000 available for county road activity, but

the entire project, covering several different roads, must be gotten into final shape before approval of the application can be sought. "The work will start when the

labor is available," Griffin explain-"The WPA furnishes not only workers but \$5.70 per manmonth for costs other than labor."

30 Days In Jail

• Embezzlement Term Fixed By Jury

EDINBURG-Found guilty by a six-man jury in county court, Alfonso del Barrio of Laredo was sentenced Saturday by Judge Oliver C. Aldrich to 30 days in jail for embezzlement.

Del Barrio was accused by W. F. Daniel of Corpus Christi, who charged he embezzled \$20 after collecting money from nickelodians, the funds to be deposited in a bank in Daniel's name.

Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin headed the prosecution. Arguments before the jury lasted through the noon period Saturday and the case went to the panel early in the afternoon.

Comparison Is Made Between Willkie, FD At San Benito Club

SAN BENITO-George Chaffin, history and economics instructor at the local high school, was the principal speaker at the Lions Club luncheon meeting Friday at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. He compared the lives and qualifications of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, presidential nominees. Bob Collins, club member, presented a talk on the need for control of fires as losses by fire are steadily increasing throughout the

Announcements were made of two future social events sponsored by the club. A barn dance is scheduled Income Tax Evasion for October 26 at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Proceeds will go to the club's fund for the blind. On October 31, the annual Hallowe'en parties for school children will be son, pictured by federal prosecutors given at Fred Booth school and at as the overlord of Chicago's organthe high school.

Dog Snoozes Away, Ignorant Of Quest convicted on charges of aiding John-McALLEN-Edward W. Schuman government of \$1,887,864 in taxes of McAllen believed for a few min-

utes Saturday that his dog was a He locked the dog in his ear on Jack Sommers, James A. Hartigan, a downtown McAllen street Sat- John M. Flanagan and William P.

urday morning and when he re- Kelly. turned t' 2 pet was nowhere in sight. Believing the animal had been stolen, Schuman enlisted the aid of police, who began a search Stuart Brown, another defendant,

Someone decided to look in the Edward Wait, Andrew J. Creighton, automobile. Curled up in the com- and Reginald Mackay were acpartment behind the front seat of quitted. the coupe was the little dog, blissfully unaware of the wide search instituted for him.

Starr County Seeks Suspect In Assault will be on duty Monday from 8

McALLEN-Police were asked to to 10 a. m. when the weekly sesbe on the lookout Saturday for sions of the McAllen Child Clinic Lepolodo Zuniga of Roma, wanted get under way at the municipal by the Starr county sheriff's department on a charge of assault on duty at the same hours Wedwith intent to murder. City Cificer Richard Bales receiv-

Friday, clinic officials announced. ed a radio report saying Zuniga disappeared in the hills northeast of Roma after being involved in a cutting scrape. urday included: Mrs. J. C. Jones,

The wanted man is 25 years old, dark complexioned, five feet four inches tall, was wearing white pants Allen. Among patients dismissed and a blue shirt and was bareheaded when last seen.

Six New Tourists Arrive In Valley

McALLEN-Six winter visitors registered at the McAllen chamber of commerce Saturday, according to Miss Ruth Clark, secretary. The registrants were W. I. Humbird, Kansas City: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Olson, Minneapolis; Katherine Katz, Portland, Ore: Austin Spencer, Indianapolis and Henry L. Bordeaux, Arkansas.

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(Adv.) At Central Drug Store in Harlingen, Mc-Kay's in Brownsville, Landry Drug Store in McAllen and drug stores everywhen ANSWERS TO DRAFT QUESTIONS

Most Decisions On Deferment Will Be Up To Local Board Officials

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON - The tough nuts of the draft will have to be cracked by the local boards. Before them is the vast experience of the World war, a revised system and a series of broad regulations laid down by the President. The law was purposely written *

to leave ticklish decisions to the the draft. We planned it six months local board or, if a question gets too national in character for a local board to handle, to the Presi-

HERE are a few tough questions and answers, but remember the answers can't be final. It all depends on the local board. Q. (By a bride)-We were mar-

ried after the draft law passed. Planned it for six months. I work. Will my husband have to go? A-You're a borderline case, but off-handed the answer is "probably

no." Your local board probably will have plenty of single men to fill up calls until well into next year. Your husband probably will be deferred temporarily at least.

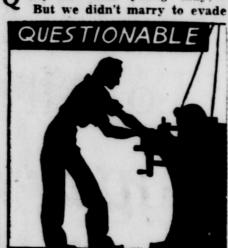
Q. (By the same bride)-But what if things get worse and Congress decides to draft a lot more

A .- In national draft headquarters it'll soon be known how many more than usual young people got married just as the draft law passed. In the World war 300,000 evaded the first draft that way until a special regulation was devised to bring some of them into the serv-

If necessary the President could issue a regulation this time too, calling on local draft boards to revise their deferred lists. It could say, for instance, that all eligible men married to self-supporting wives, say after September 5, should be brought in for re-examination proway. Or something similar.

On re-examination, the board could call up those men whose stances but the general rule would still be to defer married men, whether there are children or not.

(By the same young lady)-But we didn't marry to evade



Gets 5 Gamblers

CHICAGO-(P)-William R. John-

on a 1936-1939 income of \$3,377,615.

Johnson was convicted on all five

Conviction on five counts makes

them liable to a maximum prison

term of 22 years and a \$10,000 fine.

was convicted on two counts while

Assignments Made

For Clinic's Work

McALLEN-Mrs. Robert Elmore

hospital. Mrs. J. Lyle Hill will be

nesday and Mrs. Herbert Kamlah

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

McAllen Municipal Hospital Sat-

Rio Grande City; Ed Martin, Mc-

Saturday were George Clayton, Mc-

Allen; Rev. O. M. Jones, Pharr; and

Mrs. Ed B. Smith and baby of

Including-

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They Have At This Time

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ALL INCOME BEARING

-See-

R. BAKER

McALLEN-Patients admitted to

ahead.

A .- You must have evidence of that. Your friends gave you showers. The press reported the engagement, or some church record may be cited. The local board could take these facts into consideration.

Q. (By a young man)-I'm 25. healthy, single, ready to serve, but replace. My employer wants me to leave us. Will they take him? ask for deferment. What shall I do?

A .- If you feel you must, go ahead. But everybody connected a case may require a hearing or with the draft had rather see you special examination. Discuss this think of your employer's claim on you and join you in a claim for deferment. The regulations and the law recognize that some occupations may justify deferment.



Your local board will be advised that lens grinders come under this heading. With the advice of an army vided there were no children on the industrial adviser, it may rule that you can be deferred, subject to call any time within six months, if necessary. Or they may defer you for service would cause the laast hard- six months, giving your employer ship, considering all the circum- that long to replace you, then call law. If they should find out about

> Q.-What is the difference between being deferred and being ex-

A.-A man who under no circumcounties, states or the Federal gov- ory board. ernment are no more exempt than anybody else. A man who is not called in turn, but who is told his case may be called up for further examination at some future time is 'deferred," such as a married man feet no longer are considered a cause with dependents.

(By a wife)-My husband can't struments can tell whether your supports him and our child. He life.

EXEMPT

A .- Maybe not, but that kind of with the local advisory board if you aren't sure about the facts. If what you say is true, they might help him get a job. But an habitual idler wouldn't have a chance to escape, if the draft board knew it.

It would be embarrassing to you and your husband and the local board if your husband couldn't prove he was not an habitual idler. Doubtless some family who sent men into the service would write indignant letters to the board about not getting idlers.

Q I'm an ex-convict. One conviction. Forged a check several years ago. Been going straight since. Unmarried and ready to serve, but what about my fingerprints And my record? Am I morally unfit?

A .- You are neither automatically disqualified because of a crime, nor are you automatically acceptable. Your fingerprints are not taken in the draft, and your record won't be traced from the draft card.

But once you're in the army. you're under military law-not civil your record, the question would be: Are you morally fit to wear the uniform of the United States army? Your superior officer would have to answer that, and the answer would depend on whether your asstances would be acceptable to the sociating with other men would Army is exempt, such as a man tend to corrupt their moral standwith one leg or a necessary public ards. If so, you'd be kicked out. official the law specifically ex- You'd be wise to take up your empts. Regular employes of cities, case with the local registrants' advis-

A .- Not necessarily. Ordinary flat | San Benito and other Valley cities. for exemption. It depends on the condition of your arches. New inget a job. Temporarily my job feet can stand the pounding of army

corps in evacuating wounded men

Dr. John Elliott of Salisbury,

N. C., added that the use of blood

plasma, or blood from which the

white and red corpuscles have

been removed, will aid greatly in

the saving of lives of soldiers

MRS. HUNT BACK

PORT ISABEL-Mrs. Tom Hunt

has returned to the staff of the

Port Isabel high school after a long

in airplane ambulances.

suffering from shock.

CHICAGO VICE Plane Ambulances, Electrosurgery, **LORD GUILTY** Blood Plasm Keep Pace With Modern 'Lightning' Warfare Of Dictators

CLEVELAND-The "lightning" methods of modern warfare are ized gambling, was convicted Satbeing compensated for by lighturday on charges of evading income ning transportation and treatment of wounded men, two mili-Five of eight co-defendants were

tary surgeons declared Saturday. In discussions before the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, Col. Gustavus Blech of Chicago and Col. David N. W. Grant of the U.S. Army Medical Corps declared that methods of saving human lives are keeping pace with the efforts to de-

· Today's war is one of fast-moving attacks, such as the German march through France, Colonel Blech declared, and medical men must be equipped to adapt their work and movements to such

Field hospitals must be set up beyond the range of artillery fire and be staffed with regimental surgeons with adequate surgical equipment, he said.

Dr. Blech added that electrosurgery, the use of the electric knife which seals blood vessels as it cuts them, is a valuable addition to the equipment of a surgeon on wartime because it reduces bleeding, shock, postoperative pain and infection.

Dr. Grant pointed to the example set by the German medical DOCTOR BRITTAIN

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PAMPHLET IS 'LOW SMEAR'

Willkie's Ancestry Attack Subject

NEW YORK -(P)- A pamphlet headed "Democrati campaign facts -1940" which calls attention to Wendell L. Willkie's German ancestry was termed a "low smear" Saturday by Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., ager. It also drew the condemna-Lieutenant Governor, Charles Po-

Alan Valentine, director of the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie, asserted that the pamphlet, which bore the further heading, "Speakers Bureau, Colored Division, Hotel Biltmore, New York I'm an optical lens grinder, hard to wants to work. I don't want him to City," was being furnished "to Roosevelt campaign workers for the Recruiting To Last purpose of circulating . . . false and malicious charges." "I do not care to comment on as

> New Deal committee," Pryor said headquarters, "but I'll wager any odds that no American Negro ever devised such a smear.' Poletti said that any attacks on Willkie because of his German an- ed Saturday by Captain Lew Wil-

cestry "deserve the condemnation

this country. Referring, without naming Willkie, to the Republican presidential candidate's contention that he was the object of a whispering campaign based on his ancestry, Poletti aid: "We know that Americans of German extraction have demonstrated their true allegiance to this

Hotel Patio Open

fend it to their last drop of blood."

Buffet Dinner - Dance At San Benito

SAN BENITO - The Stonewall Jackson hotel has scheduled an informal buffet dinner dance for Tuesday night inaugurating the fall opening of the dining room and patio, it was announced Saturday by L. H. Eichelberger, manager. Buffet supper will be served from

furnished by the hotel. Since the opening of the patio, Q.-I've got flat feet. Am I ex- has become a weekly custom at the patio is the Thursday night "get according to word here. togethers" of the "older" crowd in

10 p.m. to 12:30 and will be 60 cents

a plate. Music for dancing will be

Redecoration of the lobby, dining is now in progress. Attractive new draperies will be hung this week. advertises the dine and dance patio. western states.

Hundreds At State Fair Hear Of Valley's Citrus

Texas Chamber Of Commerce Officials Visit Valley Booth; Grapefruit Praises Sung

DALLAS-Superiority of Texas grapefruit and the attractions of the Rio Grande Valley as a place to visit were described to hundreds of persons when they gathered in front of the Valley's exhibit at the eastern Republican campaign man- Texas State Fair here the past week.

The manager of the booth attracted the crowd through operating a tion of New York's Democratic radio to get the World's Series and on other days football scores were *broadcast. The manager then made

ley and its bountiful production.

ager to go home and instruct their

fellow citizens to buy Texas grape-

fruit and oranges exclusively and

to instruct their winter visitors and

all their home people bound for

Mexico to route themselves via the

Valley. Large quantities of Val-

lev advertising materials were also

distributed to the thousands of visi-

Additional exhibit fruit was re

Weslaco, and McAllen. The Mission.

the booth expressed her apprecia-

in the Dallas Journal and Dallas

Morning News, giving the Valley

additional state-wide publicity. Var-

tors passing the booth

VALLEY GUARD **ENLISTS MEN**

Through Sunday

SAN BENITO-Company M. 141st ow a smear as comes from the Regiment, 36th Division, Texas Nain a statement issued at Republican tional Guard, will continue registering recruits until late Sunday afternoon at the station established on Sam Houston boulevard and West Rowson street, it was announc-

Recruits have signed up Saturof every right-thinking citizen of day from Harlingen, Lyford, La Feria and Los Fresnos he said. Va- ceived this week from chambers of rious units of the 36th Division commerce at Mercedes, San Benito, desire at least 600 Valley men. En- Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen listment in any branch of the service can be made. These include Raymondville, Port Isabel and Doncorps, chemical warfare and engi- hibit manager in Dallas were Brown country and their willingness to de-

> reported co-operating splendidly view Orchards of Brownsville, Blue ment of the taxes on its own valuaagers by Bill Richards, San Benito Texas Fruit Co., of McAllen, Clay dered by the county commissioners. manager, requesting them to urge possible draftees in the Valley to Edinburg, San Benito, Harlingen, settled on the basis of the comenlist in the Texas National Guard Mission and Pharr whose names in order that the Valley boys can were not given. The manager of train together. It is expected that Company M tion for the fine response given

and new recruits will leave for a by Valley shipers and growers to Texas, about November 25. Prior industry here. to leaving the local company is expected to be inducted at the Valley exhibit and they were run armory here for a 10-day period.

Brownsville Utility Firm Is Chartered tained in front of the Valley exhibit,

BROWNSVILLE - The Resaca most popular dine and dance spots a public utility with a \$500 capital groups as long as any is available Water Supply Corporation here. in the Valley. One feature which stock, was granted a charter of Incorporators are John H. Hunter, Augustine Celaya and R. C. Feagin.

room and other rooms at the hotel LaGuardia To Stump Chief H. F. Baker protested to Dis-Area For Roosevelt trict Judge R. L. Murray, Jefferson

The refinishing of the dining room NEW YORK-(P)-Mayor F. H. board chairman, the appointment of floor and the repainting of the tables LaGuardia announced he would two men he termed "known Comin a black and dark red Spanish embark Tuesday on a speaking tour munists" to membership on the theme have already been completed, to urge re-election of President board. A large colorful neon sign over Roosevelt that will cover New Jer- He warned Judge Murray that the Stenger street hotel entrance sey, New England and several mid- the men "had better not attempt

GUARD FORMS ON THURSDAY

San Benito Enlists New Defense Unit

SAN BENITO-Registrations for the San Benito unit of the Texas Defense Guard will get under way at 8 p. m. Thursday at the American Legion hall here, it was announced by Captain Harry J. Harry. Men between the ages of 18 and 64 may register.

Harris pointed out several unusual requirements in the informatalks on the advantages of the Valtion requested on the application, namely, "the date and place of Approximately 75 chamber of birth of both mother and father" mmerce secretaries and their and if a veteran is registered for wives from all parts of Texas were the guard unit the "date of enlistguests of the Valley booth at a ment and of discharge" is required. grapefruit juice party. Canned Harris urged that all registrants juice sent to the Valley exhibit was have this information Thursday served to this group of community noght to facilitate the filling out propagandists, and they were exof the applications. horted by the Valley booth man-

Floyd Worth, commander of the Sam Jackson Post 111, received a letter Saturday from the state adjutant general's office approving the appointments requested by a local committee and giving authority for the organization of the unit. Unit personnel appointments include Captain Harris, First Lieut. W. L. Lockmiller and Second Lieut. R. J. Bohner.

Judgment Is Filed On Hidalgo Taxes

EDINBURG-A tax judgment of training in signal corps, air service, na chambers had already sent fruit \$1,733.66 in favor of the state against finance, quartermaster, artillery, in- to the exhibit. Among those fur- the Western Union Telegraph Comfantry, cavalry, ordnance, medical nishing fruit as reported to the ex- pany was recorded in civil district court of Hidalgo county Saturday. and Williams, and Logan and Pax-The suit was based on 1937 taxes, Valley chambers of commerce are ton of Mercedes, Singer and Bay- the company having tendered paywith the plan presented to the man- Goose of Weslaco, Carl Faust of tion basis despite an increase or-Everhard of Pharr, and others from The judgment listed the claim as

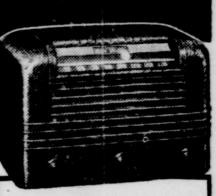
TOURISTS RETURN

pany's payment.

PORT ISABEL-The F. P. Allisons from Brookfield, Missouri, year's active service at Brownwood, the call for fruit to advertise the have returned for another winter at Port Isabel. They have been Photographs were taken of the spending their winters here for the past two or three years.

ious visiting groups will be enterand will be furnished literature. There will be juice given to these Reds Said Named On Texas Draft Board PORT ARTHUR - (P) - Police county selective service advisory buys this





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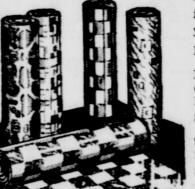
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U.S. Orders Navy, Marine Reserves On Active Duty NAYY SHIPS

4-YEAR TERM IS DROPPED KNOX SAYS

Full Dress Uniforms Are Discarded

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The navy acted to keep its flying arm at topmost strength Saturday by ordering all naval and marine corps reserve pilots to remain on active duty after expiration of their four year volun-

In another order, Secretary Knox directed that full dress uniforms and parade equipment be dispensed with "during the present emer-

150 Reserve Fliers order to the fliers affects about 150 naval reserve aviators and 26 marine pilots.

Hitherto, the navy and marine corps have trained fliers for approximately one year, and then kept them three additional years on active duty. Officials said the new order would have the effect of keeping all available fliers on duty

May Retain Reserves

Similarly, the army announced this month that reserve officers serving one year's active duty could legally be retained in uniform, but stated that the announcement did not mean such action would be followed as a settled policy.

The dress order means that navy and marine officers need possess only service blue and white uniforms. It will free navy officers from the requirement that they have cocked hats and other full accoutrements costing about \$300. Quit White Dress

For enlisted men, white dress uniforms were discontinued.

The army similarly proclaimed recently that officers need not possess sabers and that in general stress would be placed henceforth on service and training rather than military display.

Dress garb was dispensed with in the World War, officers recalled.

Air Revenue Up

Braniff Shows Gain For September

BROWNSVILLE - Passenger revenue on Braniff Airways during September showed an increase of 82.32 per cent over September, 1939. Charles E. Beard, Oklahoma City, Braniff vice-president has announced. Passenger revenue for the first nine months of 1940 showed a \$1.99 per cent increase over a similar period of 1939. Passenger revenue for September

was \$152,374.99 as compared with \$83,576.17 for September 1939.

Mission Student Is College Assistant

MISSION-Edgar Walsh of Mission has been made assistant in the chemistry department of St. Edward's University, Austin, it was learned here this week. A sophomore student at the university, the Mission youth was given the laboratory assistant post because of his high scholastic rating during his freshman year. He will serve as freshman assistant. Majoring in science, young Walsh is a graduate of Mission high school with the class of 1938. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsh of Mission.

Mission Marine Lad At San Diego Base

MISSION - Dale Newbrough of Mission has been stationed at San Diego, Calif., for his primary trainsical examinations at Dallas and tration workers. sent on to the base in San Diego. He is assigned to Platoon 127. Don Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gentry of Mission, who enlisted in the Marines in September, has been assigned to Platoon 117 at San

Mission Methodists Hold Quarter Meet

MISSION-Officers of organizations within the First Methodist church gave annual reports Thursday night when the final quarterly conference of the church year was held after a fellowship supper at the church. Rev. M. D. Council, presiding elder of the Brownsville district, conducted the session

Rev. O. M. Jones Is Reported Improving

PHARR-The Rev. O. M. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, who became seriously ill last Sunday night and rushed to the Mc-Allen Hospital, was reported Friday to be improved.

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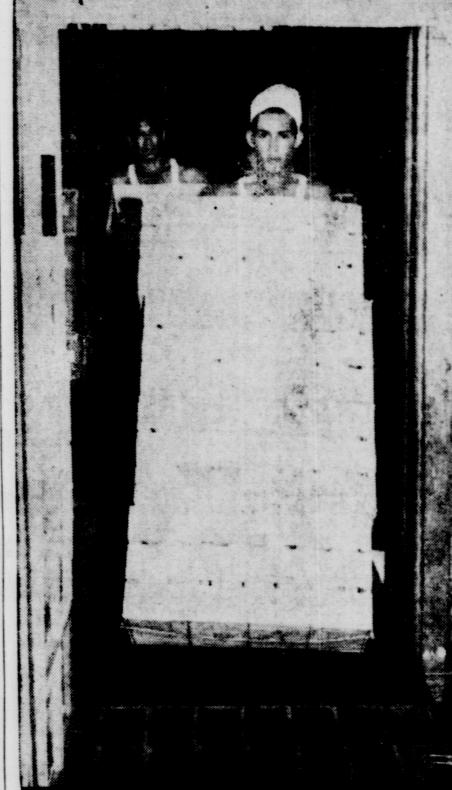
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Citrus Season Gets Into Full Swing





The packing and shipping of Valley citrus fruits is getting well underway for the 1940 season. Pictured above are sacked Valley grapefruit for transshipment by truck from the plant of the Atlantic Commission Company. Boxed fruit being trundeled to waiting freight cars is shown below on the loading ramp.

EDINBURG-The topheavy con-

NYA Boys Replacing Valley Guard Sets Courthouse Cupola Week-End Enlisting

SAN BENITO - Texas National ing in the U. S. Marines, according crete and steel cupola which threat- Guard recruits can register all-day ent John F. Barron's office in the to messages received this week ened to push walls of the Hidalgo Saturday and Sunday at a station courthouse here at 9 a.m. Monday by his mother, Mrs. Mary New- county courthouse apart is now be- established on Sam Houston boule- to discuss the scholastic census. brough. Enlisting last week at San ing replaced with a lighter struc- vard at the railroad tracks. Com- Approval of the figures and a Antonio, the youth was given phy- ture by National Youth Adminis- pany M will be in charge of the final total is expected to result

tions will be used by local draft boards to determine whether men registered for military service are entitled to deferred status.

DRAFT FORMS

ARE SIMPLER

2,500,000 Will Fill

It Out Next Year

service officials, making public the

eight-page questionnaire which men

called for service will have to an-

swer, estimated Friday that only

day will have to fill it out within

Only half the length of the ques-

tionnaire used for the World War

draft, the new one was described by Frederick Osborn, chairman of

the president's advisory committee

the next year.

Osborn said he based his estimate of the comparatively small number of men who will be required to answer the questions on the fact that the army is going to need only 800,000 men between now and next July 1 under present

Time Turns Back

Unusual Services Set were called. In San Benito

SAN BENITO-Time will be turned back fifty years in San Benito Sunday at unusual services at of the high school senior class here Church of Nazarene, it was an received their '41 school rings this gregation will sing old time songs Virginia Hawkins, Johnnie Marie There will be quilts on the floor for Schmidt. the babies, and Rev. Russell said he would preach "an old time sermon." Services will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Barron Meets With Cameron Districts

BROWNSVILLE - Representatives of all Cameron county school from the meeting.

DUE FRIDAY

Big Reception Is Set At Isabel

PORT ISABEL-Plans are being made for a mammoth reception and celebration to be held upon arrival of the United States submarine Tautog, escorted by the United States destroyer Bainbridge, at Port Isabel Friday morning, October 18.

The 12th Cavalry band and a detachment of troops from Fort Brown will participate in the reception, and representatives from the city of Brownsville and the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, are expected to join in the celebration. Representatives from all patriotic

and civic organizations in Brownsville and Port Isabel also will be The two warships will remain at Port Isabel all day Friday, and will

go to the Port of Brownsville Saturday morning. October 19, to remain there until Monday. F. W. Hofmokel, director of Port of Brownsville, has received a re-

quest from Lieut. J. H. Willingham, Jr., commanding officer of the Tautog, to make docking and service arrangements for the two government ships at Port Isabel and Port Brownsville harbors. The Rio Grande Yacht club will hold an open house Saturday and

Sunday at its clubhouse at Brownsville harbor for visiting navy men and the general public. Navy Mothers clubs of the Valley will assist in this event. Enlisted personnel will be guests

at a dance to be held at the yacht club Saturday night. Officers and ladies of Fort Brown will entertain the visiting naval oficers at a reception and dance to

be held at the Fort Brown Officers' club Friday night. Arrangements are being made to hold a baseball game between teams of the two ships on either Saturday

or Sunday WASHINGTON- (AP) -Selective The warships can be inspected by the public from the docks, but owing to naval regulations visitors

will not be permitted aboard. Port Isabel and Brownsville ofabout 2,500,000 of the 16,500,000 who ficials are making arrangements to register for the draft next Wednes- accommodate crowds of several thousand expected to visit both harbors from all parts of the Valley.

Laborers Fight

Troops Stop Trouble on selective service, as simpler and Strikers Create

> EAGLE PASS - (P) - Federal troops stopped a fight Thursday between laborers who sought to work on a sewer construction job at Piedras Negras, Mexico, and others who left the job on strike. Two hundred laborers who had been excavating the principal streets of Piedras Negras for a new sewer system decided to strike for higher wages and refused to return to work today.

A fight started when new workers attempted to take over; quieted when police arrested twelve men, but resumed later and troops

Port Isabel Seniors Receive 1941 Rings

PORT ISABEL - Eight members nounced by Brother J. A. Russell, week. Those now wearing rings are pastor. Illumination will be furnish- Ester Gonzalez, Gonzalo Gonzalez, ed by candles and wall lamps, an Gualberto Gonzalez, Barbara Long, old organ will be used and the con- Irene Green, Marion Baumfelder,

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How War Affects Exports



The first year of the war has caused a material change in United States exports. As the chart indicates, foreign shipments of airplanes, machinery, iron and steel products and non-ferrous metal have increased sharply. Exports of Agricultural products and petroleum shrank because of the European blockade and Britain's efforts to conserve American dollars by buying within the empire.

STAMPS PLAN **OPEN MONDAY**

Hidalgo Inaugurates 3-Town Program

McALLEN - The federal food stamp plan will be inaugurated in Hidalgo county Monday, November 4, when offices will be opened at McAllen, Edinburg and Weslaco for sale of the stamps, according to Earl Dahlberg, representing the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agri-

Ned Brown will be in charge of the McAllen office, H. L. Carter at Edinburg and Cecil Boone at Weslaco. Persons on relief may buy \$2 worth of orange food stamps at these offices receiving \$1 worth of blue stamps free with each purchase of \$2 worth of orange stamps. The blue stamps may be used only for purchase of certain designated surplus commodities. The food stamps will be redeemed at an office to be maintained in Edinburg by Travis S. Masterson.

MRS. KING BACK

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Richard King of San Benito spent the past week visiting friends and relatives at Kingsville.

Some male butterflies throw fragrant scents toward the females.



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This plan is available to any purchaser of a new or used passenger car on the GMAC PLAN (Offered exclusively in the Valley by the dealers shown below) who may enlist or be conscripted for military service within one year from October 1, 1940.

Purchasers buying on this plan will have the privilege of returning their car within 30 days after their conscription or enlistment to the dealer from whom the car was bought. and apply for a REFUND CREDIT CERTI-FICATE, which will be issued by GMAC. The amount of the credit will be available for your use in the purchase of another new or used car from your dealer upon the termination of your military service. The amount of your refund will be the

TOTAL AMOUNT OF YOUR DOWN PAY-MENT (cash, trade-in, or both) AND ALL INSTALLMENTS PAID ON YOUR CON-TRACT, less 3% per month or the fraction thereof for normal wear and tear. Any damage not covered by insurace will be deducted at standard flat rate charges.

The entire financing cost, including insurance will be cancelled AT NO COST TO YOU. Regardless of whether your contract has been in force 1 day or eleven months you will not pay one penny for the financing and insurance if you are drafted.

Here is an example of how the plan works. Assume you buy a \$300 used car on October 15th, 1940. Your down payment is represented by a "trade-in" for which you were allowed \$100. Your monthly notes are \$27.00. If on January 5, 1941 you are conscripted, you could exercise your option any time before February 4, 1941. You may take your car to the dealer from whom you purchased it and request a Refund Certificate. You will have \$100 invested in the down payment, plus two installments of \$27 or a total investment

of \$154. Your depreciation will be 9% (3% per month) of the original price of \$300 or \$27. This leaves you a net investment of \$154 less \$27 or \$127. Your refund certificate would then be for \$127. In other words it has eost you but \$27 for the use of the car for three months, including financing and insurance charges.

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Wells Motor Co. Brownsville

Yoder Motor Co. McAllen

German Torpedo Boats Challenge British Navy Off Isle Of Wight

IS ANSWER TO ATTACK ON COAST

Details Of Battle Still Are Vague

By The Associated Press

BERLIN-German torpedo boats based on the Channel coast have replied to the British home fleet's shelling of Cherbourg with a sally close to English shores and a naval battle off the Isle of Wight, informed sources disclosed Saturday night.

Details on the battle, its result, and even the base of the German flotilla were withheld, but it was indicated that the German force had met an English submarine, destroyers and torpedo boats off the Isle of Wight, which shelters Southampton and the British naval base of Portsmouth.

(The sally apparently was made from Cherbourg, scene of a shelling by units of the British home fleet Thursday night. The British said this engagement, supported by Royal Air Force bombings, left great fires among "invasion ships" in the great Cherbourg militar . port and basin. The German high command said there was no military damage and that the attacking warships were repelled.)

Claim 3,950 Planes Semi-official German sources, recapitulating the aerial warfare since last July, said the British had lost 3,950 planes, 2,900 of them fighters.

In the 24 hours ending Saturday morning, DNB, the German news agency, recounted, nearly half a million pounds of bombs again were dropped on England. Objectives which the high com-

mand listed as hit: "The neighborhood of Battersea Park," on the south bank of the Thames (where London's largest power station is located).

Big Fires Reported Many docks and warehouses regions at Liverpool and London and industrial properties on Berkenhead and Manchester. "Great conflagrations" were reported observed in

Arms and supply depots in the Midlands and east Scotland, and reported "burned to the ground.

Long distance guns on the French coast shelled and broke up a British convoy off Dover, the high command said, and bombers attacked convoys off Scotland and the Hebrides Islands, immobilizing several ships. A submarine, it was claimed, sank three ships totalling 21,000 tons in another convoy.

"Acts of terror" against Dutch localities was charged to overnight bombers of the Royal Air Force, and "more or less heavy damage to persons and property" was ac-

Auxiliary Heads

Legion Women Name **New Committees**

SAN BENITO - Executive and other committee chairmen of the American Legion Auxiliary were announced Thursday by Mrs. R. B. Temple, publicity and legislature Former Resident Of chairmen. Mrs. Roy Brink, Mrs. Jennie Adkins and Mrs. Anna Smith are on the executive board. Other committee heads are Mrs. Seeta Foster, child welfare and community service; Mrs. R. J. Bohner, program and Americanism; Mrs. E. J. L. E. Benson, membership.

Mrs. Ralph Millard, president. The to Knox seven years ago. group pledged to assist the schools in fostering the ideals of Americanism and will present flags during the year to the various rooms in the school here, which do not have flags now. Auxiliary officials urge all members and those eligible for membership to attend meetings which will be held the first and third Mondays of every month.

Pharr Kiwanis Hear Soloist On Violin

PHARR-A violin musical program featuring Joann Emery, a College. member of the Mark String Ensemble, was given at the regular Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon. Mrs. George Leach was ac-

On request of Frank G. Crow, secretary of the district No. 2 draft board of Hidalgo county, the club agreed to provide the necessary office equipment in case Pharr was selected as headquarters for the Mission, McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo and Hidalgo area.

Vocational Classes Slated For Fliers

BROWNSVILLE - Vocational classes for aviation employes are being held at the Brownsville high school building, Superintendent of Schools E. C. Dodd said Friday. Classes are held each Monday

and Wednesday night. Instruction is offered in Spanish, under direction of Teresa Chamder direction of C. W. Bays, of Pan American Airways.

Slight Earthquake

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Santa Monica Bay communities experienced a mild earthquake of brief duration at 6:25:30 p.m., (CST) to- -Palmer Drug Store and leading Los Angeles.

Texas Defense Guard Formed Here



Harlingen now has one entire company of Texas Defense Guards. Sixty-nine recruits were enlisted at the city hall Friday night according to Dan Heslop, post commander of the local American Legion post. Shown in the above photo are Dr. J. G. Brittain signing up recruit E. J. Twiss. left to right, and Cy Lear, (right), enlisting T. L. Colvin. Recruiting of another company is planned with enlistments to be taken at the fairpair auditorium next Tuesday night at 7:30.

US Gives Texas \$10,680,000 WACO PASSES **TEXAS CITIES** For Aged Pensions In 1940

to \$1,111,000 and withdrawals to-

earnings of persons employed under

lic assistance included \$1,185,600 for

\$101,000. Subsistence payments by

the farm security administration

Works Project Administration, and

Rail Workers Aided

taled \$9,900,000.

Amount Paid By Employers, Employes For Year Amounts To \$16,698,600

WASHINGTON-(P)-Texas received \$10,680,000 in federal grants during the last fiscal year to aid in financing various social security programs, the social security board reported. Grants to the state during the preceding fiscal year amounted to

Included in the grants for the last fiscal year were \$7,904,200 for old-age assistance, \$1,906,100 for unemployment compensation admin- place with \$366,335, while Lubbock istration, \$446,000 for public health work, \$213,200 for maternal and child- took third with a \$260,959. The health services, \$153,300 for service

child-welfare services. Texas employers and employes paid \$16,698,600 in social security taxes to the federal government during the fiscal year. These included insurance contributions totalling Payments for special types of pub-\$14,717,300 paid by employers and employes and unemployment taxes the aged, and \$1,000 for dependent

to crippled children and \$57,300 for

amounting to \$1,981,400 paid by em- children. General relief costs were Since Plan Started

From the time the social security amounted to \$81,000. Wage payments act went into operation until June included \$1,142,000 by the Civilian 30 of this year, Texas employers Conservation Corps, \$182,000 by the and employes paid \$44,377,600 in- National Youth Administration on surance contributions and the state's its student work program, \$306,000 employers paid \$6,529,200 in unem- by the NYA on its out-of-school ployment taxes, making a total of work program, \$3,916,000 by the

The state had a \$51,491,000 balance \$1,246,000 by various federal agenin its federal unemployment trust cies on other work and construction fund account at the close of the projects. fiscal year June 30. When the fiscal year opened the balance was \$37,562,-000. Deposits during the year totaled \$22,718,000, interest amounted

Valley Is Dead At Knox, Ind. Home and June 28 of this year.

DONNA-Dr. W. A. Heck, 72, home September 19, word received The initial meeting of the year here this week said. He had lived was held this week at the home of in Donna 11 years before moving

> Deceased helped in organization of the Hidalgo County Taxpayers Association, later the Good Government Party, and he was a pioneer in gravity irrigation, associated with the late C. H. Pease

Dr. Heck spent one year in San Benito. Among survivors is a brother, Edwin Heck of Rio Hondo.

TO BEGIN COURSE SANTA ROSA-Ellis Steele of Santa Rosa, left Wednesday for Austin to enter Durham Business

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Thousands who followed this Kruschen plan found they not only reduced unsightly fat from hips, bust, waits, thighs and ankles and gained a more stylish slimness but ALSO gained in charm and attrac-

Now go to it, girls. Make up your mind you'll follow this Kruschen plan for 30 days.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts, Felt In California plain or new effervescent—sparkling —pleasing, at Brownsville Agents— Den-Rush Phcy., Mc-Kay's Phcy.; Harlingen Agents-Day Drug Co., Central Drug Store; McAllen Agent day, and a slight shock was felt in druggists everywhere. Lasts four weeks and costs but little .- Adv.

JESSE WELCH **OPENS AGENCY**

San Benitan To Sell Cars In Willacy

SAN BENITO-Jesse A. Welch has secured the Chevrolet franchise for Raymondville and the surrounding territory and will open the Welch Chevrolet Company in Raymondville for business on Monday. Welch stated Saturday that Claude S. Housley will be the manager of the new business, which will be conducted separately from the San Benito company. Housley was formerly connected with the company here for five years as used car manager and lately has been sales manager of a Chevrolet company in Alice, Texas. He has long been associated with the automobile business and is thoroughly acquainted with operating a dealership, Welch

ment have been purchased from the former dealer there and the new of the personnel of the Yoder Chevrolet company, Welch stated. He of Raymondville and its trade territory will be exceptionally good due to the opening of the Kenedy Carolina Fosters. county highway and the large irrigation project there.

ley in 1908 and has been in the fifth in a class of 59. Chevrolet business for over 17 years, from the standpoint of service.

BACK FROM HOUSTON

by the death of his mother.

Texan, Commander Of Navy, Popular Leader

ADM. J. O. RICHARDSON

job. It was a tough assignment, for

Admiral Richardson Has Valuable Experience

Editor's Note: Highest sea commander of the United States is Admiral James O. Richardson, a 61 year old Texan. The following is a personality-profile of him.)

By MAX BOYD

James O. Richardson had a pretty

WASHINGTON - (P) - Admiral

smart father. When the admiral was a boy in Texas, getting ready to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, his father told him.

"Son, you can't expect to compete with those northern boys in the naval academy. There's some-All parts, accessories and equip- thing about this Texas sun that big hearty Admiral Richardson the dries tp your brain!" That was enough to make young one thing, with Europe in flames

company is taking over the balance Richardson's southern blood boil. and no one knew what international He was proud of his southern father complication around the corner. (hadn't he been a captain in the And, anyway, most of the navy said he believed that the future Confederate Army?) and he was liked him. glad to be descended from the Ala- The 61-year-old Texan (he'll soon bama Richardsons and the South be 62) has had a well-rounded preparation, afloat and ashore.

He would show them at An- Entering the naval academy durnapolis! Jesse A. Welch came to the Val- He did, of course, graduating participated in the Philippine cam-

paign and was navigator and later And he kept showing them years executive officer of the battleship holding the record for the oldest after the idea of sectional rivalry Nevada during the World War. Chevrolet dealer in South Texas had left his mind. Until, last Jan- After the war he commanded the uary 6, his four-star red pennant South China Patrol, and in more went up on the flagship Pennsyl- recent years was budget officer of the navy department, chief of the

PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. H. L. That mean he had assumed the bureau of navigation and comman-Murphy have returned from Waco, navy's highest sea command-com- der of the battle force. where they were called recently mand of the United States fleet. He has two hobbies: gardening Few fellow officers begrudged and cooking.

THEATRE TO STAGE PLAY First Valley Drama

Set For Monday

EDINBURG-"Night Must Fall," the Little Theatre's initial performance for this season, will be presented in the junior college auditorium in Edinburg Monday night This play comprises all the ele-

edy, suspense, and drama.

ments of good entertainment, com-

Harry Pederson and Mildred Downs are cast as Danny and Mrs. Bramson. Both of these roles demand a high quality of acting ability, and Mrs. Downs and Mr. Pederson neglect none of the possibilities offered them. Carolyn Cramer is Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's niece; and Tom Sammons, Jr., is Hubert Laurie, her suitor. Crawford Statham, a native Englishman, as Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard, adds an authentic note with his distinctly English accent. Also in the cast are Carmen Martin, as Mrs. Terrence: Betty Gragg. as Dora; and Connie Green, as the

HARRY SCOTT LEAVES

BROWNSVILLE-Harry Scott left via Braniff Airways Friday evening to attend the Oklahoma-Texas football game in Dallas Saturday. ing the Spanish-American War, he

> Basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith.



Building Total Tops

By The Associated Press

Others For Week

Waco swept into the state's building lead this week with \$748,808 in building permits for the past seven days. Included was \$625,000 for a federal housing project.

Houston remained in second week's figure brought Lubbock's total for thus far during the year to \$3,759,941-a mark already surpassing the entire total for 1939. Public assistance payments and

Building permits for the past the federal work programs in the week and thus far during the year state in May amounted to \$8,161,000. from various representative cities

1	include:		
1	City	Week	Year
1	Waco	748,808	\$ 2,310,239
	Houston	366,335	18,832,905
	Lubbock	260,959	3,759,941
	Dallas	130,588	8,751,425
	San Antonio	104,457	4.969,714
	Fort Worth	83,085	3,988,982
	Corpus Christi	73,235	7.348,945
	Austin	71,140	5,664,331
	Wichita Falls	49,762	1.048,212
	Galveston	33,938	1,718,365
	Port Arthur	27,399	919,129
	Pampa	8,500	642,000
	Midland	4,525	801,916

Only once in history has the civilian population not been concerned with war. The army of Carthage from 264-202 B.C., was

Stomach Comfort

received such payments amounting to \$680,599 between July 16, 1939, Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Social security account numbers Pressure? Restore your Potassium were issued in June to 22.724 work. balance with Alkalosine-A and Knox, Ind., veterinary, former Don- ers in Texas, increasing the cumu- these troubles wil' disappear. Sold Preston, rehabilitation, and Mrs. na resident, died at his Indiana lative net total for the state to 2,- on money-back guarantee for \$1.50

Between June 1 and June 28 a total of 3,162 railroad workers livmade up entirely of soldiers of foring in Texas received unemployment insurance payments amounting to \$45,348. A total of 46,053 railroad workers living in the state

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prises.

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RUMANIA IS TAKEN OVER BY GERMANS

Nazis To Train Army For Antonescu

BUCHAREST, Rumania-German troops under command of a general of cavalry, accompanied by six officers wearing the red-striped trousers of the general staff, entered Bucharest Saturday and planted the Swastika firmly and formally in the capital of Rumania.

Established, too, was an "advance command" of the Nazi air force under German Aviation General Speidel.

A long column of field gray motorcars carried German soldiers with fixed bayonets through the streets and squadrons of airplanes, some with the Nazi insignia, roared overhead.

German flags flew from unaccustomed standards; bands played Deutschland Uber Alles, the Horst Wessel song and the Rumanian national anthem

Implications Many The implications of this triumphant entry-this incontestable German military penetration of Ru-

mania-were many.

Foreign observers speculated at the new German-Italian moves in southeastern Europe and recalled the declaration of pro-British Turkey that 2,000,000 bayonets would stand athwart any Axis attempt to move in Turkey's direction in the Near East.

British Leave Amid the parades, the band music, the stir in the city, British subjects -whose government's relations with Rumania stand at crisis-quietly packed and hurriedly left.

German circles rejoiced privately that the Reich had now established an air patrol of the Rumanian oil fields so vital to Germany's war effort and declared-as other Germans had done when the Nazis marched into Norway, into Denmark, into the low countries-that the Reich had again taken the initiative away from the British. To Train Army

But officially the presence of Nazi troops here was attributed to a desire by the Germans to help train the Rumanian army.

The Rumanian government, headed by General Ion Antonescu since the forced abdication of King Carol II, issued a communique thus ex-

plaining matters: Germany for her help regarding equipment and instruction of the Rumanian army in using the new materials in accordance with the new methods of war. Premier Ion Antonescu, finding this an excellent idea, adopted it.

"Send Military Mission" "The Germans, giving support to this request with good will and friendship, sent a military mission to Rumania, the first part of which arrived today under command of

General Hansen.' It was made clear, incidentally, that still more German troops are

Fire Prevention

Schools At La Feria **Practice Drills**

LA FERIA -- Programs, plays themes and fire drills this week featured observance of National Fire Prevention Week in local

Superintendent J. B. Smith said drills enabled some buildings of the system to be emptied in 30 seconds, others 60 seconds

Observance in the intermediate school was climaxed with the play, "Solving A Hard Problem."

The parts of king and queen will be played by Thomas Eugene Smith and Shirley Jean Armour with Tom-King's Guards will be Bobby Lee Magee and George Hadley. Heralds are Forest Fudge and Johnnie Braswell. Lords and Ladies of the Court will be Tommy Hawk, Charlie Turner, Ramiro Rocha, Frank Loya, Frieda Jean Oberholtzer, Bobby Jo Johnson, Berta Robeles, Mary Kinslow, Jerry Maston, Maxine Pettit, Rexene Whitener.

Mission Beer-Wine Permit Suspended

McALLEN - Suspension of the beer and wine license of the Green Lantern at Mission for seven days was announced Saturday by Stockton Fountain of McAllen, district supervisor of the state liquor con-

Fountain said the suspension, effective Monday, October 14, resulted from a hearing before the state administrator at Austin last Wednesday in which the operator of the Green Lantern was charged with "maintaining a disorderly establishment." After the seven-day period, Fountain explained, the operator, J. E. Beale, may resume the sale of beer and wine after making a sworn statement in regard to the manner in which the cafe has been operated during the suspension period.

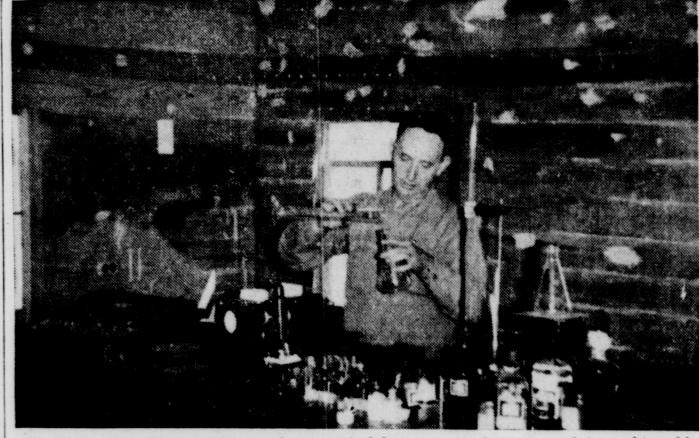
Edcouch Youth Gets Honor At A. and M.

EDCOUCH-Another Valley youth has received special recognition. J. N. (Jay) Dudley, Edcouch, has been elected as captain of Company C, infantry, at Texas A. and M. College. Dudley, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dudley, is 20 years of age.

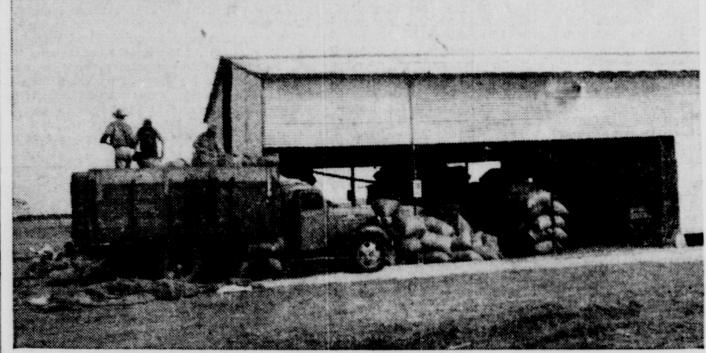
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Castor Beans Already Profitable In Valley; Farmers Increase Acreage

M. D. L. Van Over Explains Situation, Gives Advice On How To Put Over Crop; Beans Bring \$51 Per Ton Now



M. D. L. Van Over is shown above with laboratory equipment used in making 14point soil tests for Valley farmers in connection with the castor bean program now under way. (Photo by Stone.)



First cargo of Valley grown castor beans is now being moved into Port of Brownsville warehouses for shipment to Eastern markets. Above is shown a truck unloading at the plant located near the port.

can be made for at least \$10 per

"There is a great need in the

Valley for organic fertilizer," Van

In addition to the present facili-

ties at the plant for shelling the

beans and shipping them to the

eastern markets, Van Over maintains a chemical laboratory for

Welcome To Laboratory

encourage the castor bean work

are welcome to use the labora-

tory. Van Over will make the

In the laboratory the balance

of acidity and alkalinity in the

soil is determined. Best balance

is between 6.6 and 7, Van Over

The 13 elements which have a

bearing on plant growth are test-

ed. Conditions determined in-

ciude phosporus, potassium, ni-

trate, amonia, nitrogen, nitrite ni-

trogen, calcium, magnesium, man-

rides and sulphates. That may

sound like a lot of big words to

most people, but it is very im-

Through the laboratory tests is

possible to determine what are

the best conditions for planting

of various crops and thus advise

Beans Offered Free

ing offered free to farmers for

1941 planting at the present time.

Farmers are pledged to return the

amount of beans taken for plant-

ing from their first harvest. Van

Over told the Valley Morning

Star that it took from two to five

pounds of beans for each acre.

Farmers were warned to use no

The time for planting, the type

bean used and the weather condi-

tions are the three main factors

in the planting. Each bean has

an average weight of five to six

grains. The shell less than dust

will weigh from 1.66 to 1.76 grains

and the shell and dust will aver-

age 31 per cent of the unshelled

bean. Blasted beans also prove

to be from one to 15 per cent of

Van Over is executive director

of the foreign bureau of Woburn

Industries of New Jersey and re-

search director of the Agricultural

other than Texas beans.

portant information for farmers.

All Valley farmers who help to

giving 14-point tests on soil.

ton cheaper.

tests himself.

By JOHN L. STONE BROWNSVILLE-If M. D. L. Van Over has anything to do with it the Lower Rio Grande Valley is going to put over a castor bean industry and he is devoting 24

hours a day to make it a success. Already eastor beans from the first year's 8,000-acre crop are being shelled at the Port of Brownsville plant, constructed by Van Over, and two carloads are slated for shipment this month.

\$51 Per Ton The price of castor beans at the present time is \$51 per ton. Valley farmers have spent about \$11.50 per acre in raising, handling and delivering the beans and each acre under normal conditions puts out around 1,000 beans making a profit of about \$12 to the farmer on each acre, and in these times

that ain't hav. Van Over has contended since the instigation of the plant and castor bean planting that there was no profit in castor beans alone, but Valley farmers aren't sneezing at that \$12 per acre. Over 300 growers are participating in the castor bean program to date and to prove that they believe in it, for example, one farmer who planted 100 acres this year

has contracted for 1,000 acres for Cycle Is Accurate Van over has made up a cycle of planting to guide Valley farmers in their castor bean work. This past year his cycle was with-

in two per cent of accuracy, which is pretty close. Getting back to Van Over's statement that there is no profit for the farmers in the growing of beans alone, here is another

When equipment is installed at the plant to crush the beans extracting the oil from them, without having to ship them to eastern markets for the crushing, another profit chance is realized.

The Castor bean meal which comes from the crushed beans is mixed with the empty shells to make one of the best fertilizers. The shells are an ideal carrier for chemicals used in making fertilizer balanced, and when used with castor bean meal they not only carry the necessary chemicals, but maintain a moisture and release the plant food slow-

There are three reasons cited by Van Over why castor bean fertilizer is better than others.

MEXICAN OFFICE CLOSES McALLEN-In observance of Columbus Day, the Mexican consulate here was closed Saturday.

more slowly: second, it does not ton. D. C.

heat the soil, therefore does not A. G.H. Reimold, president of attract insects to lay eggs and other fungus and bacteria to the ground; and third, it has no odor in decomposition to attract insect Another little matter is that It

Woburn Industries, will be in Brownsville the first part of this week to confer with Van Over on progress of the new Valley in-

EX-SOLDIERS PLAN GUARD

Brownsville Vets Ask State Okay

BROWNSVILLE - The defense committee of John Hanson Post No. 43, American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars has made application to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for permission to organ ize two companies of infantry for the Texas Defense guard at Browns-

Commanders of the two local organizations and Brownsville civic leaders have sent a communication to the governor suggesting six men to lead the too companies.

Capt. Edward E. Mockbee, First Lieut. Is dore Dorfman and Second Lieut. Edward Hockaday have been named to head company No. 1 upon organization. Chosen to head Company No. 2 were: Captain Philip K. McNair, First Lieut. Richard C. Morris and Second Lieut. Daniel B. Briggs.

The communication to the governor was signed by William Y. Buck, commander of the local American Legion post; David Joost, commander of Brownsville Post No. 2035. Veterans of Foreign Wars: Mayor Royce Russell; Frank L. Davis, president and general manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce; W. E. Talbot, vice president and general manager of the chamber of commerce; A. C. Hipp, president of the Rotary Club; Clarence Colgin, president of the Kiwanis Club; and Harry P. Roberts, president of the Lions Club.

San Benito Pen

Valley Writer Makes 'Texas Woman'

SAN BENITO-The October issue of the "Texas Woman," the official publication of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Womens' clubs, contains an article entitled "Patriotism Versus Human Greed," written by Buena O'Brien of San Benito.

Mrs. O'Brien, more widely known as "Pat," has been a member of the local and Valley B. P. and W. for 10 years. This is the second article that the magazine has published by Mrs. O'Brien. The other was an editorial entitled "Distribution of Propaganda by Radio." Mrs. O'Brien has been an employee of the Central Power and Light

La Feria's Schools Recess To Register

clerks, Superintendent J. B. Smith visor, announced today. said Saturday schools here would be closed Wednesday.

also voted at a meeting the past

Leads Donna's Band

Donna's main street will be roped off Saturday night, October 26, to stage a carnival sponsored by Donna Band Booster Association in order to raise funds for new uniforms, President Harry Schrieber announced this week. In addition to usual carnival concessions, there will be free attractions and a masquerade parade for children under 12, with prizes for most comical and prettiest costumes. A Band Boosters meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. to complete arrangements. Pictured above is little Gloria Kammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kammer of Donna, who is the drum majorette of the Redskin band. (Edrington Studio Photo)

Beheading was introduced into

England by William the Con-

Liquor Inspectors Aid Registrations

McALLEN-State liquor board field inspectors at Laredo, Brownsville, Hidalgo and Alice will act as interpreters during the regis-LA FERIA-To free teachers who service next Wednesday, Stockton volunteered to serve as registration Fountain of McAllen, district super-

Services of the inspectors were

Suit Names Assignee

CHARGE FILED

Of Commonwealth

MENA, Ark .- (A)-Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. F. Quillin brought action Saturday in Polk circuit court against the assignee of property of Commonwealth College, resident labor school near Mena, for failure to file notice to do business in Arkansas.

Property of the college was transferred by its officials to the New Theatre League, Peoples Theatre, Incorporated, September 25, the day after a fine of \$2,500 was assessed against the school in justice of the peace court. The college was charged with anarchy, failure to display the United States flag and displaying an illegal emblem, described at a hearing as the Communist hammer and sickle.

Quillin said he found no record that the Theatre League, incorporated in New York, had filed notice to do business in the state or had appointed a resident agent. A minimum \$1,000 fine is provided by statute for failure to file such no-

Quillin said unless the \$2,500 fine was paid or an appeal was taken from the justice court ruling he would proceed soon to have the property advertised for sale to satisfy the judgment.

Commonweaith ceased functioning August 30 as a labor school after 17 years' operation.

Acapulco Road Said **Nearing Completion**

MEXICO CITY -(A)- A paved nighway from Mexico City to Acapulco, noted beach and fishing resort on the Pacific, will be finished by the end of this year, the government predicted.

All but 26 miles have been paved. The road now is in fine condition for the entire route.

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offered by the liquor control board Registration will be at the high to cooperate with the national deschool. Smith said the school board fense program, he said. week to observe Thanksgiving No- Brownsville, Robert A. Street of vember 28 to December 1 with a Alice. William N. Hall of Laredo and Ed G. Vela of Hidalgo.

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• U. S. INDUSTRY GAINS SPEED

Most Factories Now Are At Capacity

NEW YORK -(AP)- Already at capacity or near capacity in some departments, American industry pushed factory expansion plans Saturday to answer the defense call for

speed and more production. Off the drafting boards of engineers and military planners came additional projects for vital war plants na creation of facilities to increase the nation's self-sufficienty.

Alumninum Expansion

Outstanding in this week's array of business projects related directly or indirectly to the girding of the United States for defense, analysts noted, were the \$150,000,000 Aluminum Co., of America program for enlarging output of the metal and a Du Pont project for a \$11,000,000 Nylon plant at Martinsville, Va., the second unit for the manufacture of a synthetic fibre bidding for the silk market.

More employment and heavier consumption of materials were expected to follow the government's efforts to expedite construction of aircraft, ships and other arms. Jr., Luis, Robert and Rodolfo. Around-the-clock operations at air-

craft plants were requested. Steel men forecast the industry tor manufacturers, along with de-

Expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in aircraft, engine, War Between the States. tool, shipbuilding, chemical and miscellaneous fields aroused con- said, "and will be ready to go if struction activity to the highest called for service." point in 11 years.

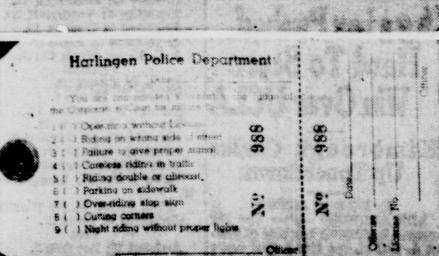
Listed among the latest construction awards were a \$9,500,000 explosives plant at Baytown, Tex. Gain In Loans

ward to considerable increase in outstanding loans to finance equipment purchases and bigger payrolls

frim 6 to 10 percent above 1939 figures by regions.

Probe Of Records

he was, born in 1903 instead of 1904. controversy.



Peace officers working out of Harlingen are beginning rigid enforcement of bicycle safety regulations. The reason for safety laws is evident from the photo above showing only a small part of the many bicycles in this section. They were pictured at Harlingen's senior high school. Below is a copy of a ticket that will be attached to bicycles of those not complying with the safety rules.

Mission Family Will Offer Five Sons For Draft Rolls

MISSION-Five of Mr. and Mrs. M S Garzo's six sons, their only children, will register for army service Wednesday. The sixth son, Refugio, is a senior in the Autson high school and

plans to enlist in the navy when he graduates. The five sons who will register Wednesday with others between 21 and 35 years of age are Juan, Matias, *

Luis is a deputy in the Hidalgo county district clerk's office at Edinburg. Rodolfo is a junior at Texas would break all production records A. and I. at Kingsville, and Juan is this year. Rail equipment and mo- employed at the naval air base, being constructed at Corpus Christi. fense contractors, were taking more Rodolfo also is a second lieutenant in the reserve corps.

Mrs. Garza's father fought in the

"We're all ready to sign up," Luis

State's Rights

Commercial bankers looked for Power Case Argued Before Court

in factories working on defense or- WASHINGTON-(P)-The attorneys general of 39 states contended Firm commodity prices and the before the supreme court Saturday upward swing in factory payrolls that the federal government, in helped keep trade moving briskly seeking to regulate power projects in retail and wholesale markets. on non-navigable streams, was at-Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported tempting "fundamental and farurban centers were showing the reaching invasions of the powers best year-to-year gains, ranging to the states" by the constitution. They argued that the government was attempting "to accomplish

through the courts what should be accomplished only by amendment of the federal constitution.' Adds Year To Age The brief specifically challenged ATHENS, Tex. - (P) - Reuben the right of the Federal Power Com-

AT MERCEDES

Chamber To Sponsor Among those who died were six Hallowe'en Fete

lowe'en carnival and celebration at the house above them. Mercedes will be staged on the One got out, with the help of evening of October 31 with many his neighbors. attractions of fun and frolic.

This celebration is being staged he said. ganizations. John Kilman, local pro- other and larger formation of some duce man, has been selected as 30 warplanes engaged British fightpresident of this year's Hallowe'en ers over the coast, eventually fiesta with Ernes Poteet, secre- breaking and turning back over tary-treasurer.

Booths and other attractions of every description will line the main business streets. Crowning of the Hallowe'en Queen and other special events are being planned. This celebration has annually at-

tracted large crowds from every section of the Valley.

Artillery Officer Ordered To Texas

Hutcheson has learned that he has mission to regulate the Appalachian C. Allen received orders Saturday converted fighter planes-not bombbeen misinformed all these years. Electric Power Company's hydro transferring him from the 13th Coast ers-on almost all their daylight Checking birth records in the electric project on New River near Artillery at Fort Barrancas, Fla., raids. county clerk's office, he discovered Radford, Va. Arguments will be to duty with the anti-aircraft coast More of these fighters got through, he was a year older than he thought heard by the court Monday on the artillery camp at Hulen, Tex. His these sources said, than had the

ATTACK FAR

British Hopeful Of Developments

LIGHTER NOW

By The Associated Press

LONDON (Sunday) - German varplanes attacked London precisey on schedule Saturday night and dropped bombs on seven districts in the British capital but the raid seemed lighter early today than any for several nights.

The Nazis also raided a Midland town, dropping high explosives and and incendiary bombs which damaged a house, a shopping arcade and a hostel for aged men.

Aircraft Fire Heavy Flying to the attack at the same

hour of their appearance on three preceding nights, the Germans ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire in the early part of the raid.

Later-about midnight - London became fairly calm except for spasmodic gunfire in the far distance. Not a single fife was visible on the horizon hours after the attack had begun.

In one section, however, explosives damaged a number of homes, smashed the windows of a shopping center and of the local police sta-

Follow Regular Pattern

All of it-the assault, the defense -went forward upon a fixed and melancholy pattern; the outskirts got it first, the rumble of falling bombs rolling up toward the center of the city, and the anti-aircraft guns thundered an old tattoo.

It was the sixth raid since Saturday morning, five daylight thrusts having left new rubble in London's streets, new dead among civilians. These daytime attacks had inolved a total of some 200 or more planes, and while most of that num-

ber had not got far inland beyond the Kentish coast some houses and stores in London were smashed by raiders floating far overhead and cloaked in clouds of mist. Water and gas mains were burst in one

Six Are Drowned

persons drowned by a rush of water in a basement shelter which was loosed upon them by an aerial MERCEDES - The annual Hal- bomb that burst a water main in

number of other Mercedes civic or- its way over the coast while an- only a few bombs.

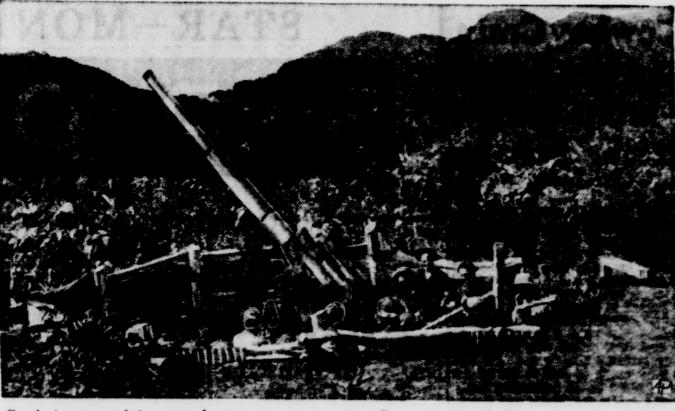
the English Channel.

Damage Declines At the beginning of this new week in the seemingly endless series of struggles for England's air mastery. authoritative sources here declared that the week now ending had seen

hopeful developments. In the first place, they said, the military damage wrought had "continued to decline."

In the second place, they called an "admission of weakness" the WASHINGTON-Big Gen. Harvey fact that the Germans had sent

heavy bomber squadrons in earlier



Sunk in ground is one of many guns guarding Panama Canal. So new is this defense position that railroad tie wall is not yet choked with protective fill.

met and uniform at all times and

nades and arms when on duty.

He told of the characteristics of

the two classes of Chinese people

and of economic conditions among

The Marines rank high in

China, Pettit said, and he likes the

life in the barracks where a na-

tive boy is assigned to each four

Marines to look after their cloth-

ing. He is amazed at the way

the native Chinese live, sleeping

on the street, eating what is

thrown away by the more fortu-

Life in the Marines is like that

of a king, according to Pettit's

expression. He still dances "once

in a while and snows them un-

Telegraph Wire Is

der" with his steps.

Mission Marine Lives Like A King MANY VESSELS In Shanghai, Hotspot Of Far East; His Dance Steps 'Snow 'Em Under'

MISSION-A Mission boy's desire to see the world materialized in quick order and in a big way. letters arriving this week from Shanghai, China, indicated. Billy Bob Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pettit of Mission, is seeing service in the U.S. Marines in one of the "hottest" spots of the world-and enjoying every minute of it, his letters show.

Writing during the latter part of August, the youth gave a background picture of conditions in Shanghai, now the focal point of the tense situation in the Far East. He wrote at the time the British troops were leaving their sector and told about a meeting in which the vacated sector was divided between the U.S. Marines and the Japs. Saying that the Marines took over the part they wanted, he continued "I guess you know who the people look up to now. We are the law from one side of town to the other."

In other parts of his letter,

under the auspices of the Mercedes The first detachment of bombers days, but they had done less harm railroad's telegraph line in North membership. First 12 of the group Chamber of Commerce and a to come in Saturday night worked since each is capable of carrying Dallas and snipped off 600 feet of to complete the apprentice tests will bered 60,000 in 1922 and 27,500,000

SUNK IN WAR English Lost More

Than Germans

NEW YORK-(P)-One thousand merchant and naval ships aggregatof carrying gas masks, hand gre- ing 3.574,695 tons have been de-

with a loss of 103 vessels. Loss of lives stood at 7.877 men.

women and children and 6,796 perand believed lost.

Mission Sea Scouts Organize New Ship

were passed Thursday night by 10 American troop. youths who expect to qualify for | Scout leaders who have had exmembership in the new Sea Scouts perience as well as active scouts unit being organized, it was an- are invited to the meetings, Cissne Stolen: Halts Work nounced by J. F. Honey, skipper said. of the new unit. Membership in the E. W. Bartel and Robert Adams. DALLAS -(A)- M-K-T Railroad scont ship will be limited to 12 not present Wednesday night, were elegraphers clicked clicklessly here temporarily, it was explained, and pre-Saturday until they discovered there is a spirited competition of the school for scouters. someone had climbed poles on the among the 15 youths bidding for

TEXAS TRUCK **CROP READY**

Fall Harvest Is Said Not Excessive

AUSTIN- (A) -The usual early fall and winter vegetables will be available this season but not in excessive quantities, the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service predicted Saturday in its report on Texas truck crop conditions as of Octo-

The service said growers were exerting greater caution than usual in seeding and transplanting.

Higher priced seed and probable limited quantities of some varieties apparently resulted in better care for seed beds and some holding back for more favorable conditions.

Worm damage in September appeared to be greater than usual with some beet fields completely destroyed but cooler weather was expected to reduce the insect dam-

Good rains were received in the coastal bend area inland to San Antonio, resulting in considerable

Large acreages of carrots have been planted in the lower Valley and winter garden section. Early cabbages, however, were

expected to be limited.

3 Troops Planned

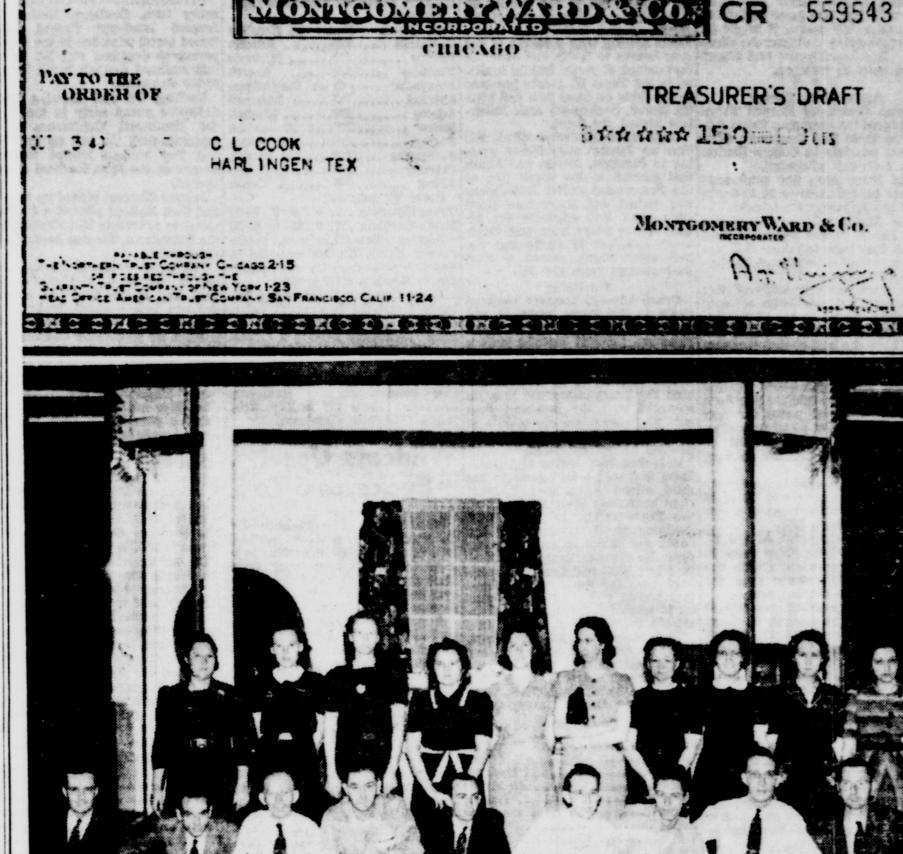
Scoutmasters Named By Three Groups

HARLINGEN - Three local orstroyed since the war began slight- ganizations which plan to sponsor ly more than 13 months ago, a sur- new Boy Scout troops will hold vey by the Associated Press showed. meetings shortly at which boys The list of sinkings, which con- may enroll and at which scoutmastains only verified reports of losses, ters will be chosen, said Ralph shows that England lost 436 ships Cissne of Brownsville, Boy Scout against 95 for Germany. Norway field executive, following a school stood highest on the list of neutrals for local scouters at the high school.

The Lions Club will hold a meeting in Room 106 of the high school, sons have been listed as missing Monday night, the Knights of Columbus Monday night at their hall and the fire department Tuesday night at the city hall.

Boys 12 years old and over are invited to attend the meeting of their choice. The Knights of Colum. MISSION - Preliminary tests bus are planning to sponsor a Latin-

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ing their quota over 119 stores in Texas. The quota was based on Montgomery & Wards 10 day Anniversary Sale.





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Steers Nose Out Sooners 19-16 In Thriller



Valley Football

that the Lyford win over Raymond- The two Jacks-Crain and Jacobs to 6. At least not in Valley high state schools. school games. We would just rather say that on a particular Ironically, a grand player and the wide-open stuff it usually dishes

game, the palm goes to the Weslaco between his legs. down. Each team scored two touch- ning touchdown.

it stamped the Bulldogs as one of a lateral.

a leading contender for District 10-A top honors and Weslaco moved considerable strength to the Tiger squad. With two losses chalked up against them, the Tri-City Bears might be counted out at present but to an end.

Lyford jumped right to the head their convincing win over Class A opening kickoff.

gix-man league started last week for first downs to the Sooner 40, fullback, added the placement point. and with just one game under the Suddenly Jacobs abandoned his suc- Lineups: belts of a few teams, it might be cessful ground assault and caught Tex. Christ. Pos. Place must be watched.

Aggie Loop Opener

introduced the champion Texas Ag- lain kicked the point.

victory behind them-a 20 to 0 win the first period ended. But Jacobs over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

which they hope to follow to a second consecutive Southwest Conference championship.

No team has ever achieved this reap goal, but practically all grid followers-friend or foe of the Ag- Crain in the Texas backfield and gies-agree that the powerful Ca- the Texas second stringers started dets have the best chance that any punching. Sanders brought back a after touchdown: Dunkle 2 (place-position by recovering Clinton Mcteam has ever had of writing such | quick kick 20 yards to his 40 and | ments), Sigler (sub for Cooke) Clain's fumble on the Mustang 31. a record into the books.

Frogs and Aggies began meeting each other on the gridiron way back in 1897. But until about the time T.C.U. joined the Southwest Con- the field for Texas' first score much gun fodder for the stronger

Since 1923, as conference opponents, the Frogs have won 10 of 16 encounters, winning eight in a row from 1929 through 1935.

Last year's champion A. and M. eleven whipped the Frogs down 20 to 6. The year efore (1938), the tin's line blast and then shot a 23-

Aggies a 34 to 6 going over. Through the years, the two schools on 20 more for a touchdown. Habhave met on the gridiron 33 times, erlain's point made it 16-7. the Aggies winning 18, the Christ- Then came Crain, and the deluge.

ians 11, and four tilts ending in a

and M. 523; T.C.U. 232.

Cox Makes Grade

Apparently Truman Cox of Don-

na, one of the finest athletes turned out in the Valley in many a moon, has made the grade as freshman gridder at College Station. Truman has been selected by Coach H. R. McQuillan as a starter at end against Allen Academy in Bryan Monday night. With 94 hopefuls out for the Aggie freshman team, it is tough to land on the starting eleven and Truman is to be congratulated. Those who knew and watched

the former Donna star in action were not worried about him in the least.

TROJANS 13; ILLINOIS 7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.— (A) —South- Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Crain, ern California defeated Illinois 13 Harkins 2. Point from try after to 7 in their inter-sectional duel be- touchdown, Sanders (sub for Crain) fore 30,000 fans Saturday, the Tro- (placement), possession deep in Illinois terri- judge, Gene Bedford, Southern fore 17,000 and then went on to Jack Roach; linesman, Larry Con- touchdowns, both the result of pass by R. White on the Indiana 35 and

Saves Texas From Defeat

Jacobs Stars For Oklahomans

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Frogs Stunning

Large Quarter

By W. JOYNES MacFARLAN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.-(P)-A

team making its first invasion of

these parts got a dose Saturday of

Two breath taking runs, a 59-yard

Heels in the second period into

which they jammed all their points.

A fumble set up things for North

The Horned Frogs put on the

netted a touchdown. It followed

through the first quarter and nearly

Two minutes later Gillespie was

down: Roach 2 (placements).

Buckeyes 6 To 3

EVANSTON, III.-(AP)-Bill De

Correvont, All-American football

State Saturday, dimming the Buck-

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21-

batted down passes, punted bril-

HOLY CROSS WINS

win easily, 18 to 0.

averaging 3.7 yards each time.

ference championship.

About 19,000 saw the game.

21-14 Setback

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS - (P) - Cowboy Jack Crain clattered down shadow-swept sidelines when all seemed lost Saturday to pull the University of Texas through to a dramatic, 19-16 triumph over numbed Oklahoma.

Forced to their knees at the out-Despite the fact that a few Val- set by bronzed Jack Jacobs, a Creek ley football "experts" fell down Indian brave and a football player on some of their pre-game predic- if one ever suited out, Texas fintions, the game ran very true to ally grabbed Crain's coattails and a vital break to pull it out of the North Carolina Has There are those who will insist fire before 35,000 screaming fans.

ville was a huge upset and perhaps | -dueled all afternoon in an ofit was, but we just can't make up fensive show that made this game our mind to use the word "upset" far and away the tingler of the when one team trims another 27 40-year rivalry of the neighboring favored Texas Christian football

Costly Error

day, one team was ready and the the steadiest man on the Oklahoma out as North Carolina's Tar Heels other was not. And we would like club gave Texas the final chance marked up a 21 to 14 upset victory. to remind fans that when Billy Ross at victory. Deep in the fourth and Billy Wilson, Lyford's two period, with Oklahoma backed dash by Jim (Sweet) Lalanne and a scat backs, are "hot" they will cause down to its 25 yard stripe, the 70-yard sprint by Don Baker, touchany opposing coach to grab for veteran center, Cliff Speegle, bob- ed off the fireworks for the Tar bled his snapback to Jacobs for a So far as thrills and a tight grid fourth down kick and it skittered

Panthers and Pharr-San Juan- The Texans swarmed in on Jacobs Carolina to march 37 yards for Alamo Bears for giving a large on the Sooner 17 and took posses- the other tally. crowd a real evening of football sion. Five yards from a defensive entertainment. The Panthers came holding penalty pushed them closer out on the long end of a 14-12 score to the goal and then Crain swung but it took the final whistle to give out deep around his left end and aerial show for which they are the fans their first chance to settle headed for the flag and the win- famous in the fourth quarter and

downs and a mixup of Bear signals Only a few minutes before, just one they rolled out in the third gave the Panthers a safety which as the third period ended, Crain period after Joe Austin of the Tar proved to be the margin of victory, revived his lagging Texans with a Heels fumbled the kickoff on his The McAllen Bulldogs 27-6 win typical Crain dash-a 68-yard chunk own 30 for Joe Rogers of the Frogs over Thomas Jefferson at San An- of magic through the Oklahoma to cover. tonio delighted Valley grid fans and team he cooked up after bagging The game had been nip and tuck

the favorites to cop the title in the Oklahoma led 16-7 and Jacobs three minutes of the second. Lasouth zone of District 16-AA The was choking Texas with his dash- lanne, who had replaced Pecora. play of Brownsville, Edinburg and ing runs, errorless passes and di- spun in the tailback position as if Harlingen so far this season puts rection kicks. The Sooners had just faking a pass, streaked off to his them right with McAllen as having tacked on two points when the left end and with the able blocking an excellent chance to grab the Texas center, Glenn Jackson, came of Don Baker raced 59 yards to in for a bit of ill luck on his score untouched. Harry Dunkle Giving a thought to the Class A own part by shooting his snap-back over Fullback Pete Layden's made a perfect placement point. their fast pace to their position as head in the end zone for a safety. The Frogs made a first down on

Harkins In Form Texas came back to its 35 with another flip, Connie Sparks fumright into the title picture. The Donna Redskins are still very much a sweep, pitched a lateral to Crain. bled for Bob Smith to cover for the Tar Heels at their 35. An off side in the running and while the Mer- Twisting through the big Sooner penalty put Carolina back five. cedes Tigers have dropped one dis- line, Crain found the open spaces | Don Baker, starting slow to his trict game, two experienced players, and his favorite sidelines. But out left, worked in and out by T.C.U. Dalton and Sheldon, will be eli- charged Orv Mathews, Oklahoma's players across midfield and then gible for play the rest of the sea- sprinter-back, to drive the little Dunkle blocked out Kyle Gillespie son and they are expected to add man out on the two-yard line. Twice about the 15 and Baker scored Crain tried to bore through Okla- standing. Dunkle again converted homa's line, then he gave the from placement. touchdown making chore to Har-

Bewildered Texas caved in bethey are certain to give the other fore the driving speed of Oklateams fits before the season comes homa's backfield in the first five run. The ball bounded into the arms minutes. Jacobs did as he pleased of Gates Kimball of Carolina at the in a stunning 82-yard drive that T.C.U. 37. Lalanne ran 13, tossed of the class in the Class B race with started on the first play after the a pass for 18 to Roy Connor on

Smack over the guards and tackles after some line gains, Lalanne sliced Conference play in the Valley's drove Jacobs and Johnny Martin right tackle to score. Bill Sigler. ed to the Texas 18, Jacobs powered Alexander C ... Suntheimer 39,000 Saturday. to the three on three jabs and Mar- Sherrod RG..... Marshall Trailing 7-0 and showing little

gies to their 1940 Southwest Con- Once more Oklahoma rolled, this BagleyQB...... Pecora aspirants took the ball on their 41 ference schedule in College Station time on Jacobs' maginificent pass- N. Sparks LH...... Dunkle and Ray Mallouf heaved to Bob ing to Jennings, Martin and Smith ConwayRH....... Austin Baccus on the 34 as the final stanza The Aggies will be taking the Bibb went into engineer the athoma had lost 17 yards and the ball after Harris missed a field downs: Kring, Birman (sub for N. extra point.

goal attempt from the 30. Tie Score

Orban (Speck) Sanders replaced on the next play shuttled off a (placement). shot 60 yards down the middle of judge, Chambers (Denison).

Sanders kicked the point. Sanders kicked the point.

It looked like Jacobs and Okla- Wildcats Upset homa had won a ball game in the third period when they bounced right back from the great break on the Texas safety, to score with lightning aerial thrusts. From the Oklahoma 49 Jacobs started operations. He drew in Texas with Marchampion T.C.U. eleven gave the yard pass far down the sidelines that Martin picked up and carried

For history, let it be known that through at the start of the fourth Conference's best kickers, boomed a great collection of erstwhile sec- period with a touchdown gallop. a mighty 92-yard punt to Pitt's two The all-time score stands at A. ond stringers were in there with It was a bull-like thrust through to thwart the Pitt threat. Crain on the clincher. They were the line from the five-yard stripe, in there on Harkin's blast, too. after a sensational pass interception. knocked down as the players charg-

1	Lineups and	summary:	
	Oklahoma	Pos.	Texas
	Jennings	.LE	Flanagan
	Eason	.LT	Williams
	Harris	.LG	. Dawson
1	Wood	. C	Goodwin
	Lahar	.RG	Daniel
	Teeter	.RT	Mauldin
	Smith	.RE	. Kntner
	Whited	.QB	. Martin
	Jacobs	.LH	Crain
	Mathews	.RH	. Doss
	Martin	.FB	. Lavden
	Score by per	riods:	1
	Oklahoma	7 0	9 0-16
	Texas	7	6 6-19
	Oklahoma sc	oring: To	uchdowns.
	Martin, Jennin	gs: points	from try

for Harris) 2 (placement); safety,

jans scoring the game-winning Referee, Alvin Bell, Vanderbilt; Cross scored in the first two min- touchdown, Thomas, placement. touchdown in the third period after umpire, Teron Fouts, Baylor; lines- utes of its game with Carnegie Referee. H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell; Saturday, winning 20-3 with a touchdown in the third quarter afa poor Illinois punt had given them man, Earl Jones, Arkansas; field Tech here Saturday afternoon be- umpire, F. B. Moon; field judge, fourth period surge that netted two ter a Nebraska pass was grabbed

Methodist.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD



E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Jarrin' John Was Fit



His sore throat gone and his ailing leg healed, John Kimbrough, star back on the Texas A. & M. football machine, was pronounced ready for the intersectional battle with the University of California at Los Angeles, and none other than Film Star Mary Martin, herself a native Texan, produced a thermometer to prove Jarrin' John's temperature was normal. To prove it, he scored the lone Aggie touchdown.

Arkansas' Razorbacks Upset Baylor's Bears atser lending a hand with more such smashes until the ball was on the

a pass after the kick-off. Then on stunning upset, 12-6.

Striking a lightning blo beaten by Texas Christian last week kick the extra point, the Bears in their conference opener, scored being offside on the first attempt, on a 40-yard sprint down the side- but both kicks sailed wide of the

Pitt's Panthers **Battle Mustangs** To 7-7 Deadlock

Texans Outplayed Most Of Way Connor's first play of the game, and

By WICK TEMPLE

PITTSBURGH-(A)-Outplayed at every turn. Southern Methodist's N. Carolina favored Mustangs flashed their a bit premature to discuss the situa- Texas snoring with a couple of flat C. Sparks LE...... Severin famed aerial wizardry in the fourth tion. But Los Fresnos and Stuart zone heaves to Smith and Jennings Palmer LT..... Michaels period to deadlock Pitt 7-7 in an that gained 30 yards. Martin tumbl- Standley LG...... Nowell intersectional football battle before three after a 16-yard gain.

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs tin scored. Sophomore Jack Haber- AdamsRT Kimball defensive punch early in the fray.

was jerked and Sophomore Boyd

Bible want into engineer the atfirst hurdle in the hazardous road tack. Three plays later and Okla-Scoring: Texas Christian, touch- the touchdown, Thomas booting the

> Sparks); point from try after touch- Pitt twice advanced beyond unbeaten Southern Methodist's 15-North Carolina: Touchdowns, La- yard line in the first and second lanne 2 (sub for Pecora), D. Baker quarters before guard Rudy Gra-(sub for Austin); point from try disek put the Panthers in scoring

Bob Thurbon ploughed to the 15 lateral pass to R. L. Harkins be- Officials: Referee, Curtis (Texas for a first down and "Special Dehind the Texas scrimmage line. He U.); umpire, Minton (Indiana); livery" Edgar Jones heaved to Jack managed past the line and then linesman, Frew (W & L); field Goodridge on the two. Jones then rifled a pass to Thurbon for the score seconds before the half ended. Mike Sekela kicked the point. That was all the scoring, chiefly

because Pitt muffed several chances in rolling up 188 yards on rushing and 103 on passes while holding the invaders to 51 and 49 respectively The Panthers chalked up 16 first bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a downs to SMU's 5.

On one goal-bound foray late in eyes hopes of another Western Con- the Mustang 35 where the invading downs, Neal, Hickey. forwards held and Thurbon punted out on Southern Methodist's 6. Presyear-old blonde halfback come ton Johnston, one of the Southwest Eddie Dyer; field judge, Al Haskins,

Field Judge Jack Roach was De Correvont was the star of the ed up the field after Johnston's game, both defensively and offen- long kick and broke his arm. He sively. He tackled viciously and left the game.

The lineup and summary: liantly, and carried the ball 22 Pitt Sou. Meth. times for a total gain of 80 yards, Gervelis LE Tunnell Konesky LT..... Harris The Buckeyes, defending Western Gradisek LG....... Simes Fair and Texas-Oklahoma football Conference champions, were out- Sinco C Pope game. played in every department, ex. Fife RG...... Bianchi A four-hour session was planned cepting in the air. Northwestern Benz RT...... Pasqua for Sunday. had only one goal line stand to Rettinger RE...... Goss President George Schepps of the score. make and this came in the third SekelaQB... Mullenweg Dallas club, where the ball park It came after Indiana had stop-Purple five. The Buckeyes tried Scores by periods:

to boot a field goal from the 18-yard | Pitt scoring: touchdown: Thurbon: son through. point after touchdown, Sekela (placement). SMU scoring: Touchdown, Thom-WORCESTER, Mass. - (P) -Holy as (sub for Brown); point after

lover, Penn State.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - (P) - line by quarterback Aubrey (Pug) Arkansas' underdog Razorbacks Neal. Neal was given perfect indimmed the Southwest Conference terference by a half dozen teamtitle hopes of the Baylor Bears be- mates after taking the ball on a fore 6,500 fans Saturday, winning a reverse from tiny Harold Hamberg. of an offensive. It's ace ball cara substitute halfback. Howard the "Red" Hickey, Porker end and cosecond period, the Porkers, badly captain, had two chances to place-

uprights.

a surprisingly alert secondary. chance in the third period. A pass, fense. to substitute end Jack Russell, was this se good for 18 yards. The Bears kept right on going through the air as Jimmy Witt grabbed another aerial from Parks and ended up on the

Milton Crain, big Baylor sophomore, plunged a yard at a time. crossing the goal line on third down. Robert Nelson, Bear center, missed the uprights by yards on the attempted extra point, but was hindered on a pass from center.

Arkansas drove 67 yards for the winning score in the final quarter. Hickey reached almost to the ground to snare a 30-yard aerial from Hamberg and then galloped the remaining five to the goal line down, Kimbrough. Point from try The Cowhands struck pay dirt in with Curtis Byrd, Bear halfback. riding his shoulders. Guard Milt Simington tried his hand at placekicking the extra point but his attempt was low and wide.

1	Lineup and summ	ary	:			
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	Arkansas					
•	Baylor scoring					

the fourth quarter, Pitt drove to Crain. Arkansas scoring: Touch-Referee, Jeff Farris, Hendrix; umpire, Howard Allen; lineman,

Texas League Holds

club owners passed over until Sunbusiness session Saturday.

in a meeting before noon, then the chaska on the one for a score. group adjourned to attend the State

COLGATE 20; BROWN 3 interceptions.

Aggies Pushed Hard To Score Win Over UCLA

Sunday, October 13, 1940

Kimbrough Chalks Up Touchdown

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES -(A)- The big maroon touchdown machine of Texas A. and M. ran into a heat wave and a band of fired-up Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles Saturday, but managed to achieve a 7 to 0 victory.

The Aggie eleven from the Southwest Conference, ringing up its fourteenth consecutive victory and third straight of the 1940 grid campaign, showed a powerful defensive squad to the 60,000 sweltering fans -the temperature was in the 90's at the kickoff-but couldn't keep its scoring spark ignited to roll up a big score.

In the end A. and M. had far outgained the Pacific Coast Conference team, and doubled the first down count, but the only score of the day came in the first quarter.

Big John Kimbrough, the Cadets' All-American fullback of 1939, intercepted a pass a few minutes after the kickoff, and the Maroon eleven began to roll. It rolled 44 yards in eight plays, with Kimbrough cracking the Bruin line for five, six, and reserve back Bill Connine yard line. Here Kimbrough hit the left side of the Bruin line. cut over and charged on across the line standing up for a touchdown.

Dookie Pugh kicked the extra point. rier, Jack Robinson, went out of the second period, and didn't come

Messrs. Kimbrough and his mates, meanwhile, roamed up and down the field, eating up yards in huge Baylor reached Arkansas' 29 in chunks, but fate and fumbles stepthe first period when they rung ped in no less than four times to up their only first down of the thwart a score. Twice fumbles inopening half on a 17-yard run by terrupted sustained marches, and Milton Merka, who lateraled to twice alert Bruin ball hawks reach-George Koch, who raced an addi- ed into the air to snare Aggie passes.

tional 13 yards before the Porkers | Twice the Bruins penetrated deep overhauled him. The Bears couldn't into A. and M. territory, once on a budge a strong Arkansas line and pass good for 47 yards from Leo Cantor to halfback Ray Bartlett. The A recovery of a Porker fumble threat ended on the Texans' eight, by substitute tackle Bubba Barnett however, when charging Cadet on the Arkansas 30 gave Baylor a tacklers smothered the Bruin of-

substitute halfback Dwight Parks | The defeat was the Bruins' third

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1	Score by Texas A. an U.C.L.A		0000
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Scoring: Texas A, and M.-Touch- west schools. after touchdown, Pugh (placement). the first quarter, scoring on two Substitutes-Texas A. and M.: straight passes from little L. B. Ends-Henderson, Herman, Howley, Russell to end H. C. Burrus, after Dawson. Tackles-Ruby, Wesson. a pass interception by big Wilfred Guards-Reeves, Rahn. Backs - Moore had set up the score on the

Spivey, Jeffrey, Conatser. U.C.L.A.: Ends-Weiner, MacPher- But the Miners struck back just son. Tackles-McKenzie, Dye, White- before the half ended, counting on book. Guards-Gaston, Grubbs, Les- a yard shot from Gilbert Salcedo. coulie. Center-Matheson. Backs- their stalwart on ground plays, to Campbell, Bartlett, Kvitky, Forbes, end Bulos.

College); umpire, Jimmy Higgins line in the last quarter, after Gayle (Southern Methodist); head lines- Campbell, substitute half, had set man, Bruce Kirk-Patrick (occident- it up with two runs of 22 and 18 al); field judge, Cy Swartz (Rice

Nebraska Wins Over Indiana

LINCOLN, Neb .- (P) -Herman Rohrig and Harry Hopp, a pair of passers who thrived in 80-degree temperature, hurled Nebraska to a 13 to 7 victory Saturday over an Indiana football team that stumbled Business Meeting around in the first half, but came DALLAS - (P) - Texas league back to just miss a possible win. Midway in the first period, Roh-

day matters affecting affairs such rig unlimbered his pitching arm as schedules, and held only a brief and passed to Ray Prochaska who took the ball on the Indiana 12. Two Officials reports were submitted plays later Rohrig passed to Pro-Nebraska ran in an entire new team in the second period, replac-

ing accuracy matched that of Her- pair completed 11 of 28 passes for ing Rohrig with Hopp, whose pitchman and brought the second Husker | 147 yards. The Cowboys gained

period. Langhurst fired a 19-yard JonesLH...... Clement was destroyed by fire, informed the ped Nebraska on the five, punting at 10-all. pass over the middle of the line to ThurbonRH Brown league he expected rebuilding op- out to the 30. After a first down Kinkade who was dropped on the EracumFB Johnston operations to begin by November 1. on the 20, Hopp faded back and There was no evidence in the passed to Allen Zikmund on the Charlie Maag came into the game SMU 0 0 0 7-7 of any club not to see the 1941 sea- two tacklers with him as he went over. Henry Rohn, fullback, placekicked the point.

The Hoosiers, with Hal Hursh PROVIDENCE - (A) - Colgate passing and Ray Dumke and Joe made it ten straight victories in its Tofil getting lots of yardage long grid series with Brown here through the middle, marched to a carried back to the Nebraska 34.

FOOTBALL SCORES

STAR CONTEST Southwest Arkansas 12; Baylor 6. Texas 19; Oklahoma 16.

Clemson 39; Wake Forest 0. Davidson 7; V. M. I. 13. Furman-Citadel, out. Georgia 14; Mississippi 28. Kentucky 7; Vanderbilt 7. Maryland 6; Virginia 19. Miss. State 7; Alabama Poly 7. T C. U. 14; North Carolina 21,

Midwest Drake 6; Kansas 20. U. S. C. 13; Illinois 7. Indiana 7: Nebraska 13. Iowa 30; Wisconsin 12. Kansas State 13; Missouri 24. Michigan 'tate 20; Purdue 7. Ohio State 3; Northwestern 6. Notre Dame 26; Georgia Tech

Okla. A. and M. 26; Wichita 6. Creighton 0; Tulsa 32.

Amherst 13; Bowdoin 7.

Army 3; Cornell 45. Boston College 33; Temple 20. Brown 3; Colgate 20. Ursinus 7: Bucknell 33. Carnegie Tech 0; Holy Cross 18. Columbia 20; Dartmouth 6. Fordham 20; Tulane 7. Harvard 0; Michigan 26. Navy 12; Princeton 6. N. Y. U. 13; Syracuse 47. Yale 7: Penn 50. Penn State 17; West Virginia 13. S. M. U. 7; Pittsburgh 7.

West California 6; Washington State 9. Washington 10; Oregon 0. Santa Clara 6; Stanford 7. U. C. L. A. 0; Texas Aggies 7. Colorado 26; Utah State 0. Texas Tech 32; Montana 19.

Bates 12: Tufts 7 George Washington 20; Washington and Lee 14 Hiram 13; Grove City 0 Indiana (Pa) State Teachers 25; Edinboro (Pa) Teachers 0

Albright 19; Upsala 9 Thiel 12; Clarion (Pa) Teachers 0 Fairmont (West Va.) Teachers 12: California (Pa) Teachers 0 Rensselaer 8; Coast Guard 0 Mansfield (Pa) Teachers 40; Bloomsburgh (Pa) Teachers 0

Connecticut State 6; Wesleyan 0 Dickinson 6; Delaware 0 Gettysburg 41: Drevel 0 Franklin-Marshall 21; Richmond 0 Hobart 20; Hamilton 13 Juanita 20; Hartwick 0 Kutztown (Pa) Teachers 6: Lock Haven (Pa) Teachers 0 Rutgers 34: Lehigh 0

Union 13; Middlebury 6 Millersville (Pa) Teachers 34: Montclair (NJ) Teachers 0 Lafayette 26; Muhlenberg 7 New Britain (Conn) Teachers 45: New Hampshire 20: Maine 14 Norwich 24; Mass. State 0 Rochester 18: Denison 6

Catholic Univ. 6; Stanselm 0 St. Lawrence 17; Cortland 0 East Stroudsburg (Pa) Teachers 13: Shippensburg (Pa) Teachers 7 Northeastern 12; Springfield 7 Susquehanna 7; Swarthmore 0 Colby 10; Vermont 7 Wagner 14; Arnold 0

Hardin-Simmons Defeats Miners

Williams 27; Buffalo 0

ODESSA, Tex .- (AP)-Hardin-Simmons' powerful Cowhands, their strong ground attack bogged by muddy field, took to the air Saturday to whip Texas College of -7 Mines 14-6 in Odessa's third ano nual football game featuring South-

Miners' 37.

Russell punched the final Cow-Referee, Orian Landreth (Friends boy score over from the four-yard yards. Murray Evans kicked both extra points.

The brilliant punting of the Miners' Owen Price kept the Cowboys backed up most of the game. One of his boots went 85 yards, counting its roll.

Russell, a 150-pound scat back. shared offensive honors with two piledriver backs, Sam Oatman and Moon Mullins, and Campbell, who displayed crazy-legged running on a trick knee. Ponderous Moose Bryson alternated with these in smashing the Miner forward wall. Both teams missed scoring onthe three-vard line in the second quarter, but were held, and Hardin-Simmons went to the one-yard ine in the fourth before Owen Goodnight fumbled.

Miner passes, with Salcedo and Price tossing, kept Haardin-Simmons worried toward the last. The 52 yards on five complete passes in

The Chinese grew rice as far back as the third century B. C.

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Western Maryland 19; Mount St. Mary's 0 Trinity 18; Worcester Tech 0

Midwest Concordia (Minn) 7; St. Olaf 0 Hamline 12; Augsburg 0 Carleton 28; Lawrence 0 Moorhead (Minn) Teachers 31: Winona (Minn) Teachers 19 North Dakota U. 15; St. Mary's

(Tex) 7 Detroit Tech 12; Slippery Rock (Pa) Teachers 7 Lawrence Tech 27; Grand Rapids U. 12

Hope 7; Kalamazoo 0 Wabash 3; Earlham 0 Depauw 46; Franklin 12 Stevens Point (Wis) State Teachers 12: Oshkosh Teachers 0 Grinnell 34; Knox 0 Ripon 7; Monmouth 0 Corcordia (III) 6; Eureka 0 Washington U. 28; Washburn 20 Indiana State 6; Illinois Normal 10

Evansville 10; Rose Poly 6 Manchester 13; Central (Ind) Normal 0 Marietta 6; Kenyon 6 (Tie) Case 7; Wooster 0 Dayton University 20: Western Reserve 12

La Crosse (Wis) Teachers 19; Stout Institute St. Mary's (Minn) 21; St. John's (Minn) 7 St. Cloud (Minn) Teachers 6;

Bemidji (Minn) Teachers 0 Illinois College 24; Hanover 20 Xavier 13; Butler 6 Albion 34; Defiance 7 Wayne 0; Ohio Weslevan 6 (Tie) Ohio University 20; Western (Mich) State Teachers 7 Heidelberg 38; Capital 6 Wittenberg 13: Ohio Northern 0

Oberlin 43; Alleghany 0 Illinois Wesleyan 16; Akron 6 South William and Mary 20; Virginia

Kent State 26; Mount Union 0

Otterbein 12; Ashland 0

Toledo U. 7; Marshall 6

Poly 13 Wofford 27: Erskine 0 Tennessee 53; Chattanooga 0 Hampden-Sydney 32; Guilford • East Carolina Teachers 18; William and Mary (Norfolk Division) 0

Southwest Oklahoma Baptist 13; East Central Oklahoma State 7 New Mexico State Teachers 16; New Mexico Normal 0 Southwestern Oklahoma State 28;

Oklahoma City U. 7 Rocky Mountain Utah 24; Arizona 0 Colorado mines 12; Greeley State 7 Weber 13: Western State 0

Far West Nevada 62; Idaho (Southern branch) 0 Arizona State (Flagstaff) 33; California Tech 14

OTHERS Texas A. and I. 7, Sam Houston 6 East Central (Okla). State 7, Oklahoma Baptist U. 13 Southwestern (Okla) State 28, Oklahoma City U 7 Howard 0, Alabama 31 Centenary 19, St. Louis U 6 California Tech 14, Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff 38 McMurry 6, Texas Wesleyan 47

Arizona 0. Utah 24 HIGH SCHOOL Woodrow Wilson (Dallas)6, Forest (Dallas) 0 Amarillo 20, Austin (El Paso)



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National Gridiron Picture Gets Smearing

Over Bucks One Surprise

• Southwest Elevens Have Trouble

By HERB BARKER

Wildcats bounced Ohio State, defending Western Conference champion, out of the undefeated football list Saturday as Mid-Western teams maintained their sensational pace in intersectional warfare, the Southwest took two severe jolts on foreign fields, and Cornell's great array found Penn rising to challenge its Ivy League leadership.

Paced by Bill De Correvont Northwestern upset the big Buckeyes, 6-3, before 42,000, roaring from behind in the fourth quarter on a touchdown by De Correvont after Charley Maag had put Ohio State in front with a 28-yard field

gigan scored major intersectional triumphs for the Mid-West to offset Illinois' 13-7 defeat by Southern California. Notre Dame, flashing a first-class offense, both on land and through the air, bowled over plucky Georgia Tech. 23-20 in a game, witnessed by 50,000, that really wasn't as close as the score indicates. At Cambridge, it was Tommy Harmon again when Michigan sank Harvard, 26-0. Harmon scored three touchdowns, kicked

Paul Kromer for the other Wolve-Texas Christian and Southern Methodist carried the Southwest's banner into the South and East, respectively, without much luck Tar Heels scored all their points in one great second-period surge.

to battle Texas A. and M. for the

two points and tossed a pass to

Southwest Conference crown, was lucky to escape with a 7-7 draw against Pitt's Panthers.

Cornell Colossal powerhouse, looked the part in a west Conference scramble.

Noble dashed 81 yards to a touchdown Fordham's Rams gave Tulane moved into the front rank of Eastern powers along with Boston College, 33-20 conqueror of Temple and Navy, which spotted Princeton at touchdown and then rolled over

the Tigers, 12-6. Columbia's well - trained Lions bowled over Dartmouth, 20-6; Syracuse rebounded from the Northwestern rout to shellack New York University, 47-13: Penn State nosed

Cross stopped Carnegie Tech, 18-0. have been a costly one. The Wake Forest boom suffered an abrupt collapse as Clemson roll- John Kelly and Walter Levermann, for a run of 17 yards. He picked tary halted Davidson, 13-7, and len's Class AA conference opener William & Mary won over Vir- here Friday night, October 25. ginia Tech, 20-13, in other confer-

Ole Miss Shows Power Mississippii gave new evidence of terrific power as it romped over

Georgia, 28-14, in a Southeastern Conference clash. Auburn and Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, played 7-7 draws in the same sector. Alabama and Tennessee rolled over minor foes in prep- day night. aration for their pivotal game The Bulldogs, playing their best

hurdle, Wisconsin, 30-12. Indiana Mustangs. At the end of the first and Purdue both were beaten by half, the Bulldogs were leading 7-6. and Weems kicked point. outside rivals, Indiana bowing to but added three more tallies in the In the fourth, Whitlock Zander, touchdowns and Amonett one. makers to Michigan State, 20-7. the contest. Texas Longhorns remained unde- The first McAllen score came in to Keel and the little fellow danc-

kansas upset favored Baylor, 12-6, dirt. End George Strohmeyer kickin a Southwest Conference game. ed the extra point. Paul Christman passed Missouri to The lone Pony touchdown came sliced down the sidelines, shedding a 24-13 victory over Kansas State in the second period when Booth tacklers like autumn leaves, and in a Big Six engagement. Kansas scored.

L. A., as a crowd of 60,000 looked the fourth. Fullback Ivan Snowon. Washington State and Wash-den, heftiest member on the team, ington chalked up Pacific Coast

Stanford's amazing Indians nosed out Santa Clara, 7-6, before 60,000 and thus became the Far West's next Friday night, October 18, but

24-0, in a non-conference test.

Harmon Wins

fore a 30,000 crowd

The All-American halfback raced 14, eight and 10 yards for touch-

20 points to his credit, for he also continue over the week-end. converted twice against the stub- Although few fishermen were on Bruno, Madona.

RAIDERS WIN

Raiders of Texas Tech scored three beach resort.

Wildcat Win A FEW FACTS ABOUT OUR GRID PLAYERS . . . By Phil Berube Notre Dame Races Over MODERN FOOTBALL TRAINING,

THOSE SHINING INSTEAD OF BEING EASIER THAN IT USED TO BE, 15 HELMETS AND MORE DIFFICULT, MORE IMMACULATE UNIFORMS TAXING AND MORE EFFECTIVE ... A LOT OF FANS SAY THAT HOCKEY IS MORE PUNISHING AND WATER THERE IS MORE BRUISING AND POLO MORE STRENBOUS. JOLTING CONTACT IN THE OPEN PLAY, WHICH IS THE FEATURE OF THE PRESENT DAY ATTACK THAN IN THE CLOSELY COUPLED FORMATIONS THAT MARKED OLDTIME FOOTBALL - EVERY GRID PLAYER 15 AS SOUNDLY CONDITIONED AS VOE LOUIS ...

T. C. U. fell before North Carolina's dazzling play. 21-14, as the Rice Owls Upset Dope To Trim Tigers 23-0 Southern Methodist, picked by some

nullified by penalties.

time out, put LSU back on its 11.

The 60-yard sprint was the run-

ning gem of the evening. Keel

then cut back into the middle when

Two plays later he bumped over

for the score. Dick Vestal, substi-

tute back, missed the try for point.

after touchdown, Brumley, Weems

Rice-Ends, Prichard, De Woody,

Tresch; tackles, Posey, Kunetka,

Smith, Green; guards, Stevens, Quil-

backs, Keel, Ellis, McDougle, Vestal,

PENN 50; YALE 7

he reached the 20.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, Tex .- (A)-Rice Insti- and Louisiana State was on its tute erased the disgrace of four heels throughout the fray. Cornell, unbeaten a year ago and scoreless years against Louisiana Statistics did not give LSU such with a veteran squad back, looked State by walloping the Tigers 23-0 a bad evening, but the figures gave little short of colossal in a 45-0 Saturday night with a brutal attack no idea of the tremendous superrout of Army, worst defeat in the that showed unquestionably Rice iority of the Owls. Rice hung up Cadets' history. Penn, touted as a will be a hot potato in the South- 108 yards from scrimmage while

precedented in Eli football history. with the devastation of their drive. and LSU with 5. Away to a fast start when Jim Louisiana State, fresh from a 25-0 thumping of Holy Cross, went into the game the favorite, as Rice had its third successive defeat, 20-7, and been untested against major com- again. The sophomores ran Louisipetition.

But after a mild first period, Rice every opportunity.

McAllen Players Injured In Game Rice scored first midway of the second period. Keel, 155 pounder

McALLEN-McAllen's 27-6 triout West Virginia, 17-13; Colgate umph over Thomas Jefferson of won from Brown 20-3, and Holy San Antonio last Friday night may

Two of the Bulldogs' scat backs. vent them from playing in McAl-

Kelly sustained an arm injury and Levermann a twisted ankle in the San Antonio inter-district Class AA

Full extent of the injuries was end snuggled the ball and stumbled the Grizzly attack. not known here Saturday morning, across. Bob Brumley, junior halfsince Coach Maco Stewart and his back, converted. squad were not expected to return from San Antonio until late Satur-

game of the season so far in the big In the Big Nine, Iowa Hawkeyes new Alamo Stadium, were given an hurdled their first conference even chance to whip the Jefferson it had held while the ball was aloft. Nebraska, 13-7, and the Boiler- second division to walk away with Rice fullback, intercepted a pass

feated, thanks to a closing rally the first quarter, End Ted McGuire ing like an Indian fakir on live that tripped Oklahoma, 19-16. Ar- snagging a pass and racing to pay coals, beat it to the two-yard line.

Meredith Roberts, tricky halfback The Texas Aggies helped bolster who had been on the bench for Southwest prestige by earning a two weeks because of a leg injury. hard-fought 7-0 decision over U. C. tallied in the third period and in Conference decisions, the former Strohmeyer kicked two more extra points to make the final score Mc-Allen 27, Jefferson 6.

there will be plenty of activity on EverettQB...... Jenkins Montana scoring: Touchdowns Colorado, defending Rocky Moun- the practice field because they en- Price LH Dodson Fisk (sub for Farmer), Emigh, tain Big Seven champion, knocked counter the Harlingen Cardinals WeemsRH..... Anastasio Bryan. Point from try after touchover Utah State, 26-0, as Utah, a here the following week, October BrumleyFB..... Richardson down, Reagan (sub for Duncan) perennial threat, tripped Arizona, 25. in a district 16-AA clash. It Score by periods: will be the first conference game for McAllen, but the Redbirds play the scrappy Edinburg Bobcats at Rice scoring: Touchdowns—Priin the feature Class AA grid game goal from placement, Weems. Points of the week.

Along Del Mar

downs during each of the first three DEL MAR-What appeared to be Zander, Wolcott, Glassie.

hand, several hundred croakers were caught near Del Mar Friday night and Saturday, according to MISSOULA, Mont.—(A)—The Red Walter Meyen, manager of the by halfback Frank Reagan and his PALO ALTO, Calif. —(A)—Stan-

ljetty, it was said. rivalry with Yale.

Tech's Raiders Run Wild Over was rolling behind its great line

Helps Out

Tech's Red Raiders displayed terthe enemy struggled for 75, and 50-7 defeat of Yale, a licking un- The Owls shocked 23,000 fans first downs showed Rice with 7 rific attacking power Saturday and The burly Rice line played as versity Grizzlies 32 to 19 in an inone man, but in the backfield it tersectional gridiron duel.

> ana State dizzy, cashing in on in the first period, rolling up three throwing the Grizzlies and the jam-Twice Weems scampered across packed Dornblaser Field stands into the goal-line, to have each run panic. So busy were the Raiders' backfield speed merchants that the Rice scored first midway of the Grizzlies rarely had opportunity to handle the ball.

> who learned his football at Fort Worth's Masonic Home, pounded on to bow out and, largely through The Grizzlies, however, refused a Louisiana fumble to give Rice its their overhead game, made a contest of it. Montana scored in the second With the ball on the LSU 46. when Fiske plunged over from the Keel started to pass, didn't, and two-yard mark, and each team

ed up a 39-0 count in a Southern received injuries which may pre- up seven more at left end and two substitute halfback, sparked the penalties, for holding and too much Raiders' offense with numerous long The Tigers stiffened and threw his fellow ball carriers appeared, it Rice back to the 17, but Keel un- was the center of the Tech line limbered his pitching arm and toss- which did yeoman service. The ed one to Verlan Prichard, his forwards ripped gaping holes in the favorite receiver. The sophomore Montana wall and repeatedly halted

> In the third, Weems sailed a when Red Bryan lofted a pass from beautiful 68-yard put out of bounds his own 30 which Emigh caught just on the enemy 10. Two plays later, past midfield. Emigh galloped the Gerald Hightower punted and rest of the distance untouched.

> Louisiana State lost the ball on its one-yard line when officials ruled with 19 first downs to Montana's nine and 403 yards gained rushing, Brumley promptly plunged over against 282.

on the Rice 38, handed the ball

Lineups and	summary:	
Texas Tech		
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McCurry		
Ledbetter		
Tillery		
Bain		
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Dvoracek		
Score by per	riods:	
Tower Tech	10	

ZimmermanLE...... Pillow Montana 0 7 6 6-19 HartmanLT...... James Texas Tech scoring: Touchdowns, GoforthLG..... Gianelloni Smith 2, Duncan 2, Amonett (sub Whitlow C Hogan for Duncan); Point from try after The Bulldogs do not have a game next Friday night, October 18, but there will be plenty of activity on the state of the st

Harlingen Friday night, October 18. chard (pass), Brumley, Keel. Field Mines; field judge, Porter, Indiana.

LAUREL, MD. -(A)- New World Alfred G. Vanderbilt's good twoyear old colt, and Roman, Joseph E. Widener's speed horse, ran away lian, Brown, Staley; center, Sloan; with all the glory Saturday in Laurel's double-feature program

four lengths. Both were favorites.

times in the first period matched The water was almost clear and ful University of Pennsylvania foot- a four-year reign by Santa Clara in understudy. Paul Wexler, a power- ford's inspired football team upset their opponents' second half offensive and emerged with a 20 to

The water was almost clear and ful University of Pennsylvania foottheir opponents' second half ofwas ideal for fishing, Mr. Meyen ball team crushed Yale 50 to 7 Sattheir annual gridiron encounter or for the world's champion Cinfensive, and emerged with a 32-19 said. The tides are running slight- urday—the largest score ever run with a 7 to 6 victory over the er for the world's champion Cin-State University Saturday Played before Stewart daughter of a retired State University Saturday. Each condition, permitting free passage iron competition. The victory was 60.000 fans. It left Stanford as the Stewart, daughter of a retired team scored twice in the second between Del Mar and the south Penn's third straight in a 20-game only undefeated, untied major team Scranton police officer, were marin the Far West

Cornell Hands Army Worst Licking In Cadet History Harry Mehre, dismissed as Georgia's its first score an football coach three years ago, averting a rout. WEST POINT, N. Y. - (A) - A

colossal Cornell football team, full period, piled up seven touchdowns battle. of drive and savvy, handed Army accredited to seven different men, the most colossal licking in 51 years and wound up on the very large end of Cadet gridiron history Saturday of a 45-0 score.

trolled fury than last year's all- by Harvard in 1900, and by 10 points Georgia stadium where 11 years

5 PORT FANS OFTEN REMARK

THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS

NO SPORT WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF BOXING COMPARES

TO FOOTBALL IN BODILY CONTACT ...

AS IT IS REPUTED TO BE...

THAT FOOTBALL IS NOT SO ROUGH

Down The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK -(A)- A group of rabid football fans, still a little or third down. MISSOULA, Mont. -(P)- Texas goggle-eyed at the way the Tennessee Vols had dusted off the Dukes, sat around a hotel room at Knoxville after the game. An Eastern game was mentioned.

"They don't play football up there the way we play it down here," a drawling lad remarked

Inasmuch as the group, with one exception, was made up of Southerners, there was no comment. It was as if someone had said: "birds have wings." To the Dixie fans it was just a statement of an obvious fact.

The lone visitor said nothing. He long ago had learned to take the "honest, mister, I don't see a thing" attitude under such circumstances. Besides, we can't run very fast any more.

Anyway, the comment was representative of a sectional pride that is by no means confned to any one section of the country. and there is no quicker way to start a round-robin argument in a geographically mixed gathering than for a brave loyalist to start extolling the brand of football played in his subdivision.

We've heard them all, from the sunny shores of California to the rock-bound coast of Maine, to

Your Easterner will point to the fact his section is the cradle of the game, that Cornell refutes any claim of superiority by other sections. Until recently he would bring in Pittsburgh as an Eastern team, but for some strange reason he has suddenly moved Pittsburgh westward.

The Southerners maintain that nowhere else do they play the hard, slashing, life - and-death game that is played in Dixie. The Southwest, with its air-minded lads and tough competition within the family circle, takes off its hat to no other section and will dive into intersectional records to back

The Midwest, which claims its Big Ten Conference is the toughest league in the country, also claims its stout, hard-charging lines would wreck the Southwest's passing before it could get start-

Far Westerners point to the Rose Bowl records and the fact that their Bowl representative has its hands full beating its own coast rivals to earn the Bowl as-

They all may have their talking points, but the fact remains that in recent years no section can claim a monopoly on top-flight football. The game has become too standardized, and it is a little too one-sided to say that the boys in Athens, Ga., are a little more rugged and alert than the lads in Walla Walla, Wash., or Kankakee, 111.

In fact, with Oklahomans playing on California teams and Ohioans playing at Tennessee and pretty near everybody playing at Wake Forest the sectional pride idea takes a thumping, although there still are some schools, such as Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, and some of the Southwest schools, which still grow most of their own talent. It's a debate which just goes around in circles like a carnival merry-go-round, and the safest thing to say when caught in it is

VANDER MEER MARRIES SCRANTON, Pa .- (P) -John S.

nothing, and very loudly.

ried here Saturday.

winning combination, the big red squad of Mississippi Rebels to whip team from Ithaca scored in every Georgia, 28-14, in a wild and wooly Bosch sparked a Tech drive out to

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WEEKS OF

STRENDOUS

It bettered by 26 points the previ- was concerned, it was a wholly sat-Operating with even more con- ous high for an Army shutout, set isfying "dedication" of the big the previous high score run up on ago to a day Mehre startled the Army, 36-4 by the Princeton team football world by whipping Yale,

> Cornell got possession of the ball 13 times during the game, and six paced by Junie Hovious and Merle times it went down field to touch. Hapes, ran, passed and punted downs. The seventh and last touch- Georgia dizzy for three quarters, but down came as the result of a block- Wally Butts' courageous Bulldogs, ed kick, and at least three other studded with sophomores, hung on times the Ithacans didn't even try to the end. In the final quarter lit-

They had half a dozen passers passes which brought two Georgia who connected with 13 out of 19 touchdowns in seven plays. down tosses covered 45, 65 and 35 yards, respectively. They had hardhitting, free-wheeling runners who operated behind scythe-like blocking to pile up 220 yards rushing.

They had linemen who simply carted the desperate-fighting Army forwards out of the way on offense and smothered practically everything on defense. The secondary was so efficient that, while the Cadets completed 11 of 22 passes, at least half of those were for no more than two or three years.

Army's running attack, a phrase which was purely complimentary Saturday was held to 38 yards.

Bullfight Set At Matamoros

MATAMOROS-The six Penuelas bulls that will be fought to death by Juanita Cruz, famed Spanish girl bullfighter. Carlos Vera. and Luis Briones, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bienvenida bullring, are in

Miss Cruz is said to be the leading Spanish girl bullfighter in the world today. She will make her appearance in the Matamoros Bienvenida bullring after a triumphal tour of the South American plazas and several appearances at the "El Toreo" ring in Mexico City, from which she was carried at the end of the corrida on the shoulders of her admirers, which are numbered in

The elegant cape artist does all her bullfighting on foot. She is an expert with the cape, the banderillas and the muleta (red cape) and a skilled wielder of the rapier, usually dispatching the bulls with a single sword thrust.

Vera and Briones are two of the up and coming generation of bullfighters who were lustily cheered by the crowds which saw them fight in the Matamoros ring several

The Penuelas fighting stock bulls are known to be one of the finest fighting breeds in Mexico.

Beach Cup Play Slated Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE - Qualifying rounds to assign handicaps for the annual Rex Beach golf tournament at the Brownsville Country club will begin Tuesday and continue through October 31, it was announc-

The tournament play will start November 1. It will be open to anyone for an entry fee of \$1. Tom Sweeney, Jr., will be the surprising Commodores Saturday. defending champion. The first Rex marching 47 yards to score in the Beach tournament was won in 1914 final minutes before 15,000 fans. physician.

Thursday ladies' days would be resumed this week. There will be no green fees for ladies on Thursdays. for 38 yards. Jenkins and Jones Turkeys will not move very far

for water in the heat of the day. Water should be placed where turkeys rest and not across the pasture.

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final one coming in the final minute SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (AP)-A de- of play. vastating ground attack, interspers-

Stubborn Georgia Tech

ed with long passes, gave Notre

Saturday before 50,000 spectators.

The Irish, looking more like po-

tential national champions than in

in the second period after the var-

sity had relieved the second string-

They held this margin until the

final period when a gallant Tech

rally netted two touchdowns, the

Wallop Bulldogs

Turns Trick

came back Saturday with a brilliant

It was the first time Mehre had

returned to Athens with a competi-

tive team and as far as Mississippi

Mississippi's high-geared outfit,

back, cut loose with a barrage of

It was not enough, however, to

overhaul the victory-bound Rebels

who scored 21 points behind Hapes

and Hovious in the second quarter.

The Mississippians clamped down,

and two minutes later Hapes snatch-

the sideline 70 yards for the Rebels'

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS-(P)-"The best Texas

team we ever played," ponderous

Tom Stidham, coach of the Okla-

homa University Sooners, boomed

at Dana X. Bible, gridiron generalis-

The two mentors met in the cen-

ter of the Cotton Bowl gridiron

Saturday after their teams had kept

a crowd of 35,000 in an uproar with

homa team." Coach Bible smiled.

deep in Oklahoma territory.

thought of the game with:

"It was Jacobs and Crain wasn"

And he grinned as he came to the

Jack Crain's runs beat Oklahoma

"Jacobs is a fine boy and a fine

Saturday and Jack Jacobs' runs

football player," Stidham comment-

ed. "Crain is also a great football

As the two coaches parted com-

"You bet," replied Stidham.

came close to beating Texas.

sidelines and sobbed.

best of them."

name of Crain.

Coach Bible smiled:

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simo of the University of Texas.

Coaches Praise

fourth touchdown.

had never seen.

Stidham said.

Ole Miss Rebels

ers who started the game.

After a scoreless first period, the Dame's surging football machine a Irish varsity moved into high gear, dazzling 26 to 20 victory over the starting from its own 13. Seven outmanned Georgia Tech eleven plays covered the 87 yards, two passes gaining 43 yards before Bob Saggau tossed the pay-off pass to Bob Hargrave. Steve Juzwik's any recent campaign, rolled over the invaders for three touchdowns placement gave Notre Dame a 7-0

Less than two minutes later the Irish again took possession on their own 40 and Juzwick cut through left tackle on a reverse and zig zagged 60 yards down the sidelines to a touchdown. After each of these scores Tech found the Irish line impregnable and well versed in the magic that has made the Dixie

Late in the same period the Irish began rolling again, Saggau tossed a 35 yard pass to Steve Bagarus and In Wild Battle then Bagarus tossed one to Saggau, putting the ball on Tech's five. Sagputting the ball on Tech's five. Saggau hit the line for a touchdown Old Georgia Coach three plays later. M. placement was perfect. three plays later. Milt Piepul's

On the subsequent kickoff John Hancock electrified the crowd with a sparkling 90 yard touchdown run ATHENS, Ga.—(P)—Bespectacled behind superb blocking, giving Tech Harry Mehre, dismissed as Georgia's its first score and renewed hope of

The second team drove to Tech's 10 in the third period before giving up the ball on downs. Johnny the 24 before forcing a punt. Bernie Crimmins blocked the kick and big Jim Brutz grabbed the ball and lugged it 13 yards for Notre Dame's final tally. Joe Laiber's placekick

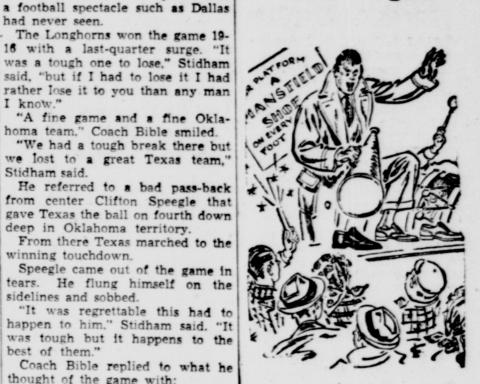
The visitors were the whole show in the final period. Starting from Notre Dame's 41. Tech moved within striking distance on a 29-yard pass and then advanced to the Irish one on two successive offside penalties. Jack Bradford scored from

there and Cavette converted. With only a few minutes remaining the Southerners started again from their own 17. Bobbie Beers very hard, but punted on second the Heyward Allen, substitute tail- passing 47 yards to John Nettles. Other passes and line tabs pushed the Irish reserves back to the one yard line where Ralph Plaster cracked center for a touchdown. Plaster placekicked the point with only 12 seconds remaining in the game.

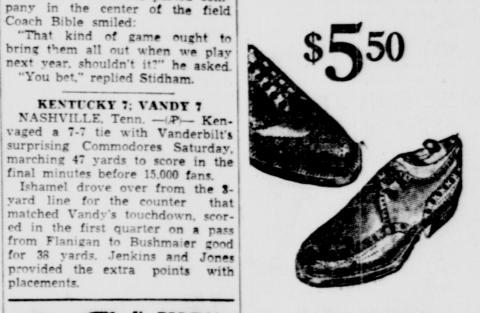
AUBURN 7: MISS. STATE 7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (AP) -Auburn rallied sensationally in the ed Allen's pass and scooted down closing minutes to march 74 yards for the tying touchdown against Mississippi State Saturday in a Southeastern Conference clash before 18,000 fans. Dick McGowen's kick made it 7-7 after Lloyd Opponents' Play Cheatham passed to Faulk for the

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BROWNSVILLE

won over Drake, 20-6.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -(P)- The fast and mighty Tom Harmon, operating behind perfect interference, conducted Michigan to a 26-0 Crocker Run On victory over Harvard Saturday be-

periods and then tossed a scoring the annual croaker run—eagerly | Zander, Wolcott, Glassie. | New World won the Maryland | Louisiana State—Ends, Cavigga, | New World won the Maryland

Montans 32-19 Big First Quarter

slashed straight through the Tigers scored twice in the second half.

The home fans were pulled from their seats in the third quarter

Tech had a long edge in statistics

Smith and Duncan each scored two

L.S.U. Texas Tech19 0 6 7-32

FAVORITES WIN

before 18,000 holiday fans. pass to substitute Paul Kromer in awaited by many Valley anglers— Louisiana State—Ends, Cavigga, futurity, \$5,000-added six furlong Stell, Johnson; tackles, Zick, Barnes, futurity, \$5,000-added six furlong was under way here Saturday, and Whitman; guards, McDonald, Hol- sprint for Maryland-foaled juvention with all indications were that it would land, Edwards; center, Lipkis, Cas- iles, by five lengths, and Roman sidy; backs, Bird, Miller, Hightower, took the \$7,500-added Laurel mile by tucky's unbeaten football team sal-

Cotton Growers Lauded For Stalk Destruction

Drive Against Pink Bollworm Sees Unusual Cooperation, Says Valley Director

McALLEN-D. M. McEachern of McAllen, in charge of the federal government's pink boll worm eradication project in the Valley, Saturday lauded cotton farmers for their cooperation in the cotton stalk destruction campaign, declaring there have been "no wilful violations" of the stalk destruction regulation.

"There are some cases where stalks have been removed, but they are being taken out now at public expense." McEachern said. Fields where stalks were found still growing belonged mainly to non-residents, *he explained, and no responsibility for allowing the plants to grow

could be placed.

He said there were only a few

Destruction of the cotton plants

after harvesting became mandatory

to provide the Valley with a host-

free period. Elimination of cotton

stalks prevents the boll worms from

hibernating and being carried over

Reduces Boll Weevil

operating with the federal and state

departments of agriculture almost

100 per cent," McEachern declared.

Cotton farmers themselves have

declared that the stalk destruction

program not only is responsible for

eradication of the pink boll worm,

but also has caused much less boll

weevil damage. Stalks should be

destroyed every year, regardless of

the pink boll worm, to rid the Val-

ley of the boll weevil, the growers

The Valley the past season grew

an estimated 220,000 acres of cot-

ton, while 150,000 acres were grown

on the Mexican side. Destruction

section. Both areas were declared

to be practically free of 1940 cotton

Farmers were warned, however,

Okra Restrictions

All okra this year has been de-

"Destruction of this alternate host

should go a long way toward rid-

ding this section of the pink boll

Officers Elected

Bernice Baden

PHARR - Class officers for the

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high schoo

senior and junior classes were elect-

ed by fellow students at the school

here this week and are as follows

Seniors, Bernice Baden, president;

Frances Thomason, vice president:

Forrest Palmer, secretary; Marvin

Kautch, treasurer, and Janet Wen-

Junior class officers being elect-

Jayne Rhinehart, vice president;

Pierce, parliamentarian; Lane Sul-

livan, sergeant-at-arms.

Mae Flowers, secretary:

For Petty Theft

McALLEN - Francisca Ortiz.

She was accused of taking \$2.50

Richard Bales Friday shortly after

the theft. She was remanded to jail for failure to pay the fine.

Value Of Publicity

RAYMONDVILLE - Members of

Kiwanis Club at luncheon Thursday, heard Rev. M. C. Yeargan speak on

the "Value of the Right Kind of Publicity." The speaker briefly

reviewed the history of the place that newspapers have had in the

development of America and Ameri-

S. I. Byars, chairman of the Pub-

licity had charge of the program.

R. E. Manning, member of the com-

Weds Irene Emanuel

PORT ISABEL-Captain A. D.

the past week at the Presbyterian

church in Kerrville. They retuned

plan to make their home in Port

Isabel. Captain Shaw is pilot for

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the Brazos Santiago pass.

Captain A. D. Shaw

of guilty to petty theft charges.

stroyed, McEachern declared.

worm this season."

del, reporter.

"Valley farmers have been co-

to the next season, he explained.

scattered acres over the Valley

where the stalks were found.

POSSE CHASES LAMAR SLAYER

Bloodhounds Pick Up October 1 under a state regulation to provide the Valley with a host-Trail Of Fowler

HUNTSVILLE-(P)-Officers took C. M. Buddy Acker back to Lamar county Saturday while a posse swarmed through this section on the heels of T. R. Fowler, Jr., like Acker charged in the slaving of Deputy Sheriff George Robertson

As bullets spattered, Fowler fled into dense undergrowth Friday when officers surprised the two in a shanty hideout between Oakhurst and Willow Springs. Acker was cap-

Walker County Sheriff C. L. Mitchell said that once today bloodhounds from the Texas prison had picked up Fowler's trail, and that Fowler's father had come close enough to his son to hail him, ad-

vising the youth surrender. But Fowler was "off into the of stalks on the Mexican side is thickets like a scared deer," the equally as far advanced as on this officer said and had not been seen side, according to reports from that

Handcuffed to Constable Grover Taylor of Paris, and accompanied stalks. also by Sheriff J. H. Ratliff of Lamar county, his Deputies C. O. that even though the fields look Shelton and Jack Reeves, and Sher- clear now, scattered stalks will show iff Jim Greer of Red River coun- up later and for a complete hostty, the 20-year old Acker was free period the scattered growths wedged into the back seat of a must be removed when they appear. car for the trip.

The Lamar county court is now Regulations are in effect this year in session, and officers promised a prohibiting the growing of okra speedy trial. Acker and Fowler during the host-free period, from were charged after Robertson's October 1 to January 1. Last year, bullet-pierced body was found about okra continued to grow after Octoa month ago in an automobile near ber 1, and the boll worm infestation Powderly. He was abducted two was built up because okra days before by two youths he was harbors the pest. arresting.

Labor Board Chief. 21 Other Employes Ordered Discharged

WASHINGTON - (P) - Twentytwo employes of the labor relations board's division of economic research, including its director, David Pharr Seniors Name J. Saposs, have been dropped in accordance with restrictions imposed by a Congressional grant of funds to the board.

Saposs was one of the principal targets of board critics at investigative hearings held in recent by a House committee. Counsel for the committee several times offered evidence designed to show that Saposs held radical views.

Rev. Eisenhuth To Speak At McAllen

McALLEN-Rev. L. A. Eisenhuth, noted Hebrew-Christian pastor, will preach the sermon at the Methodist Church at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the Mc-Allen church, announced Saturday. Taylor Woman Fined Rev. Eisenhuth will speak on the "Greatest Miracle."

The visiting pastor also is an accomplished musician and will play 33, Taylor, Tex., was fined \$50 and several piano numbers. He is a costs in Justice of the Peace T. W. native of Pennsylvania and has been Kelly's court Saturday on a plea preaching at various Valley church-

Prior to the sermon, at 7:15 p.m. in cash from Jesusa Garza, South slander.

Miss Mary Holden, the church or- 17th Street, McAllen. The defendganist, will present an organ con- ant was arrested by City Officer cert of sacred music.

Dr. Jessie Lockhart Reported Improved Preacher Speaks On

McALLEN-Dr. Jessie Alice Lockhart, daughter of Mrs. Burnetta Lockhart of McAllen, who underwent a major operation last week in a hospital at San Angelo, Texas, is reported to be somewhat improved, according to a message received

MAKING VISIT

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Rollie D. Smith and her two sons Gary Lee and Don Hulen are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith in Green Lake and her mother, Mrs. Ben mittee presented the guest speaker. Williams in Victoria.

400 Tests Daily

Most Early Oranges Shaw, Port Isabel, and Miss Irene Emanuel of Donna, were married

Pass Maturity MISSION - An average of 400 from their trip late Wednesday and

tests are being made daily at the Mission station of the maturity division of the state department of agriculture, it was announced Thursday by L. L. Clark, manager of the station. Approximately 25 per cent of the March seedless and 30 to 35 per cent of the Foster pink grapefruit are passing maturity tests, Clark said.

Early oranges are passing in large percentages, about 75 per cent of all tested being released. Failures are largely due to lack of juice and a large number of growers have discontinued bringing in their fruit, pending building up the juice content by irrigation, Clark said.

The station will be closed all day next Wednesday because of the registration program, the manager announced.

Valley Girl Reserves Hold Parley



Members of the Inner-Club Council of Valley Girl Reserves are attending a cabinet meeting of the organization being held at the YWCA camp at Rio Hondo Saturday and Sunday. They are shown above left to right, at the camp: Miss Betty Compere, Weslaco, secretary; Miss Mary Alice Conway, Mission, president; Miss Mary Claire Gossage, San Juan, song leader; Miss Polly Breedlove, Harlingen, vice president; and Miss Winifred Raymond, Raymondville, treasurer.



Also at the meeting of Valley junior and senior Girl Reserves at Rio Hondo's YWCA camp Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Glenn W. King, the Misses Maude Gill, Marjorie Wiggins and Marguerite Hyer of Houston, pictured left to right above. Mrs. King is a Girl Reserve committeewoman; Miss Gill, secretary; Miss Wiggins, assistant health education director; and Miss Hyer, Girl Reserve secretary, all with the YWCA at Houston.

ed are Kenneth Risinger, president; 15 Cents More Than She Asked In Suit Bobby Mauerer, treasurer; Earl

CHICAGO-(AP)- A circuit court suit against a chain grocery store. She complained that a clerk accused her of stealing three tomatoes for \$1,000, the charges including sites determined by the civil aero-

Woman Is Awarded CAA Survey For 250 Landing Places Set

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Congress has set aside a preliminary survey proposing development of airports jury awarded Mrs. Bernice Pea- for both civil and military aeronaucock, 34, a judgment of \$1,000.15-15 tics and decided for immediate decents more than she asked for in her | velopment of 250 landing places for national defense at a cost of \$40,000,-

Texas' chances of securing a share which she had purchased at another of the \$40,000,000 rest with the secstore. In the ensuing tussle the retaries of War, Navy, and Comtomatoes were squashed. She sued merce, set up as a board to approve false arrest, false imprisonment and nautics administrator for inclusion

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BAYNE RITES

Third Man Is Victim Of Air Crash

McALLEN - Funeral services for L. C. Bayne, the third victim of an airplane crash at Alice Monday in which two other McAllen men lost their lives, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home here.

Bayne, employed by the Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation, died suddenly Friday afternoon at an Alice hospital from pneumonia, physicians said. Injuries he sustained in the air crash were two broken legs, a fractured pelvis, chest

and head injuries. Surviving are his wife and young son, Larry Lee, of McAllen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bayne Washington, D. C .; four brothers, ton, D. C.; R. P. of Mission and Kern of Pertection, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Collier of Mission, Mrs. Lola Thomas of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Loetta Parks of Washington, D. C.

Rev. M. Wolfrum, pastor of the Church of Christ at Mission, will officiate at the services. Interment will be at Rose Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers will be Bayne's fellow employees at the Schlumberger

Gilbert Peterson and Delbert Dean, who lost their lives in the airplane crash at Alice, were buried here Wednesday.

Honor Students

Jews', Catholics' List Is Announced At Los Fresnos Fetes Saturday

TWO HOLIDAYS

ARE OBSERVED

Catholic and Jewis organizations

Pearl conducted the local rites.

Rev Fred de Roche OMI

Christmas Tree Is

Dominguez.

An American flag was blessed at

to Mayor Royce Russell some time

Saturday by State Warden Raul

occupying the minds of local people.

NEW

bus Day and Yom Kippur.

LOS FRESNOS - Honor roll for throughout the Valley observed two students in the local schools was separate holidays Saturday, Columreleased Friday by Superintendent All Jewish-owned stores in of school. Brownsville and Mercedes were

closed Saturday as congregations of 90 or above: of Temples Beth El here and Beth First grade-Pancho Ramos, Alewine Israel there held services for Yom Ann Bode, Raymond Earl Barr, and Mary Kippur, the Jewish "Day of Atone-

ment." Services were held at both casey, Bobby Kraner, Henry Pace, Luis by wood stoves. Board members each. The sum of 740 blank cards temples at 10 a. m. Saturday. Sam Romero, Lois Marie Bandy, Margaret Lipe, this year include R. E. Harding, F. L. each threw represented all the Approximately 30 members of Approximately 30 members of yean, Guadalupe Garcia, Herman Monte-Brownsville council No. 1553, mayor, Sagia Guajardo, Betty Joyce M. Coole. knowledge of routing for the quickest mail service.

Knights of Columbus, opened Knights of Columbus, opened Fourth grade Shirley An Oliver, and Columbus Day celebration in the Marjorie Hinkley. Valley with a mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, officiated by Laakso, Delia Gonzales, Marilois Barr.

Seventh grade—Jimmy Hinkley and

Ninth grade-Johnny Schaffer. Tenth grade-Leon Hinkley and Doris

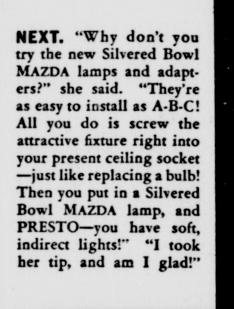
Eleventh grade—Hazel Lipe.
Twelfth grade—Gerald Brooks, Harold
Graybill, Lloyd Sanders, Hugh Smith, Chalmers Williams. The students maintaining an average of School are: Beginners-Maria Gudalupe Martinez. Low second-Quintin Rodriquez

Planned At McAllen McALLEN-Christmas is already FORMER RESIDENT VISITS RAYMONDVILLE - R. H. Mont the chamber of commerce directors gomery, former minister of the having instructed the trade exten- Church of Christ, now from Arkansion committee to begin plans for sas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Howard Stephens.

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SET SUNDAY TO HEED ALARM;

ATLANTA, Tex .- (AP)-Paul Allen, Atlanta News correspondent, has resolved to follow up the next

hunch he gets for a news story. Allen and his family were at the outskirts of town on their way to Dallas when the city fire alarm "There's probably a news story

for you," remarked the wife; but Allen drove on. At Mount Pleasant, they learned it was their own home that had

BORDER CHIEF

Roy and Robert, both of Washing- Fort Commander To Honor Tafoya

TO BE FETED

McALLEN-Colonel Frederick R. Lafferty, commanding officer of Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City, will Tafoya of Reynosa, Mexican border sumers use more water. commander, and his staff Sunday, November 3, according to word received Saturday by the Mexican consulate here.

The entertainment was planned originally for October 18, but the fete was postponed to allow further time for arrangements.

General Tafoya, who commands the border military sector from Matamoros to Nuevo Laredo, recently honored Colonel Lafferty and his staff at Reynosa, where officers and enlisted men staged an exhi-bition of horsemanship.

Raymondville Votes

gas heating throughout the local ice inspector. system, Superintendent J. C. Brandt | The three men missed but two

plant recently completed, all other doin didn't miss any. Arthur Hentz Second grade-Robin Ray Barr, Bobby campus buildings have been heated and L. P. Lewelling missed one Third grade-Sammy Brooks, R. C. Gal. Wilson, W. H. Post, E. H. Jamison, towns in Texas, and tested their

REPORTER FAILS PHARR WATER **REVENUES UP**

WAS OWN HOUSE 6-Month Collections Total \$10,338

> PHARR- The healthy condition of the Pharr water department is reflected in the monthly audit just approved by the city commission which shows collections of \$10,-338.14 in this department for the last six months, April 1 to September 30, an average monthly collection of \$1,723.02.

> Water collections for the month of September totaled \$1,647.93 and total collections for the month in al departments was \$2, 802.93, neally \$1,000 more than was collected luring August.

Tax collections for September as revealed in the audit totaled \$558.60. compared to \$183.45 during August, a substantial increase. Taxes were paid as far back as 1926.

The sewer charge which went into efect in September for the first time resulted in \$105.20 in the fund. City officials state this monthly collection will increase during the fall and winter months as the entertain General Pedro Lopez packing plants and other large con-

Other miscellaneous revenue included \$120 in meter deposits, and \$80 in rents collected.

Taxes due and collectible which are carried on the books as assets total \$54,113.35, which include the 1940 tax of \$16,108.10. Tax amounts due for previous years are: 1939, \$3,700.17; 1938, \$3,432.63; 1937, \$3.-839.19; 1936 and prior years, \$27,-

Harlingen Dispatch Team Passes Annual Test With 2 Misses

HARLINGEN-Postmaster C. H. Gas Heat In School Hamilton's dispatching team this RAYMONDVILLE-Local school week set something of a record un-E. D. Kraner for the first six weeks board trustees have voted to install der the eye of a railway mail serv-

cards out of 2220 handled in the Except for the junior high school annual examination. Maurice Chau-

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HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1940





A newcomer to Harlingen and a recent bride is Mrs. Cornelius Olcott (above) who with Dr. Olcott has just arived from Boston where their wedding was an event of September 2. Mrs. Olcott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dole of Boston and the former Miss Margaret Dole. She is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston. Dr. Olcott did the pre-medical work at Princeton and completed the medical preparation at Harvard. (Staff Photo)

Snapped on the steps of Mrs. Oshman's lovely new home (pictured at right) are Mrs. H. P. Oshman, left, and Mrs. Will Lipshitz. The Oshmans have just recently occupied their new home 25 Hibiscus Courts, Los Ebanos, in Brownsville. Mrs. Lipschitz is a newcomer

to Brownsville, coming here from Waco. (Staff Photo)

In McAllen Church Ceremony

Prominent Couple Pledges

Wedding Vows Saturday

Home Rites Are Read At McAllen

McALLEN - Before a mantel banked with pink rosebuds and flanked with baskets of the same flowers, Miss Grace Cook, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, and Wesley A. Kirkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkman of Twin Falls, Idaho, pledged their nuptial vows Thursday morning in a simple ceremony performed in the presence of immediate friends

The rites were read at 10 a.m. at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. F. N. Hamner of the First

Phelan Dorn was at the piano for the prelude of nuptial music and also accompanied Mrs. Donald Sherer who sang "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot, and "I Love You Truly," brother of the bride.

The bride was charmingly attired Feria same material. She carried an arm a formal dress of gold taffeta. bouquet of pink rosebuds.

At the reception which followed Mrs. Donald Sherer presided at the table and served the bride's and Attendants To Pair groom's cake after they had been

cut by the newlyweds. For her going away dress, Mrs. Kirkman chose a light-weight woolen blue dress, strictly tailored. with which her brown accessories

and brown hat were smart. Salt Lake City, Utah, where they

in Salt Lake City.

ACCEPTS NEW POST MISSION-George Campbell has

accepted a position as bookkeeper . in the Truhe Box Company office.

Co-operative effort goes a long way toward getting the best interpretation from a script. So think Mrs. Marvin Downs of Pharr, (pictured left), Mrs. Carmen Martin, McAllen (center) and Mrs. John Gragg, McAllen, (right) and Harry Pederson, McAllen, (standing), all of whom appear in the Little Theatre's forthcoming production of "Night Must Fall". The play will be given Monday evening, October 14, in the auditorium of Edinburg Junior College. (Photograph by Pederson-Darrell)

Miss Evelyn Lamphier, Horace N. Arnold To Plight Troth Sunday

(See Photo Page 3)

LA FERIA-Miss Evelyn Lam- family for four generations. phier, only daughter of Mrs. Etta N. Lamphier, will exchange marriage vows with Horace N. Arnold, R. R. Stephenson will sing the from time-honored Lohengrin was son of Mrs. R. V. Arnold, in a sim- nuptial solo, accompanied by Mrs. played for the entrance of the bride ple ceremony to be read at the Vigness. and her maid of honor, Miss Doris bride's home on the South White Best man for Mr. Arnold will be Holland, her only attendant. They Ranch road Sunday afternoon at Milton Connell of Harlingen. were met at the altar by the groom 4:30 o'clock. Officiating will be of the Presbyterian church at La her costume matching the bride's

in a black velvet chiffon gown with Miss Lamphier's only attendant The couple will speak their vows a sheer pink bodice with which is to be Miss Orlea Carnicom of La at an improvised altar at one end she wore a rose-trimmed hat of the Feria. Miss Carnicom will wear of the living room, decked with

The bride's dress is to be of royal Miss Holland's dress was of black blue chiffon. Her only ornaments,

crepe trimmed in the same material pearls worn for happiness, a pearl away. A younger brother, Fredand her corsage was pink rosebuds. brooch with matching earrings, are

For Sunday Rites Are Announced

BROWNSVILLE - Attendants for the Sunday morning wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman left im- Miss Librada L. Serrata, daughter mediately after the ceremony for of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Serrata, and Felix G. Ramirez, son of Mr. and

nos will be Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Girls club. She was graduated from City. The which she studied voice here. Mr. ortiz Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Euge- Mr. Arnold, who is affiliated with in San Antonio. Kirkman is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Utah and is connected. Luz Ramirez will be madrina de the Civil Service Aeronautics, has versity of Utah and is connected lazo, and will be madrina de been stationed in San Antonio and with the Union Pacific Bailway and will be escorted by Jose been stationed to Second with the Union Pacific Railway Gonzalez, Madrinas de cojines will recently was ordered to Socoro, be Misses Esther Vesseron and New Mexico, where the couple will rived in Mission this week to spend To Form Chapter

at Legion for several months.

ditional wedding marches. Mrs.

and the best man, Donald Cook, the Rev. Fred A. Hopkins, pastor bride, is wearing royal blue crepe,

corona blossoms exclusively. The bride's oldest brother, James Richard Lamphier, will give her nesday at the regular meeting of

Mrs. T. W. Ammerman will have charge of the silver coffee service

and the cake will be served by cut the first slice. The bride moved with her family from Cincinnati to La Feria in 1936 announced the engagement

Maria Guzman while madrina de reside. Date for the wedding, orig- the winter months, following a cus-

He was formerly a member of the office force of the linds of the office force of the linds of the office force of the linds of the lind office force of the Lindsay Gardens and relatives, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. An interesting talk of the Lindsay Gardens and relatives, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. An interesting talk of the Lindsay Gardens and relatives, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. An interesting talk of the Lindsay Gardens and relatives, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. An interesting talk of the Lindsay Gardens and relatives, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. An interesting talk of the Lindsay Gardens and relatives, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. An interesting talk of the Lindsay Gardens and relatives, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Club. An interesting talk of the Lindsay Gardens are patient in the Veterans Hospital were present from several Valley Keyes. Later, she expects to lo-

Pan-Hellenic Meet Slated For Saturday

HARLINGEN-First meeting o the Valley Pan-Hellenic Association for the new year will be held Saturday, October 19, at 12:30 o'clock in the Madison Hotel. Mrs. Melof the organization, composed of Britain. women from all over the Valley who are members of college sorori-

All eligible women are cordially invited. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George Diehl, Har-

The brief entertaining program

MUSIC CLUB MEET SLATED FOR WEEK

Mrs. J. B. Challes will be leader the Music Lovers Club to be held erick Bruce Lamphier, will assist at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Garvin Elrod is his mother in receiving the guests hostess. Topic for the day is "Beat the reception following the wed- ginnings of the Modern Era."

Miss Margaret Oliver will preside Edinburg Girl Will Be Bride In Rites Set For November 9

and has been active in the social approaching marriage of their

ARRIVES FOR WINTER

MISSION-Mrs. Mary Cordell arwas advanced because of Mr. Arn- years. During the summer, she of McAllen was in Harlingen this cate in McAllen for the winter. | ficer Blackburn.

Weslaco Organizes Bundles For Britain Aid Is Asked Chapter

have expressed the hope that other Mrs. Holly Chapman and Mrs. Vir-

Mrs. Tom Sammons Jr., general chairman; Mrs. Jack Zillafro, as-

Dinner Party Compliment To Husband

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols entertained members of her she complimented her husband on his birthday anniversary.

Yellow lupines were used as a

affairs of the younger group and daughter, Miss Charlotte, to Bow- Fred Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. George badly needed, local workers have lar member of the younger social set here and was graduated from

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McAllen high and man being been a population of the younger social set here and was graduated from

McAllen high and man been a population of the Presbyterian church. She is a member of the White Collar Mrs. H. C. Baker of Rio Grande

McAllen high and Mrs. Charles

McAllen high and Mrs. Charle McAllen high school in 1939, after which she studied voice here. Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio ortiz Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Euge- a preparatory school in Cincinnati. ber 9 in St. Mark's Episcopal church in San Antonio.

Miss Pauline Fortson and Mrs. Oran W. Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dutro.

WESLACO-Activity started im-sistant general chairman; Mrs. Neal of the marriage of Rudolph H. mediately following official author- McNaughten, secretary; Robert Schmuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. ization from New York for the Skaggs, treasurer; V. C. Thompson, vin Shirley, Harlingen, is president Weslaco chapter of Bundles for ways and means committee; Mrs. Schmuck of McAllen, and Miss Leaders in the movement, who Powell, worn clothes committee; ter city last week.

volunteer workers will join them ginia Bond, co-chairmen of knitting committee: Mrs. Rogers Smith, chairman knitting supplies.

> Headquarters for knitting will be in the Cortez Hotel.

As other chapters throughout the carry on a vigorous campaign to black velvet hat and black accesprovide the needy British with med- sories. Her corsage was fashioned "Oh Promise Me," by De Koven and ical supplies and equipment pur- from pink carnations and stephano- "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar. As the chased with voluntary subscrip- tis

Gifts of warm clothing also will Rogers La Prelle were the couple's clean and in wearable condition, will be received at the home of was held at the Hollandsworth bridge club Thursday evening when Mrs. W. F. Powell on Tuesday and home. Upon completing a trip to Friday mornings of each week.

Wool for knitting is being procenterpiece for the dining table, and vided at cost through the national Mexican theme was carried out headquarters of Bundles for Brit- Christian University while the in appointive details. A Mexican ain in New York City. All capable groom has two degrees from the dinner was served at quartet tables, knitters willing to assist are asked and games of cards enjoyed later in to help knit sweaters, aviators hel-Guests included Mr and Mrs. sea-boot stockings, all equipment L. N. DeSpains

To Wed Jesse Hay

arras will be Irma Dolores Serrate. Inally planned for Thanksgiving, tom she has observed for several announced the engagement and apold's assignment to a new post. visited in Nevada and Colorado week in the interest of organizing proaching marriage of her daughter. Utah. MISSION—Dade Hiester has re- Wedding guests, which included Springs. At present, she is the a local unit of the Navy Mothers Miss Pauliine, to Jesse Hay, son of The DeSpains have resided here The attendants' gowns were Fortson home.

McAllen Man Is Married At Dallas

Bryan Hutto, publicity; Mrs. W. F. Myla Padgett of Dallas in the lat-

Rev. Angie Smith, pastor of the of Mr. and Mrs. R Hollandworth. fully decorated with chrysanthem-United States are doing, Mrs. Sami- for the ceremony. Mrs. Schmuck Clair-Fisher of Mission, while Bobmons said, the Weslaco chapter will wore a frock of sky blue with a

south Texas the newlyweds will

Tuesday for Moffitt Field, Califor cess lines. As matron of honor Mrs. nia, to make their home are Mr. Tommy Gries of San Juan was In Sunday Ceremony and Mrs. L. N. DeSpain and their stunning in a green velvet gown. two daughters, June and Beth. En maid of honor Miss Lydia Eubank EDINBURG - Mrs. C. L. Fortson route to California, they will visit of Dallas, wore pale blue velvet; briefly with Mrs. DeSpain's mother, and Patsy Burden of Donna, junior

their departure.

McALLEN-Eminent among Upper Valley social events was the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Laura Schmuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Schmuck of McAllen, and W. Rogers La Prelle of Fort Worth, son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. D. J. La Prelle of Temple. The wedding, marked by simplic-

church were decorated with white zinnias, corona, roses and fern. White corona blossoms tied with white satin ribbon marked the guest

Preceding the ceremony organ car Mark played two violin solos, bridal party entered the church was filled with the vibrant strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played with chimes by Mr.

the bride was lovely in a beautifully designed gown of old ivory velvet. The modified sweetheart neckline and pointed sleeves were pearls. A coronet of seed pearls book, belonging to her mother, from which fell streamers of satin ribbon, dotted with lilies-

Members of her bridal party were equally striking in smartly fashionable frocks. Miss Helen Sheldon of BROWNSVILLE - Departing cot velvet gown, fashioned on prin-

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Miss Hahn To Be Bride



Engagement and coming marriage of Miss Elsie Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hahn, 418 E. Monroe, to Richard E. Brown of Austin, was made Thursday afternoon at an announcement party given by the bride-elect's mother. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sr. of Corpus Christi, formerly of Brownsville. (Hub Studio)

Coming Rites Revealed On Thursday Afternoon As Bridge Group Meets

which had for a centerpiece a white

name of the affianced couple and

their nuptial date. From an archway

two tiny wedding bells tied with

Further emphasis was given to

Clarence Gossett, and Jimmy Brit-

Tomas Tijerina and Baltazar de

Leon, trustees, gave brief talks on

the ages of 21 and 35. General in-

given by George Wentz, principal.

ever noted at the school.

The attendance was the largest

New officers are Mrs. Ezequiel

Cavazos, president; Miss Lilia

Luncheon Meet Held

Mrs. John D. Lewis was a guest.

Templ Kyser, G. E. Willett, L. D.

Cradit, L. E. Goodrich, W. A. Fitz-

patrick, R. A. Gross, B. F. Gr. ss,

Candidate For Queen

By Friendly Circle

in the aftern on.

Arthur Barker.

Ben F. Hahn of Harlingen.

Registration Day

School Trustees

and coming marriage to Richard E. out in the decorations and in ap-Brown of Austin was revealed when pointments for the games of bridge. Miss Elsie Hahn entertained mem- In the playing Mrs. Oscar Pardue bers of her bridge club and a few made high score and Mrs. Jimmie guests Thursday afternoon at the Patton scored second. home of her mother, Mrs. Ben F. In the dining room a white lace

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary white satin streamers. at 3:30 p. m. in circles as follows: Brooks Conover; three, Mrs. R. T. McMinn; four, Mrs. Randall Math-dames O. L. Pardue, Philip Zimmer,

Baptist WMS at 3 p. m. for mis-Semper Fidelis with Mrs. L. K. Morris at 3 p. m. Business and Professional Wo-

men's club at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. TUESDAY

First meeting of the Learners Is Discussed By club with Mrs. L. A. Boory at 3:30

p. m.
Treble Clef with Mrs. John N Merrill and Miss Avis Williams at

Brownsville Travel club with Mrs. Claud Macy.

the Merrill home.

Junior Service League at 9:30 ternoon. a. m. at Landrum's. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central the registration of all males between Christian church Wednesday Study club with Mrs. formation on the same topic was Robert Puckett.

Tea by the Civic League at 3 p. m. at Quinta la Paz, honoring Mrs. G. W. Johnson. Brownsville Study club with Mrs.

THURSDAY

Alpha Study club with Mrs. L. A. Hightower at 9:30 a. m. Junior Self-Culture club with Miss Betty Rockwell at 4 p. m.

Mrs. H. L. Snow Is Bridge Hostess

RAYMONDVILLE - The home of Mrs. H. L. Snow was the pretty meeting place for the Wednesday afternoon Club this week. Guests playing bridge were Mesdames Jack Scott, B. S. Duffield, A. L. Brasher, Herbert Koepke and E. H. Jamison

Members were Mesdames J. G. Caudle, C. C. Conley, Harvey Geis, Don Hightower, C. D. Ritter, B. S. Arthur Barker Wright and E. M. Tomme. Mrs. Jack Scott received high award trophy.

The hostess pleased the guests with delicious cherry pie and coffee.

Mr., Mrs. Norris Hosts At Edcouch

lovely party on Wednesday evening. Beautiful fall flowers formed a pretty environment for the courtesy pretty environment for the courtesy. High score prize for men was won by L. B. Doshier while Mrs. W. C. Moore held high for the women

The hosts served a salad plate to Messrs and Mesdames D. M. Fraser, Gordon Smith, W. C. Moore, L. B. Doshier, T. S. Hughes, Mrs. A. T. Moore and Mrs. J. B. Ewing.

The gold mines of Bolivia produced about two billion dollars under Spanish rule, from 1540 to

U.S. Navy Topic For Civic Club

Harbert Davenport Speaker For Group

BROWNSVILLE-Harbert Davenport addressed members of the Victoria Heights Civic club at their meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jraut. His topic was The American Navy, and Navies of European countries.

Mrs. R. L. Sledge, president. the recent alliance made by Italy and Germany with Japan, then carried his listeners back to Civil War days when he spoke of Admiral Mahan, who was serving in the Navy at that time. He pointed out

the strength of the present Navy

and stated that it could not be

The session was presided over by

Mr. Davenport compared the Civil and World Wars, and stated the present conflict is a repetition of the World War. No country, he said, which loved liberty or freedom, can survive, without fighting to protect iberty and freedom, due to dictaors who drive their people to fight In closing, Mr. Davenport said that the U. S. Navy today is the second largest in the world that the British and American navies dominate the world. Japan, he said cannot help Italy or Germany as

Attending the session were Meslames J. M. Bryant, Frank Barker, Kent Crowe, John Dutro, G. E. auver, Ford Lockett, William F. MacDonald, R. L. Sledge, members, and the guests, Mrs. Pearl Forister and Mrs. P. W. Steele.

The next meeting will be held n two weeks with Mrs. Kent

M'ALLEN COUPLE WED SATURDAY

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sion caught with bandeaux of natural flowers. Each attendant carried an old ivory satin wrapped hoop from which cascaded shower

Preceding the bride little Virginia Gwynn of McAllen, flower girl, discussion on "The Kitchen Gar-

Rogers La Prelle, Jr., of Dallas, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Freeland and Ernest Brumley of McAllen

Mrs. Schmuck wore a lace dress cloth was spread over the table of French blue with a matching hat and corsage of talisman roses for lace heart on which stood a minia- her daughter's wedding. ture bride and groom bearing the

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Spanish Room of the Casa de Palmas Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douthit. over the diminutive couple hung Hotel. Here the bride's table was covered with a cloth of lace, centered with a silver bowl of white one, Mrs. Ava Prosser; two, Mrs. the bridal motif in the place cards. ver held old ivory lighted tapers. Refreshments were served to Mes-

Patton, Mrs. John Elliff, and Mrs.

at the silver service. Members of the bridal party with the bride's mother received. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mrs. A. J. Jury, Mrs. R. D. Cox, Mrs. William L. Cook, BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Mrs. G. W. Osborn, Mrs Donald Parent-Teacher association of the Sherer, Mrs J. C. Ziebell, Mrs. Don-Villanueva school heard a discus- ald Sherer, Mrs. Charles Holland, sion of the registration day set for Mrs. Laura Lee Blair, Miss Rachel Athenian club with Mrs. Brooks next Wednesday when they gather- Harris, all of McAllen; Mrs. W. W. ed at the schoolhouse Thursday af- Housewright, San Benito; Mrs. Matt Doffing, Mrs. Lee Green and Mrs. Harrison Riddle of San Juan; Mrs. H. O. Schaleben of Edinburg; Mrs. Wilfred St. Clair-Fisher and Mrs.

George Van Slyck of Mission. Out-of-town guests were Miss Lydia Eubanks and Rogers La Company of Fort Worth, handling Prelle, Jr., both of Dallas. For her going away costume the bride chose a moss green ensemble made with a full-length princess

Flores, vice-president; Carlos Paz, brown secretary; and Alfredo Garcia, Mrs. La Prelle before her marriage was a teacher of music in the public schools of Dallas. She is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where she holds the degree of Bachelor of Music Education. While there she SAN BENITO-Members of the was selected as one of the three hundred outstanding young women Friendly Circle enjoyed an all-day meeting and luncheon this week at of the campus to attend the annual Matrix Banquet. She was a memthe home of Mrs. Kedric Kilgore. A ber of the Lambda Phi Delta, proshower for the hostess was enjoyed fessional fine arts sorority.

Previous to attending Northwest-Members present were Mesdames Horner Conservatory of Music in ern she attended the Kansas City-Kansas City, Mo., where she won a scholarship in voice and was one of the honor students.

Before coming to Dallas she was a teacher in the junior college and supervisor of music in the public schools of Fort Smith, Ark. While there she also directed the choir in BELTON-One of the two sopho | the First Christian Church. more nominees for queen of the She continued her voice study

Hallowe'en carnival at Mary Har- under Arthur Gerry in New York din-Baylor College is Miss Frances City, and is an outstanding soloist Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and musician.

M. B. Huffman of Harlingen. The Mrs. La Prelle is president of EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hallowen an annual event spon- Chapter A.G., P.E.O., of Dallas, a Norris entertained members of the sored by the Women's Sports Asso- member of the Dallas Junior-Senior Merrymakers Bridge Club with a ciation, will be held October 26. | Woman's Forum, and one of the

Announcing ... **Dinner Dance**

Stonewall Jackson Hotel San Benito Inaugurating the Fall Opening of the DINING ROOM and PATIO Tuesday, October 15 Supper Served 10 P. M. to 12:30 60c Plate-Music Furnished by Hotel

Mrs. Stuart Installed As Council President; Attendance Totals 128

Plans For Bougainvillea Trail Advanced; have been announced by the judges, Mrs. Norman Knight, Mrs. El-Skit By Donna Garden Club Is Highlight eanore Roth, and Clair Packer.

lingen, secretary-treasurer.

and Miss Beulah Moye.

The room was colorful with its pro-

fusion of cosmos, bird of paradise,

esperanza, and Aztec daisies. The

lovely hand-painted souvenirs were

made by Mrs. J. C. Shaw and Mrs.

Day" in honor of Mrs. Ralph Con-

honor guest and speak on the sub-

ject "Arboretum of Valley Bloom."

Club Meets

In Sharyland

charge of the Bible program.

Ernest Barth.

Breakfast Host

Roses in the livingroom and mari-

Guests were Mrs. E. H. Jamison

RETURN FROM VACATION

flowers used for the occasion.

and Mrs. M. C. Yoder.

rophy for high score.

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Club Council

E. H. Kasey

MERCEDES-Installation of offi- and presided over the meeting until cers, a skit by the Donna Garden the new officers were installed. Mrs. Club, and a colorful luncheon were Holmes also gave a detailed report in Hood." the highlights of the Valley Gar- of her past year's work. Mrs. N. B. den Club Council which met at the Lackland, Harlngen, chairman of teen towns were represented, the that Harlingen, Brownsville, and

The meeting was opened with the group singing "America." Mrs. W. W. Holmes of McAllen, retiring presi-

from Donna, with a total of 128 in large quantities.

Calendar

3:00. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. B. Crane with Mrs. Ralph Hutchins in charge. 3:30. The Vesta Chapter of Delphian holds its first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C.

8:00. American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Hall. There will be the United States Navy will not an election of officers

TUESDAY Tuesday Home Demonstration Club at home of Mrs. A. M. Bech. There will be election of

3:00. The Raymondville Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Dohe in regular session. 3:00. Raymondville Woman's Club members will assemble to hear Mrs. E. E. Baden on "Food Fads and Fal-

3:00. Meeting of the Sunshine Club with Mrs. E. F. Copeland. WEDNESDAY 3:00. Wednesday Afternoon Club with Mrs. John Fambrough.

THURSDAY Thursday Morning Club with Mrs. John Fambrough. 3:00. U-Delt-Em Club members will meet with Mrs. Rollie D. Smith. 3:00. Raymondville Garden Club meets at the woman's club building for membership participation in a

7:30 to 9:30. Girl Reserves will give a "Sallie Hawkins party" at the Woman's Club building. FRIDAY 2:30. Chapter A Q of P.E.O. will

meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. 3:45. Parent-Teacher Association will convene at the Home Economic Cottage to hear book review by Mrs. L. C. Brenner.

7:45. Friday Night Club with

New York Guests

The first slice of the three-tiered a week or more are Mr. and Mrs. wedding cake, decorated with white Daniel Pratt Mannix of New York and green calla lilies, encircled with City, who are visiting Mrs. Mannix's two tables or bridge Wednesday at tan, all of San Benito; Mrs. D. C. and green can lines, encircled with City, who are visiting Mrs. Mannix's two tables or bridge Wednesday at roses and fern, was cut by the sister, (Mrs. Alexander Loos, and a luncheon in her home. Mrs. J. L. By Mrs. Lackland McClellen of Combes: Mrs. Jimmy bride. Miss Leta Schwingel of Mc- Mr. Loos. The New York visitors Stone received high score favor. Allen later presided over the cake are en route home from several

Ellisons Go

BROWNSVILLE-Departing Saturday for their home in Weslaco after an extended stay here were Mrs. Austin Ellison and her infant daughter, Carol Elizabeth. Mrs. Ellison has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jack Rowe. Mr. Ellison is the vocational agriculture instructor at the Weslaco high school.

soloists of the First Presbyterian

Mr. La Prelle is associated with the Mack Williamson General Tire commercial accounts in Fort Worth line Duffield has returned home and vicinity. After a wedding trip to Califor- where she visited Miss Frances

nia, the couple will make their home Shoquist in Washington and severcoat with accessories of old English at 4604 Byers ave., Fort Worth. al friends in New York City.

Grand Prize Winners Are Announced

HARLINGEN-Winners of grand

dent gave the address of welcome the best art work interpreting each derland," "Hans Brinker" and "Rob-Winner of the prize in the Alice

in Worderland division was Olivia Mercedes State Theatre Friday. Six- the Bougainvillea Trail, reported Castillo, third grade pupil in Alamo School. Honorable mention went to largest number of delegates being San Benito were putting out plants Ruben Rodriquez in the same grade

ntroduced and installed the follow- ed first in "Hans Brinker." She is ing new officers for this club year: School. Arlean Willis, attending Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, fifth grade in the same school represident; Mrs. Harold Haaker, Brownsville, first vice president; Joint winners among students

Mrs. Truman Sanders, Donna, second vice president; Mrs. A. R. Virginia Rojas and Matilde Rod-Schuelke, Mission, historian; Mrs. riquez. The girls, 7th grade pupils, J. O. Jameton, Pharr, parliamentarian; Mrs. Chas. H. Simmons, Haron a scene done with soap carving. Mrs. O. E. Van Berg presented Hood group went to Murrell Dougthe retiring president, Mrs. Holmes,

Season tickets for the four plays to be presented in Harlingen by the Clare Tree Major Theatre are ville Garden Club," was presented available in practically every Valby the Donna Garden Club under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Puryear. They may be obtained from Mrs. Wilfred St. Clair-Fisher, Mission; bert Ledbetter, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. Mrs. James D. Casey, San Menito; J. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. H. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Lauderdale, Mercedes; Mrs. Miller Hammons, Mrs. Deyo Mrs. Wilbur Dorman, Weslaco; and Washburn, Mrs. Charles Machen, Mrs. J. B. Smith, La Feria, all of whom are co-operating with the Mrs. O. E. Stuart presided over Fine Arts Club of Harlingen which the luncheon which was held at the sponsored Clare Tree Major plays high school cafeteria at one o'clock.

In Harlingen tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Carlisle, Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Stanley Crockett, or any other members of the Fine Arts Club.

The next council meeting will be Officers Installed held at San Benito on November 8. This is to be known as "Conselyea For Gleaners Class In Lovely Service selyea of Houston, who will be the

Mrs. D. B. Meadows. Mrs. W. A. the flowers used. Holt, installing officer, compared Following bridge dainty refresh-Officers are Mrs. Ruby Whit-SAN JUAN - Members of the worth, president; Mrs. L. B. Holmes, San Juan Women's Club motored to stewardship chairman; and Mrs.

Ray Alexander. Two new members Larson and Mrs. S. B. Izard. Mrs. F. S. Munch and Mrs. John The hostess served pleasing re-Zipp were welcomed into the club. freshments at the close of the after-Plans for Christmas giving were noon.

were guests in the home of Mrs. Group captains are Mrs. Sophia

adopted, also plans for the Valley Present were Mesdames Lizzie Federation of Women's Clubs to be Windsor, Sophia Larson, E. A. held at the People's Church here, Shelton, G. A. Carter, Bert Gamble, A. H. Shock, Bob Johnson, W. L. Mrs. Freda Livingston was in Spradling, A. W. Cocke, Ewing Clark, J. A. Wilson, W. A. Holt The hostess, assisted by Mrs. O. H. L. C. White, W. H. Smith, D. R. Stugard and Mrs. Smith, served Guthridge, D. B. Meadows, and refreshments to 21 members and six S. B. Izard.

Mrs. L. F. Kruse entertained with Club Entertained

Other guests were Mesdames L. A. with Mrs. F. E. Osborn of McAllen, months visit in Mexico, in and near Shaffstall, H. D. Munal, U. J. ed in the flowers and tallies when and Mrs. A. F. Sheldon of Mission, Taxco.

Shaffstall, H. D. Munal, U. J. ed in the flowers and tallies when Boehnke, Chas. Starlin, Lee M. Mrs. M. P. Lackland entertained at Green, J. Lee Stambaugh, and her lovely home on Thursday afternoon honoring members of her Thursday bridge club. High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs Gordon Smith.

The hostess served a pretty salad RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. George plate to Mesdames W. C. Moore Bennack was charming hostess to J. B. Ewing, A. T. Moore, G. C. members of the Thursday Morn- Norris, Gordon Smith and Jeff ing Club at a daylight breakfast. Stokes.

golds on the dining table were the MRS. HILL VISITS MISSION-Mrs. Vernon B. Hill is visiting in Galveston with her sister, whose husband is seriously Mrs. Harry Douthit was awarded



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Celebration of his 13th birthday Friday was made perfect for Penny Mertz with the arrival of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Mertz of San Antonio, who came to spend the weekend with him and his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Mertz, in San Benito. Penny is spending the winter with his grandmother and attending San Benito school. (Hub Studio)

Mrs. Kermit Lindahl Is Party Honoree

RAYMONDVILLE - In honor of Mrs. Kermit Lindahl who is visiting from Corpus Christi, Mrs. E. E HARLINGEN - Officers of the Baden entertained at a pretty party Gleaners Class of the Baptist on Wednesday afternoon. Purple Church were installed at the meet- and green were the color plan for ng held Thursday at the home of the affair and bachelor buttons were

each officer to an individual flower.

Officers are Mrs Ruby Whit.

Sartain, John Morgan, Murray Floyd, and Mrs. Charles Furgeson Sharyland Wednesday, where they Ewing Clark, secretary-treasurer.

High award was presented to the honoree, Mrs. Lindahl.

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This 'n That

By MINNIE GILBERT

SAN BENITO folks have been right puffed up all week over the radio salute to Lew Valentine, number one "Local boy makes

And now we're fairly popping our vests over the lengthy story about the famous Dr. I. Q. featured

in the new issue of McCall's. Those round numbers as to the cost of the program have even the most blase acquaintances of the one time San Benito high school student gasping.

Incidentally, among the scores of pictures that literally cover one wall of our editorial office, the one of Mrs. Valentine and young son, made during a visit last fall, attracts the notice of the majority of callers. Extremely attractive, she has that rare photogenic quality makes photographers rave.

• CLUB WOMEN particularly will be interested in Dorothy Thompson's evaluation of women's activities in the 50 years since Jenny June, in a fit of pique over the refusal to admit women to a banquet honoring Charles Dickens, started the first woman's club.

Miss Thompson's editorial, in the new issue of Ladies Home Journal. must have been written some time ago and therefore could scarcely be considered an answer to the Harper's recently published article asserting citizenship of the United States, as well as Great Britain, is "too soft" and that the situation is entirely the result of preponderant feminine influence.

Just the same it constitutes a forceful answer to the Harper's article that we're sure will be answered again and again.

AND WHILE we're still in the magazine field, it seems not inappropriate to suggest that those persons dubious about doing Red Cross work lest it help some country unfriendly to the United States read the reprint from the Legion Weekly in the October issue of Readers Digest.

The copyrighted article presents apparently incontrovertible evidence that no American Red Cross money has gone into German-occupied territories.

Red Cross aid to Britain, supplies now leaving American ports at the rate of 45 tons a day, is in preparation for possible disaster, the article

BUNDLES FOR Britain groups expand activity daily.

Tom Sammons Jr. as general chair-

• Following the precedent set by other chapters throughout the Knitting Aid United States, the Valley branches will carry on vigorous campaigns to provide the needy British with to provide the needy British with medical supplies and equipment purchased with voluntary subscriptions.

During Week

children's lives entirely normal. A splendid help in this direction war-torn British empire.

Their stage plays, though played Mrs. E. A. Polzin, chairman of the audiences of children and bring to 508 North Twelfth Street.

known as the author of "Blue Bird." of the McAllen unit; Tuesday, Mrs. the close of a distinguished career Ritchey Clarke; Friday, Mrs. Byron as writer, has had to flee to the Beatty.

France, England, and America.

week a book entitled, "Worm on a dance Leaf."

However, it proved to be a book of poems—right good ones if our untrained taste can be relied upon

It is the first book by Effie Mc-Clellan, known particularly as the author of the Texas Bluebonnet song. Publishers are Mathis, Van

Nort & Co., Dallas. Mrs. McClellan's poems are especially popular with club women in connection with programs, we have

Our favorite in the collection i "Inertia." Oh, yes—it seems the worm in the

Bridge Is Enjoyed By Wonder Club

PHARR - Misses Lucile Copeland and Ruth Greenfield entertained the Wonder Club with an evening of bridge Thursday, at their apartment home here. The rich Autumn prevailed in the game appointments and refreshments. Genu-

ented as favors to each guest. High score prize was awarded to Miss Doris Jean Ewing, with Mrs. Sidney Billue receiving low score eprize. Traveling prize went to Miss Emily Broughton.

ine bittersweet corsages were pres-

Home After Visit

HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and little son have returned from a week's visit in Georgetown where they were guests of Mrs. Wright's relatives.

India is two-thirds the size of Cthe United States, and contains 200,000 miles of roads comp with three million miles in the U.S.

Bride Of Saturday



Mrs. Rogers La Prelle before her marriage yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Pharr, was Miss Laura Schmuck, popular and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Schmuck of McAllen. The wedding of the McAllen young woman and the Fort Worth man was one of the city's most brilliantly outstanding events, attended by a crowd of the family's intimate friends. The couple left after a reception at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, for a wedding trip to California.

Whigham-Boies Rites Marked By Simplicity

Whigham, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Weslaco has just completed or- ried Thursday at 11 a. m. at the ganization of a chapter with Mrs. home of the bride's grandmother,

IMPRESSIONS BEING received by McALLEN - Every day during children as a result of present- the coming week a member of the mums day chaos and war-mongering is Bundles for Britain, Inc., McAllen causing a great deal of concern unit, will be at the Grace Ritchey to parents anxious to keep their Clarke Studio to instruct knitters centered with a low bowl filled who are making garments for the

is the prospect of entertainment af- The women will be on duty at forded by the Clare Tree Major the studio from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 be at home in McAllen. players who will come to the Valley a.m. every day. During the same

Women and the days they will Tulsa University. First production, October 30, was serve at the studio include: Monwritten by Maurice Maeterlinck, day, Mrs. J. W Ferguson, president Mrs. J. B. Challes It's another proof of the travesty of war that Count Maeterlinck, near C. Breeding; Thursday, Mrs. J. Is Guest Speaker

United States for refuge from One of the events of national pro-France.

A millionaire yesterday, the 78en by the national Bundles for year old artist is virtually penniless Britain at the Waldorf Astoria Hotoday with his finances 'frozen' in tel, New York City, November 7,

officials here annonced. The ball is being sponsored by AFTER BEING pestered most of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the summer with fuzzy black Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill. caterpillars, we were slightly sus- Queen Elizabeth of England will picious to receive in the mail this send a gift to be auctioned at the

McALLEN - Miss June Boies, | Mrs. Edith McKay, in the presence Mrs. Walter Poneleit. On the other

The ceremony, marked by its and pink roses flanked on either takes her church life seriously. side wiih baskets of pink roses and white tuberoses.

Her aonly attendant, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, was also gowned in green wool trimmed in beige. Her flow- Mrs. M. P. Johnson ers were also yellow chrysanthe-After the ceremony refreshments

were served from a lace-laid table with pink rosebuds.

hours yarns may be secured from from the University of Iowa. The every detail of the affair. groom attended Southwestern Uni-

by adults, are planned entirely for knitting committee, at her home at versity and the University of Texas

ELSA-Mrs. John B. Challes, Haringen, district Presbyterian president, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday at the manse. She announced the district meeting in

Weslaco October 31. Plans were completed for a Mexcan supper October 17 at the Elsa club house. The hostess served pleasing refreshments.

The United States gained 8.634,835 in population from 1930 to 1940.



Child Aid Is Planned By Group

Club To Sponsor Child Conference

ize a Child's Conference Group A. F. Vannoy. when they met Thursday in regular session at the home of Mrs. R. W. the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Frush. Mrs. A. R. Goldammer was

Plans for the project were submitted by the welfare committee omposed of Mrs. R. W. Frush and Mrs. F. E. Smith. Pre-school children are to be aided in the project. Physical examination will be made Bundles for Britain, Inc. project. under the supervision of Mrs. J. C. Lewis, county health nurse, who with Dr. R. E. Utley and other McAllen Child's Clinic. physicians will assist.

Co-operating groups in the plan will be the 20-30 club and the Bundles for Britain, Inc. project. NYA group. A sewing room where nstruction may be obtained also vill be operated.

Mrs. J. C. Thrash gave the afternoon's program, using as her topic, How Normal Children Grow."

Program To Present Play

HARLINGEN - "Thy Kingdom Come," a play, will be presented as the entire program at the Tuesday the McAllen Child's Clinic. meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at 3 p. m. in the church basement. The knitters at the Grace Ritchey Clarke interesting drama which was es- Studio, pecially written to introduce the has been in rehearsal by a cast of J. B. Ashcraft. seven women and promises to be especially interesting and thought- tain the Past Grands Club. provoking.

Mrs. Van C. Snell, study leader, has been in charge of rehearsal for the amateur production with Mrs.

 B. Cocke assisting. Mrs. A. H. Lindsay has the role of table means whose church is a minor interest in her life. A similar attitude is displayed by her elder daughter, Dolores Anne, played by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Boies of Aurora, Iowa, and James
Whigher son of Dr. and Mrs. W simplicity, was performed before V. L. Mangrum has the part of Mrs. Mrs. Melugin. an improvised altar of corona vine | Carrell, friend of Mrs. Duncan who

> A new woman in the community who is alert to responsibility for The bride, a lovely blonde, was social service work is Mrs. Rock- Aid, a good program. stunning in an olive green wool well, played by Mrs. Cocke. Mrs. frock trimmed with ecru lace. Her Jack Gardner has the role of Viraccessories were of brown. She ginia Wilcox, collegiate friend of wore a corsage of tiny yellow chry- Dolores, and Mrs. Gross plays the Dolores, and Mrs. Gross plays the Everyone interested is invited.

Entertains Club

PHARR - Mrs. M. P. Johnson entertained members of the North Alamo-Pharr Sunshine Club, at her The young couple left for a trip home Thursday afternoon. A proto Mexico after which they will fusion of autumn flowers were used to decorate the rooms, and the pret-Mrs. Whigham is a graduate nurse ty autumn theme was carried out in

Games of Bingo formed the diversion for the afternoon with reand took pathological work at freshments being served to the folmons, W. R. Walters, Cora Walters, ards was speaker. the hostess, Mrs. M. P. Johnson.

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Calendar McALLEN

MONDAY Mrs. Bob Elmore will assist at the

McAllen Child's Clinic. 9:30 a. m .-- Mrs. J. W. Ferguson will be at the Grace Ritchey Clarke Studio to instruct knitters for the Bundles for Britain, Inc. project. 9:30 a. m.-There will be a busi-HARLINGEN - Members of the ness meeting of the Pan-American Child Study Club voted to organ- Round Table at the home of Mrs.

1:00 p. m.-The McAllen Literary Club will hold its first luncheon at ern Star will meet at the Masonic

Studio to instruct knitters for the WEDNSEDAY

will be at the Grace Ritchey Clarke music and many other events. to aid children below school age Studio to instruct knitters for the THURSDAY

Britain knitters at her studio. Pleasing refreshments were serv- Church will meet: A, with Mrs. lingen. L. E. Smith, four miles North Taylor Road; B. Mrs. Sutton, one and one-fourth miles north Tenth Street;

C, Mrs. L. T. Shoemaker. 6:30 p. m.-Mrs. John Beckentrons of the First Christian Church with a covered dish supper at her

FRIDAY Mrs. H. R. Kamlah will assist at 9:30 a. m.-Mrs. Byron Beatty will instruct Bundles for Britain

3:00 p. m.-The McAllen Child new study, "Uprooted Americans" Study Club will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Steinman will enter-

- Women's Missionary So-3:45-Band Mothers will meet at the high school.

MONDAY

TUESDAY 2:30-Garden Club. 8:00-American Legion and Aux-

WEDNESDAY North Alamo Home Demonstration club meets for all day with Sunbeam Hour Set

2:30-Mrs. A. F. Taylor will entertain the Wednesday Bridge club. THURSDAY 2:30-Community Church Ladies

Monday Designated As Visiting Day By Methodist Unit

BROWNSVILLE-Monday afternoon has been designated as calling day for members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

All members of the society will on the membership of the church

Clothing Storage Discussed By Club

SANTA MARIA - Clothing storlowing: Miss Cora Hilton, Mesdames age was discussed at the meeting of M. H. Collins, Fred J. Pippin, E. the Santa Maria 4-H club girls held Schobert, N. S. Sellers, J. A. Sim- Wednesday, Miss Katherine Rich-

W. J. Wilson, Winch, H. Fenner, E. Detailed instruction was given as racks, laundry, and other items.

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Stunt Night Is Scheduled For Monday

Rio Hondo Plans Annual Carnival

RIO HONDO-Annual stunt night will be observed Monday night, October 14, in the high school auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The frolic is an annual community-wide af-8:00 p. m.-The Order of the East- fair and is participated in by virtually all club groups in the town as well as school organizations. Each 9:30 a. m.-Mrs. Grace Utzman group is responsible for one stunt. will be at the Grace Ritchey Clarke | Admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

Some of the attractions include 'Modern Romeo and Juliet," "Model Mrs. J. Lyle Hill will assist at the Husband," demonstration of a lie detector. "Hypo-Psycho Analyst," 9:30 a. m.-Mrs. J. C. Breeding rhythm band, acrobatic dancing,

Explanation of the procedure for serving school lunches from surplus 9:30 a. m.-Mrs. Grace Ritchey commodities was given at the meet-Clark will instruct Bundles for ing of the Rio Hondo P.-T.A. Speakers were Floyd Ewing, superinten-2:30 p. m.-Circles of the Wo-dent of the Briggs-Coleman school men's council of the First Christian and Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, Har-

> Mrs. Mack Mize was named hospitality chairman and O. M. Stetson narliamentarian

Music by the men's quartet comholdt will entertain the Junior Ma- posed of H. E. Mallernee, George Bodenmiller, L. A. Wheeler, and W. K. Hodgkin was enjoyed. After the business meeting, offi-

cers and the hospitality chairman served punch. Miss Mary Elizabeth Mize was the week-end guest of Mr. and

n San Benito. Mrs. Margaret Bertram entertained with a birthday dance honoring her daughter, Mildred, Friday eve-

Mrs. Earl Welch at their home

The guests present were as follows: Peggy Jean Autry, Phillis Lu-Kousky, Wanda Fae James, Joyce Jones, Evelyn Jones, Evelyn Bertram, Dorothy Bertram, Vera Bendix, For P.-T. A.'s Mary Clair Watson, Miss Bess Bertram of San Benito, Dorlene Good-7:30-Assembly of Rainbow Girls. man also of San Benito, Lucille Bob Rosendal, Walter Rhyner, and Herbert Black.

Sunday Morning For Young Baptists

BROWNSVILLE-A sunbeam hour will be held for all children making a plea for den mothers for three, four and five years old at the the Cub Scouts. First Baptist church during the church service hour Sunday morning. Mrs. Homer Russell will be Our Flag, God Bless America, by

Mrs. Wm. Phares **Entertains Group**

WESLACO - Mrs. Wm. Phares grade boys. was hostess to the Dos Mesas club spend the afternoon hours calling Thursday for an afternoon of games Mrs. Wm. Jenkines, a guest, was winner of score. Fall flowers added to the inviting setting.

> Mrs. Miller Armstrong, Jr., and Mars, Jerry Tesser were out of club guests. Mrs. Jenkines served a refreshment plate.

Class Has Meet

RAYMONDVILLE - The Alice Ayers Class of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. O. P. Knipp with Schlensig, Renner, Vance Davis and to placing of hats on shelf, shoe Mrs. Clyde Beam as co-hostess on

Miss Evelyn Lamphier, La Feria, will become the bride of Horace N. Arnold of San Antonio, Sunday afternoon in a simple ceremony to be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Etta Lamphier near La Feria. The couple will make their home at Socora, New Mexico where Mr. Arnold has just been transferred by the Civil Aeronautics division. He is the son of Mrs. R. V. Arnold of Harlingen.

Wedding To Be Today

BROWNSVILLE-First meeting Junior Self-Culture club will hold Watson, Mrs. Sam Autry, Mr. and of the new school year was held by the first meeting of the new year Mrs. Lester Black, Henry Watson, members of the West Brownsville Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Melvin McMurtry. Alfonso Roiz, Parent-Teacher association Thurs- the home of Miss Betty Rockwell. day afternoon at the school when Frank Mathers will be in charge of the goal for the year was named. the program on Housewives of To-Aim of the unit is books for free day and Yesterday. This will he and

Plans were made to collect old Women of Today.

patriotic songs, The Flag Goes By, the fourth grade; poem, Old Glory. Eileen Brennan; The Story of Columbus, fifth grade girls; poem, Columbus, Maura Mae Smith; a

kangaroo court handling the case

of The People vs Fire, by the fifth

Jr. Self-Culture Members Slate First Conference

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the of the lessons on the general theme, reading on the library tables.

rags to sell for funds, and the group also planned a Hallowe'en party for

R. E. Green addressed the group. The following program was given: home.

bett who has been very ill in the Mercy Hospital in Brownsville has mproved sufficiently to be brought Appropriate Flowers For Your Gay

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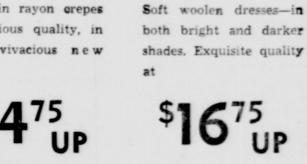
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SALON COLD CREAM - For

By Helen Davis ALAMO-Outstanding among the McAllen who sang "At Dawning," Reagan, Mesdames James A. Maxweddings of early fall was the mar- as the nuptial solo. riage of Miss Jean Ellen Dockter, The bride entered with her father program, Mrs. O. M. Brundage and North First street. Plans were made daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dock- and was given by him in marriage. Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr.

Floor baskets of roses, the shades corsage was of white roses. varying from yellow through dusty rose, were effectively used with fern to form a beautiful setting. Mrs. Carl Eddy was at the old who was attractive in a turquoise About twenty-nine attended, with fashioned organ, playing the traditional wedding marches and accom-

Calendar

HARLINGEN

SUNDAY lingen present "Holy City" at local Methodist Church

1 p.m. Rio Grande Valley Art League meets at the Reese-Wil- a few close friends were present.

7:45 p.m. Legion Auxiliary meets bad Caverns the couple will make at the Legion Hall. 10 a.m. Afflatus Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pitts for

President's Breakfast. 6:45 p.m. P.E.O. Chapter meets gator. for dinner in the Blue Room at the

2:45 p.m. Executive board, Travis P.-T. A. meets at the school. 3:30 p.m. Regular meeting of Travis P.-T. A. at the school.

TUESDAY 3 p.m. All circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society meet ciation. He is scout master for the 3 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary

meets at the church. 2:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Guild meets at the home of Mrs.

B. F. Johnson with Mrs. Mary Wroten as co-hostess.

Christian Service meets in the church basement when an amateur play will be the program. WEDNESDAY

3:15 p.m. Music Lovers Club meets at the Woman's Building.

THURSDAY

4 p.m. Child Study Club's party of the month at Fair Park with at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hender-James Richards, Freddy Matz, Bar- son with Mrs. W. R. Hines as cory Smith, and Jimmy Thrash as hostess.

3 p.m. Harlingen Garden Club meets at the Woman's Building. SATURDAY

noon Valley Pan-Hellenic Society meets in the Assembly Room at the Madison Hotel for lunch and

Mrs. Harwood Hostess To Club For Bridge Games

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Wallace B. Harwood was hostess this week to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club when the club members and two substitute players gathered at

In the games, Mrs. Drew Patteson was high and Mrs. James L. Abney was presented the floating

Elsa Group Plans For Future Activity

ELSA - First meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service since reorganization was held Wednesday with 20 present. Meetings will be held at the church each second and fourth Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. during the winter. A special social meeting is to be held each fifth Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Shepherd led the worship program with Mrs. S. M. Faidley, Mrs. W. C. Moore, and Mrs. G. C. Norris assisting

Literature, Arts Club Is Honored

Mrs. Studeman Presents Program

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. O. J Studeman presented the program for the first meeting of the year Friday morning when members of the Literature and Arts Review by social service organizations and Designated as Parents' Week by on Adams street. club met at the home of Mrs. Joe K.

cellent criticism and review of The Rise of Silas Lapham, by Wil- ciation. Hodge, W. E. McDavitt, O. J. Studeman, Edward McChesney, Howard L. Cummins, M. P. McNair, G. D. Sutton, James L. Abney, Rufus Ransome, Joseph C. Jordan, Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., Sid Eidman, James A. Maxwell, Jr., George J. Toland.
The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Studeman.

Ebanos PTA Picks Groups

BROWNSVILLE-Standing committees were announced at the meet- the fourth grade of the Alamo cial functions. Parents of students ing of Los Ebanos Parent-Teacher school. association Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. E. P. Reed presided in the UNIT HAS MEETING absence of the president, Mrs. Otto Those appointed were ways and

dames W. W. Lynch, Marshall Watson, E. J. McLean; book, Mrs. W. H. Meredith, Mesdames Slaughter the president, P.-T. A. and R. M. Lynn; clinic, Mrs. Cole, and Mesdames L. P. Gatti, W. R. Jackson; social service, Mrs. E. P. Reed, Mesdames Dean Porter and F. W. Hofmokel; entertainment, ROOM MOTHERS Mrs. R. M. Duffey, Mesdames Baylor Bell, G. J. Toland, O. M. Longpanying Mrs. Lester Barnum of necker, Jr.; playground, Mrs. E. P.

ter, to Wayne M. Wiley, son of Mr. She was lovely in pastel pink sheer Room mothers named were: first and Mrs. Arthur Wiley of McAllen. wool afternoon frock, shirred at grade, Mrs. G. J. Toland and Mrs. The rites were read Saturday the waist with full skirt and brace- Thurman A. Kinder, Jr.; second, evening at seven-thirty in the Alalet length sleeves. A silver belt Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., and meeting of the P.-T. A. unit Monning at the October meeting of the mo Community Church, with Rev. buckle was her only ornament. She Murray A. Travis officiating for wore a black felt pompadorable P. Reed, and Mrs. Robert M. Dufwith black accessories. Her shoulder fey: fourth, Mrs. Garcia, Mrs. O. M. Brundage, and Mrs. R. Matthew Only attendant to the bride was Lynn; fifth, Mrs. Dean Porter, and feature of the program. her sister, Miss Priscilla Dockter, Mrs. Cole.

cessories, and a shoulder corsage of Two Tables Bridge William Kions of McAllen was Players Gather best man for Mr. Wiley. Lester Barnum of McAllen and Carl Eddy of At Dutro Home

Mrs. Dockter, mother of the bride BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. John wore a navy blue print with navy Dutro entertained informally at 8 p.m. Combined choirs Methodist accessories and a corsage of sweet- bridge Wednesday afternoon at her Churches of Brownsville and Har- heart roses. Mrs. Wiley, mother of home. In the games, the high score the groom, wore olive green crepe was made by Mrs. J. Harrison Diltz. By Mrs. Boswell with black accessories and a cor-Playing were Mesdames John F. sage of sweetheart roses. Barron, Harry P. Roberts, Harvey Only relatives of the couple and E. Nuckols, Nat B. Hatcher, Fred After a honeymoon trip to Carls- Bevil.

John Barrons Hosts For travel the bride chose a suit of soldier blue wool, with rose satin To Evening Bridge blouse, and accessories of black alli-

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. The bride received her education John Barron were hosts this week in the Donna public schools and is to members of the Wednesday eve- dames Frank Carter, E. O. Seiser, well known for her musical ability ning bridge club when they enter- Jesse Welch, R. B. Stewart, O. C. Wilbert Matherne, presided. and beautiful voice. Mr. Wiley, a tained at their home native of McAllen, graduated from In the games, Ellis Perry was

the public schools there and for high the past few years has been em-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. ployed at the McAllen Citrus Asso-Perry, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiech, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stephens. The next meeting will be held vith the Perrys.

Supper And Bridge handwork was engaged in when the Honors Bride-To-Be iliary met this week at the home of

PHARR - Miss Margaret Boyce, bride-elect of W. D. Hunt of Houston, was honoree for a beautifully appointed buffet supper and bridge with Mrs. Marvin Downs as hostess, at her home Tuesday night. A Next meeting will be October 21 profusion of flowers depicted the

colorful autumn motif. Miss Boyce received a shower of

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BEAUTIFICATION

DISCUSSION TOPIC

school room beautification.'

PUBLIC ASKED TO AID

McALLEN-Members of the Lin-

coln and McAllen junior high school

working intensively on a project to

in the two schools have been ad-

vised by the organization to save coupons from two kinds of coffee,

Campbell, treasurer, and Miss Ellen

Plans were made for a Hallowe-en

The association plans to meet the

ored with a reception and the Girl

Reserve unit of the high school

conducted a candlelight ceremony

to induct new members into the

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Gerald W

McKenna will talk on "Reading, An

Art" at the meeting of the Travis

Junior High School P.-T.A. Mon-

day at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. T. R. Joseph

will discuss "Well Founded Atti-

tudes" and Donita Vanaman will

sing "I Am An American." Hostesses

will be room mothers for 8-B1. Mes-

dames E. B. Johnson, E. A. Riehl,

G. I. Burdette, and J. S. Gaston

and 8-B2, Mesdames J. L. Collier

Principal discussion centered on

vice of Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus,

for a health program which would

serve needed foods to children who

are one pound or more under

Harlingen

second Thursday in each month.

P.-T. A. PROJECT

leaders said.

were elected.

Dittman, secretary.

program October 30.

TRAVIS UNIT

MEETS MONDAY

meet at 2:45 p.m.

DISHMAN PLANS

HALLOWE'EN FETE

FACULTY IS HONORED

BY SHARYLAND UNIT

ing to finance the program through obtain a coffee urn for use at so-

RAYMONDVILLE-Endorsement | that October 13-19 is Parents' Week. individuals is being asked for the health program launched by the a time for parents to affiliate with formed by Judge Oscar C. Dancy. Raymondville Parent-Teacher Asso- units of the Texas Congress of Par- Gladioli and roses decorated the ents and Teachers.

liam Dean Howell, which was pub- Under the program, all children lished in 1884. This was in line with in the first three grades will be the program for the year, the study weighed each six weeks. For those of 20 outstanding novels of all time. not gaining weight satisfactorily, Attending the session were Mes- a glass of milk will be given at 10 dames R. A. Porter, James L. Rent- a. m. and in addition they will be fro, Walter M. Galloway, Winship given fruits furnished through the Surplus Commodities Corporation. For those obviously undernourished, calcium and cod liver oil will

> offered all primary children; small- tical plans for "school ground and pox vaccine will be given all children; typhoid serum will be given to pupils desiring it in the spring. This program is open to all children in the schools but parents must arrange for finances except in the first three grades. The Span- Parent-Teacher Association are ish-Speaking P.-T.A. is co-operat-

In addition serum will be avail-

SPANISH-SPEAKING

RAYMONDVILLE - Joe Rodriquez was speaker for the meeting of the Spanish-speaking Parentmeans: Mrs. Sam Perl and Mes- Teacher Association this week, discussing adult guidance. The 1940 health program was explained by

The pledge of allegiance to flag was given in Spanish. A total of 25 members joined.

PLAN FOR PARTY

HARLINGEN-The room representatives of Stephen F. Austin school met Thursday at 1:30 p. m. well, Jr., L. Needham, and Martin; for a Hallowe'en carnival that is expected to be especially enjoy-

> A large attendance marked the gram was presented Thursday eve- ed. dren was enthusiastically received. A paper by Fred Newland, "Con- rium. Faculty members were hontribution to Democracy," was the Refreshments were served by

first grade mothers. MEMBERSHIP WEEK

IS GIVEN EMPHASIS HARLINGEN - Mrs. Larry J Powers, membership chairman for the high school Parent-Teacher Association, is directing the attention of parents of high school children

Club Is Entertained

contract club met at the home of Knapp, J. Harrison Diltz, and Guy Mrs. Tol Boswell for the first meet- L. J. Meng, and M. M. Brown. ing of the year. Pink corona vine | Executive board members will

When playing ended Mrs. R. B Stewart held high and received a

A delicious salad course was serv-

Hamilton, Ted Fuller, Mary Anderson Foehner, Paul Hill. The next the problem of underweight chilneeting will be at the home of Mrs. dren. Plans were made, with the ad-

Visitor Honored

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Leon | Appointments to committees for H. Brown entertained with a din- the health program, Hallowe'en ner party Wednesday evening com- carnival, and other activities were plimenting Mrs. Leslie Hoffman of made by the president. Winners in Columbus, Ohio, houseguest of Mr. the room count were Robert Allan's and Mrs. J. F. Ewers.

103 E. Jackson

Newly Weds Home From Honeymoon

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Fernandez Celaya, have returned from their hone moon trip to Houston and Galveston, to make

Their marriage was celebrated September 29 at the bride's home

Governor O'Daniels in a recent Only relatives and intimate proclamation, the period is urged as friends attended the ceremony perliving room where the rites were In his proclamation the governor read. urged P.-T. A. units to enlist new

Attending the pair were Mr. and members in the cause of child wel-Mrs. Simon Celaya, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo de la Rosa of Harlingen, and Prospero Jimenez.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ernesto de la RAYMONDVILLE-Room moth- Rosa of San Benito, is the former ers of the Raymondville Parent- Miss Elvira de la Rosa daughter of Teacher Association met at the high the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio de la school auditorium on Wednesday Rosa. She chose for her wedding a afternoon with the new president, gown of white taffeta, with elaborable for children not previously Mrs. R. A. Thompson, to discuss ate designs formed of lace insertested. Diptheria serum will be their new duties and to talk of practions. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Her finter-tip length veil was caught to the head with orange

> A wedding breakfast was served to those in attendance. The bride's cake was a square confection, iced in white, and with a miniature bridal pair traveling a winding

> Both bride and bridegroom are members of pioneer Brownsville

entitling the holders to a large entitling the holders to a large commercial-sized coffee urn, P.-T.A. Mrs. Fincher Is Hostess BROWNSVILLE - At a called

meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the East Brownsville WESLACO - Yellow, red, and school Thursday afternoon officials green made a delightful color scheme when Mrs. J. W. Fincher was hos-Named were Mrs. Mary M. Radtess to the San Souci Club at her ford, president; Mrs. Mary R. Rodhome Thursday afternoon. riguez, vice-president; Miss Amelia

After the games, a salad and sweetcourse was served. A harvest supper for families members was planned at the Fincher home in two weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Lovett, assisted by Mrs. C. Marshall and Mrs. C. Voigt, were hostesses to the Dorcas Class Thursday afternoon at the Methodist par-SHARYLAND-A two-part pro- sonage. Cake and coffee were serv-

ization, held in the school audito-Austin School had Mrs. Fred Rob- Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. H. ertson and Principal Hudspeth as Poteet and Mrs. R. B. Caldwell. speakers at the meeting Wednesday.

Jolly Bidders Club Has Meet In Elsa

ELSA - Mrs. Wm. George was hostess Thursday to the Jolly Bidders Bridge club at her home in Elsa. Roses decorated the rooms. High score was made by Mrs. Coy Williams and second high went to Mrs. Johnnie Giese.

A dessert course was served by the hostess preceding the games.

Pharr Progress Club Resumes Activity

PHARR-The Progress club held its first meeting of the fall Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Cramer, with Mrs. Ernest Grimes as assistant hostess. Plans were discussed for raising HARLINGEN-Plans were made or a Hallowe'en carnival October The program was presented by Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. L. K. Brown at 10 a. m. Former presidents of the

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SAN BENITO, TEXAS

Los Ebanos Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

Mrs. W. B. Lauder of Mercedes is president of the Los

Ebanos Study Club which held its golden jubilee meeting,

celebrating the beginning of federated women's club

of Mrs. J. E. W. Haynes. Hostesses with Mrs. Haynes were

Mrs. E. H. Poteet, Mrs. R. B. Caldwell, and Mrs. Lauder.

(Holbrook Studio)

work 50 years ago, Saturday with a luncheon at the home

MERCEDES-A luncheon at the Lauderdale. "The Valley Federahome of Mrs. J. W. Haynes Satur- tion," and Mrs. Langford "The City day featured the initial club year Federation." Mrs. F. A. Handshaw day. Patriotic singing by the chil- Sharyland Parent-Teacher organ- The Mothers Club of Stephen F. meeting of the Los Ebanos Study

"The American Club Women" was the theme of the program. Mrs. W. B. Lauder discussed "The Federation's Golden Jubilee," Mrs. H. B.

Opening Meet Mrs. A. V. Smith

Scheduled HARLINGEN - First meeting

for the new year will be held by Chapter T. P. E. O. Monday when church gathered Wednesday aftermembers meet for a dinner honor- noon at the home of Mrs. A. V. ing the president, Mrs. W. M. Dris- Smith for the regular monthly busikell, in the Blue Room at the Madi- ness session son Hotel. Hostesses will be Mes- About fifteen members attended dames C. H. Simmons, Stanley the combined business and social Crockett, Wes Fonville and Leonard

FORMER PRESIDENTS HOSTESS MONDAY

was in charge of the parliamentar

Mrs. Lauder, newly elected president, presided at the luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth, Mrs. Poteet's sister of Alice and Mrs. F. N. Norrod, Mrs. Leon Graham's mother of Pilot Point.

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the

New president of the group is

PRICE

Mrs. E. H. Shannon.

Hostess At Meet Of J.O.Y. Class

J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist

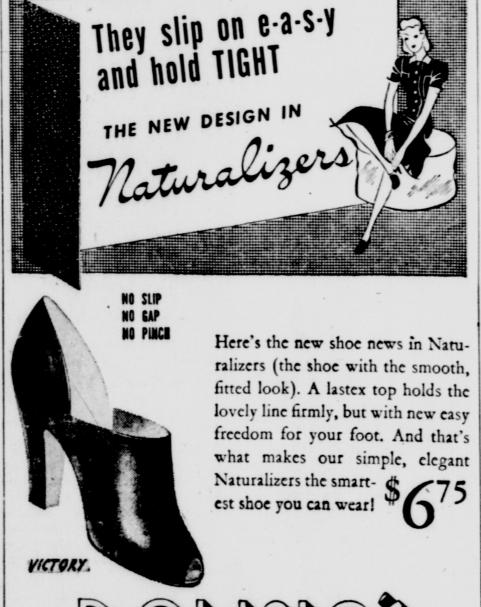
Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pitts, president, Afflatus club members Monday will observe their annual president's breakfast starting who gave interesting talks on their club will be joint hostesses with Mrs. Pitts.

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• Announcement Is Made Of Recent Nuptials

EDINBURG - Mr. and Mrs. A. C. the Rev. E. P. Day of the First Statham announced the marriage of Presbyterian church, officiating. their daughter, Alice, to Oliver C. The bride wore a blue crepe dress Aldrich, Jr., son of County Judge with matching turban with black and Mrs. Oliver C. Aldrich. accessories and carried a bouquet of

The rites were solemnized Satur- deep red roses- and fern tied with day night at eight at the home of white satin ribbon. Mrs. Heacock, and Mrs. Steven Heacock with the bride's only attendant, wore a

Contest Held For Members Jardin Club

BROWNSVILLE-An interesting attended A. and M. College and is and comforts for needy families will make their home in Edinburg. were made at the Thursday afternoon meeting of El Jardin Heights Social Club at the home of Mrs. Louis Demieville.

The contest, on the design on pennies, was won jointly by Mrs. Louis Rank and Mrs. W. B. Mather. Members answered roll call with current events. The hostess serv- Benito was given Wednesday after-

ed a delightful refreshment course. Attending were Mesdames Louis Rank, Charles H. Pinkley, George Novotny, 1302 E. Tyler. Gifts were Wahl, George Bowman, W. B. Ma- wrapped in pink and blue. ther, and Alexander Loos, members, and Mrs. J. H. Driver, Mrs. W. Bauselle, and Mrs. Mertie Worrell,

the last of El Centrol, California. The next meeting will be held Beulah Lippincott, Dessie Smith with Mrs. J. M. George October 24.

Rainbow Girls Give Initiatory Work At Meeting Of O.E.S.

HARLINGEN - Initiatory work was splendedly demonstrated by Rainbow Girls who were special guests at the regular meeting of the Harlingen chapter, O. E. S. Thursday night. Polly Breedlove, worthy advisor, and Mrs. Ada Koniakowsky, mother advisor, were in charge of the impressive rituals.

Stars made plans for a Hallowe'en party October 24 at the close of the chapter.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Mary M. Bowers, will represent the chapter at the meeting of Grand Chapter October 26, it was announced. Reception committee for the eve-

ning includede Mesdames Celia Fristoe, Martha Smith, and Lola lamsey. Fall blossoms used for decoration were arranged by Mrs. Maudie Lamberth and Mrs. Helen Lindsay and the frozen dessert was served by Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Edna Thompson.

Round Table Will Meet At McAllen

McALLEN-Members of the Pan American Round Table will meet Monday at 9:30 a .m. at the home of Mrs. A. F. Vannoy. The session will be a regular business meeting for the organization.

• Luncheon Session Will Open Season

McALLEN-The McAllen Literary Club will open its season's meetings with a luncheon Monday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Leaders aid an interesting proram has been arranged to launch the club on i's year's activities.

Family Is Honored

MISSION - A charming gesture was extended Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Murphy and son, Preston, of San Juan Wednesday evening when members of the First Baptist church of Mission gave them a house warming. The honorees recently moved to San Juan after a residence of several years in Mission.

Hallowe'en Fete Held By Younger Set

HARLINGEN - Traditional symbols and games of Hallowe'en made the Friday night party held by the Girls Friendly Society at the Episcopal parish house one of the very delightful events of autumn. The occasion marked the change in officers with Alice Jackson taking charge as president; Mary Dale Foster, as vice president; and Joan King, as secretary.

Members and guests were attired in Hallowe'en costumes and played games associated with the spooky

Decorations, in keeping with the spirit of the affair, were done by Jeanenine Bones, Evelyn Dent, Betty Tatroe, Jane Newland, and Delores Rinn assisted by Jean Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dent, and Mrs. E. R. Clements.

Prizes for costumes were awarded to Evelyn Dent, Jackie King, Tommie Turner, and Barney Meredith Jr.

Others attending in addition to members and guests named above were Margaret Harris, Beverly Sanford, Billy F. Mitchell, Dorothy Robinson, Nelda Lou Brumley, Roy Howell, Jerry Tichenor, Clarice Rouse, Billie Bryson, Bobby Baker, Charlotte Ann Prenzler, Benton White, Alan Richey. Peggy Lee Romine, Geraldyne Coleman, Betty Jane Coleman, Robert Meredith, Joycelene Garrison, Francile King, Wendell Carter, James Callaway, All Boles, Hilda Jean Davies, Elizabeth Joseph, Pauline Adams, Catherine Bailey, Maydelle Lochrie, Olive Jackson, Eula Pearl Wiles, Donald

Mary Weaver, Murrell Douglas Thornton, Carolyn Colvin, Mildred Hobson, Betty Lee Martin, Ouita Roberts, Mary Helen Snow, Lloyd Pratt, Anita Anglin, Dickie Clark, Carla Wahler, Loveelle Wright, Helen Neary, Rosadell Kirby, Twila Ross Seaman, Jim Younkin, and Dorothy Ann Achilles.

Music was furnished throughout the evening by Mrs. Charlene Mc-Bride at the piano.

Mercedes Location For Meet Set For Nominating Group

sented at the fall meeting of the co-hostess. in San Juan, will be held Tuesday uled to be held with Mrs. B. F. in Mercedes, Mrs. O. E. Stuart, fed- Hardin. William C. Posey of McAllen was eration or "lent, has announced. The meeting will be at the Elks building, now occupied by the Mer- Birthday Party Given The ceremony was performed be-

Both the bride and the bride-Presidents of federated clubs in groom are graduates from the local each Valley town and adjacent comhigh school and attended Edinburg munity are authorized by the con- ward Kilbourn entertained at their Junior College. Mr. Aldrich also contest and plans to make quilts a member of the 20-30 club. They serve on the nominating committee. W. L. Freeman on his birthday. Shower Is Enjoyed ing committee, the by-laws pro- gifts.

from only six towns have been for- Messrs. and Mesdames Elbert L. C. . Spencer. warded to Mrs. Stuart. They are: Harlingen, Mrs. J. J. Murray Raymondville, Mrs. E. J. Scott San Juan, Mrs. U. J. Boehnke Alamo, Mrs. A. E. Buddemeyer Mercedes, Mrs. Harry M. Rouse La Feria, Mrs. Harbin.

Nominate Officers

HARGILL - A nominating committee for the Hargill Home Dem-Griffin, Roy Schnider, Grahtman, onstration Club met at the home Summers, Basinger, and Brown, all of Mrs. L. A. Thompson this week. of San Benito; Mrs. L. B. Martin, Present were Mesdames W. E. Rich-Mrs. Holmes, and Miss Mary Tan- ards, Willis Rowe, Henry Troppy, A. C. Nittler, and Francis.

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By Group Friends

HARLINGEN-A shower honor-

ing Mrs. Earl Schnider of San

noon at the home of Mrs. Tom

Delightful refreshments were

served to Mesdames Lara Fox. San-

dell, R. N. DeFee, Boyd, Ann Foster



Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eldridge announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Esther Louise, to Howard B. Stack of Salt Lake City, Utah. The wedding will take place October 25. Miss Eldridge was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1940. Mr. Stack, the son of Benton Stack of Harlingen, is employed by an electric firm in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the couple will reside. (Holbrook Studio)

Treble Clef Club Plans Meeting At John Merrill Home

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Treble Clef Club will meet Tues-HARLINGEN-Meeting of the day at the home of Mrs. John N. nominating committee, delegated to Merrill with Miss Avis Williams as

Federation of Woman's Clubs | The meeting originally was sched-

fore an improvised altar of corona cedes library, and will start at 2:30 For W. L. Freeman

MARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Edstitution and by-laws to name one lovely country home Tuesday everepresentative from that town to ning with a surprise party honoring October 15 is the final date for After interesting games, the honoree holding the meeting of the nominat- was presented with many attractive

So far names of representatives ed to the honor guest, his wife, and Kilbourn, Miss Eloise Kilbourn, and

Bride-Elect Is Honoree For Shower

school. Early part of the afternoon was devoted to a demonstration of canning poultry and dressing chicken for marketing given by Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home demon. stration agent.

During the social hour, Miss Esther Eldridge, whose marriage will be an event of autumn, was showered with lovely gifts. A pleasing refreshment course was served to 21 members and seven

Haynes, Johnnie Newman, George Pleasing refreshments were serv- Leonard, Robert Scafe, and Edward

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Hobo Party **Event By** Hostess Trio

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hoboes, were bidden to the party Paul Lane, flower and sick chairby invitations written on paper

Sack races, three-legged races, and a lemon relay race were features of the evening. Birds were barbecued at the outdoor pit, with Robert Goodrich and Craig McNair, as During the evening the group

sent a birthday greeting by wire

to Miss Jeanine Wortman, a member who has been making her home in Washington, D. C. Attending were Misses Laverne Sullivan, Mary Patrick, Miriam Bray, Inez Brulay, and Mrs. Dick Swanson, members, and Misses Jane Richardson, Mozelle Pruden, Elizabeth Canales and Mrs. Paul Elling-

Sub Deb Club Selects Officers

on, guests.

HARLINGEN - Christine Gilday was elected president of the Sub-Deb club this week at a meeting at 1105 E. Madison. Other officers are Mary Mann, vice president; Betty Allen, secretary; Eleanor Bowe, secretary pro-tem; Electra Castro, treasurer; Norma Lee Staggs, reporter; Frances Hyland, social chairman, and Mary Mann, program chairman.

Other members present were Dorothy 'Adolph, Martha Allen, Robbie Lee Buckner, Ferne Clifton, Marjorie Cooper, Bessie Carso, Rebecca Fields, Marjorie Franklin, Jo Handford. Eudene Sigler, and Katherine

Attend Council

BROWNSVILLE-Among Garden Club members from Brownsville attending the meeting of the Valley Council of Garden Clubs in Mercedes Friday were Mesdames Vol-HARLINGEN — A shower for a bride-to-be was an interesting feature of the Clio club meeting held Thursday at the Briggs-Coleman dreas, Chester H. DeBardeleben, and

Stuart Place Group Aids Welfare Work

STUART PLACE—Stuart Place Home Missionary Society met at

bers are also co-operating 100 per W. Taylor. problems of needy mothers.

ident. Other officers are Mrs. home here. Guests, who came attired as Homer Perkins, treasurer, and Mrs.

> with a food shower. ing by Mrs. Gregory Vencill.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson To Be Honored By Civic Leaguers

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. G. W. the home of Mrs. E. Vencill Thurs- Johnson will be named honoree by day with 18 members and two guests members of the Civic League with a tea at the regular meeting Thurs-The group voted to continue work day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the on layettes for needy mothers. Mem- home of the president, Mrs. Volney

tesses Wednesday evening for one cent in both sewing and knitting Mrs. Johnson, a member of the of the enjoyable parties of the sea- for the Red Cross. Mrs. J. C. Lewis, League, has been absent from county health nurse, talked on Brownsville in California and Mexico for the past nine months, and Mrs Vencill was re-elected pres- has only recently returned to her

COMING BY PLANE

MISSION-Edward Oppenheimer As a surprise feature during the of Houston is expected to arrive in social hour, Mrs. J. A. Parliaman, the Valley Friday for a week-end wife of the pastor, was honored visit with his mother, Mrs. Edward Oppenheimer of Mission. He will The hostess was assisted in serv- come by plane from Houston to

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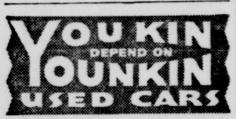
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There isn't much of a kick driving around in a shabby, battered car. Lacking the improvements found in the modern cars, it may be more of a drudge than a pleasure to drive. Why

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Avoid the expense of new tires . . . overhauling . . . repairs! And really enjoy driving it! We'll allow you a liberal allowance right

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6a. Help Wanted-Male

SERVICE STATION SALESMAN,

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WANTED: Capable lady to take

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business in Valley. Will give list

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HOUSEKEEPER for small family

Short hours. Room furnished. P.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and ex-

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strictly new and exclusively copy-

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We need reliable, active and ag-

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WANTED: Small set of books to

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9a. Real Estate Loars

ant, with six years vegetable and

Loans

F.H.A. and Commercial

Loans

R. N. Jones

Harlingen

Phone 414

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8a. Situations Wanted

ence. Give three references.

8. WORK WANTED

Dept. R-2899, Cincinnati, O.

or phone 1404, Brownsville.

O. Box 591, McAllen.

6c. Salesmen-Agents

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A-76, Star, Harlingen.

Phone 336

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THIRTY OTHER BARGAINS TO

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9a. Real Estate Loans

9. FINANCIAL

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To Build, Refinance

And Repair.

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ter. Box A-73, Star, Harlingen. Plan your home as you want it . . . When you buy you 6b. Help Wanted-Female take the other fellow's idea. WANTED: Two bright capable Let us help you Plan and ladies. Free to travel. One with Build your home.

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9b Auto Loans



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A FRIENDLY SERVICE

Valley-wide J. L. HEAD Finance Company

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10. FOR SALE

Brownsville.

10a. Household Goods FURNITURE of 3-room apartment: 2 NEW ELECTRIC gasoline pumps FOR SALE: Our high quality baby beds, dressers, rugs, stoves, dishes, ice box, curtains, etc. Reasonable.

Call at 906 Southeast Levee,

9. FINANCIAL

9b. Auto Loans

\$5 to \$300 ON YOUR AUTO

First and Second LEIN 1 to 18 Months to Pay Refinancing-Longer Terms Smaller Payments

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10. FOR SALE

A-54-Harlingen.

10a. Household Goods FOR SALE: New ABC electric washing machine. Will take good heifers as down payment. Box

SPECIAL: One slightly used gasoline stove in perfect operating condition for sale at a bargain. See Mrs. T. B. Harris at the Willacy County Water Office in Raymondville.

FOR SALE: Hemstitching machine, good condition. George Dougherty, 3 miles north of Harlingen on Raymondville highway.

WE RENT genuine Frigidaires, \$5.00 first month, \$3.50 thereafter. John H. Hunter, 1251 Elizabeth street, Brownsville.

FURNITURE AUCTION A big sale next Saturday, October 19, 1 o'clock, including repossessed and storage goods. Much of this is like new. Bedroom sets, livingroom suites, 9-piece dining suite. New electric range, gas ranges, book cases. Miscellaneous of all kinds.

> PARKERS SALES YARDS Harlingen

Everything must sell.

BARGAINS Used Gas Electrolux, like new. Used Kerosene Electrolux. Butane gas for heating, cooking and refrigeration HARDIN GAS APP. CO.

NORGE WASHER Floor model, not used. 20 gallons. Fourteen gal. to water line. 35 lbs. per hour. \$64.19, less discount. Net \$49.50.

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Factory co-operation makes it possible to offer this moneysaving Washer opportunity. DEXTER GOLD BOND

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Complete line of New ABC & Maytag Washers

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Phone 436 10c. For Sale. Misc.

with underground tanks. Compresser, grease guns, lubsters.

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PERFECT SHOE SHINE, satisfac-

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at reasonable prices. Davo's Shine Parlor, 535 12th street, Browns-

Used Auto Parts All Makes And Models Bought and Sold

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10d. Boats, Accessories

SPECIAL BARGAINS in new and slightly used Champion outboard motors. Both single and twincylinder models. Up to 50 per cent discount. Firestone Service Store, 701 Elizabeth, phone 671, Browns-

10e. Radio Repairs, Equip. RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection, satisfaction guaranteed. Phil Ams-

ler, 2123 17th street, Victoria

Heights, phone 178, Brownsville. 10h. Machinery, Equipment FARMALL TRACTOR No. 20, busters and discs \$250. Also one mule, hand cultivator and one section harrow. A. H. Buchert, or

north, West 1/2 mile road, Mercedes. DOUBLE DISC TRACTOR PLOW. Good working condition, \$50.00.

George Howarth, La Feria. USED TRACTOR TIRES, all sizes, cheap for cash. Hurry! "irestone Service Store, First and Harrison Streets, Harlingen.

Used Machinery

5 New style Farmall Cultivators 6 2-row Farmall Busters 2 7-foot Disc Harrows, like new 2 Tractor Disc Plows 6-foot McCormick-Deering Tiller

Come in and see our Used Trac-

tors. We have on hand John Deere's, Farmall's, Minneapolis-Moline, Catapillars which must be sold. Aldridge-Washmon Company

Locally Owned and Operated Phone 754 Harlingen FOR SALE

1-model C-C Case Tractor.

1-Seven foot tandem disc.

operated.

1-Three bottom disc plow. 1-Two row planter-tractor operated. 1-Two row cultivator-tractor

> A Real Bargain A. W. LULING

One mile north, six miles east from

Sebastian

This machinery is in A-1 con-

10i. Seeds, Plants, Flowers ATTENTION **GROWERS**

We now have our stock of LANDRETH BEAN SEED to Hampers-Sulphur Calcium Arsenate

Fidelity Bonded Warehouse Co. Formerly Valley Bonded Warehouse, Inc. Brownsville

10m Tools and Implements

USED BELTS and pulleys, nice assortment. Victorial Gin Co., 14th and Mopac Railway, Brownsville.

11a. Dogs, Cats. Pets

FOR SALE: Lovely Persian kittens, reasonable considering quality. Might consider trade. Dumontee Cattery, Mrs. Guy Snavely, Route

BEAUTIFUL Boston Bulldogs for sale. Wright Photo Service, San

2. New Combes pavement.

11c. Poultry, Supulies LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed

pullets and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in Southwest .Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog free. DIXIF POUL-TRY FARMS, Box 204, Brenham,

chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Also started chicks. Fisher Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Raymond-Sell or trade. Box A-77, Star, Har-

11. LIVESTOCK

lle Auctions

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Every Thursday 10:30. Big run of livestock last week all classes were active. Demand good and prices satisfactory. Another big sale Thurs- FOR SALE: 7-room brick house, day. Get your offerings in early to the livestock market of the Valley.

PARKERS SALES YARDS Harlingen

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY or trade for used Coleman heaters. Box A-71 c-o

WILL PAY CASH for antique dishes, glass, old dolls, glass paperweight (colors inside), furniture, including children's. Address Box 664, Pharr, Texas. Will call to

14. RENTALS

Star, Harlingen.

14a. Apartments

DESIRABLY LOCATED nicely furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Electrolux, garage. Nice yard. Phone 704-M, Harlingen.

HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished apartments, 521 E. Tyler, Harlin-

SMALL apartment, light housekeep-

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Electric Refrigeration, linens and utilities furnished Rio Grande 1202 E. TYLER. A brand new love-Courts, Harlingen.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated Mrs. J L Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished Harlingen.

NEWLY DECORATED apartment WE STILL SAY 418 West Buch-Polk, Harlingen.

MODERN TRAILER house: Elec- more than half. tric ice box, two beds, bath availside, Brownsville.

well furnished apartment, electric- trees, it's a bargain. Small payment. al refrigeration, garage. Walking distance. First and Adams streets, Brownsville.

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED apartments. Newly decorated. Electrical refrigeration. All utilities paid. 1149 Washington street, telephone 866 or 9562, Brownsville.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT available. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. See I. Dorfman, at Dorfman's Jewelry Store, Brownsville.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments, moderately priced. Close in. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy Apartments, telephone 642, Brownsville.

UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished. Northwest 8th and St. Charles. Apply Apartment No. 1. Casa Alta Apartments, Browns-

14b. Rooms

LARGE ATTRACTIVE bedroom adjoining bath. Garage. Three blocks from Penney's. Gentleman. 214 E. Tyler, Harlingen.

14c. Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, modern conveniences. On the resaca south of Charro Courts. Call 185-J, Brownsville.

FOR RENT: 6-room furnished house at 722 East Pierce. Inquire at 310 South 5th, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 6-room unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms, Phone 1195-J Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house. Electric refrigeration, hot water, centrally located. Phone 1524, Brownsville.

FURNISHED small modern brick house for rent. Two blocks off Banker road. Vandeputte Dairy,

Brownsville. MODERN FIVE-ROOM house, completely furnished, \$27.50 per

month. 1501 Grant street, Brownsville. FIVE-ROOM cottage for rent. For

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14 Warren street, West Banker. \$30 monthly. Brownsville. FIVE-ROOM unfurnished cottage, newly renovated, screened porch,

1219-W, or 348, Brownsville.

14d. Room and Board

SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink included. Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe, 210 W Jackson, Harlingen.

14.f Land for Rent

CFOR RENT: 500 acres of good pas- own terms. ture land Cameron county, north of Harlingen. John C. Myrick, Harlingen 30.

15. WANTED TO RENT

CWILL SUB-RENT desirable space including show window space in store. Apply Outlet Shoe Store, 6 South Main street, McAllen.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

ATTRACTIVE, freshly painted sixroom modern home, large yard, shrubbery, easy terms. 1110 E. Madison, Harlingen. Phone 1121 or 1097-R.

modern, 1217 E. Taylor, Harlin-

BEAUTIFUL 5-room dwelling at 1348 North West Levee. Built in 1938. Already financed, small down payment, balance like rent. Leaving town. Must sell now. William Guinn, Brownsville.

A REAL BARGAIN In Victoria Heights

Can be bought with \$175.00 down payment and \$16.50 per month, which includes taxes and insurance.

We will be happy to show you this property. Call us for an appointment.

Todd & Stobaugh HOLC Management Brokers 434 Eleventh Street - Phone 183 BROWNSVILLE

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

It is amusing how many people can solve most any puzzle. Yet they ing rooms, private bath, inner- seem not to know how to figure out spring mattress, bills paid. \$4 to how to own their home. Yet it is \$5 per week, 302 E. Harrison, so simple if you can pay rent, go to picture shows and many other things of amusement surely you can save the down payment on a home then let the rent pay the balance.

ly brick home, with lovely tile bath and kitchen. Plenty closets, large back porch. It's a lovely home and for less than rental value per month.

FOLKS, you can't go wrong in buying a good house like this one at 1018 E. Taylor. One of the choicapartment, reasonable. All bills est locations to be found. In good paid. Apply 1022 W. Harrison, repair. Large, six rooms, brick, for sale at a real bargain, or will rent to permanent tenant.

and private bath. Bedroom, \$3 to anan is a steal. It's a large, five-\$5 weekly. Bills paid. 313 E. room brick and good as new. A-1 repairs. A \$5,000 home for a little

able. Inquire 830 Avenue A, River-brick with two acres land on main highway. Ideal for home or business. With gas, water and lights. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED du- it's a steal for only \$3,500 for all. plex in good location. Also up- A LOVELY, LARGE modern goodstairs furnished garage apart- as-new home. Just outside city ment. Phone 1615-J, Brownsville. limits, paved street, only nine blocks from Post Office, yet no city SWEENY APARTMENTS: Cool, taxes. A large lot, with bearing

> Willingham Realty Harlingen

16b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

\$750.00 buys one of the largest and best located east front lots on Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos.

\$3500.00 buys nice newly decorated 5-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos with breakfast room, front and back porches, port cochere and garage. \$750.00 cash; balance \$35.00 pe: month including prin-

cipal, interest and taxes. \$4000,00 buys large 2-story 3-bedroom home in Los Ebanos with breakfast room, screened back porch and garage. \$1500.00 cash. balance small monthly payments.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO. REALTORS Phone 179 Marine Arcade Bldg

Brownsville

16c. Farms, Ranches

10-ACRE TRACT, 2 acres in bearing orchard. One mile south of highway on Alta Palmas road. Priced right. Box A-650, Star, Confederates Elect Harlingen.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 40-acre grove in Edinburg. 9-year-old trees. By owner. Box Z-51, Star,

H. Maucornel. GOOD 40-ACRE FARM with 6-acre grove, small house, \$2500.-\$650.00

cash, or less for all cash. Tourist court for sale. N. E. Powell, realtor, McAllen News Stand.

FOR SALE Ranches, Dry Land Farms Irrigated Farms Lake Front Homesites LLOYD PARKER OLMITO, TEXAS

ion against the pending inflation, American Legion post at the regu-1524 West Elizabeth. Telephone available now in Willacy County, the Valley Gateway, at the lowest tion can be secured about the unit, price in thirty years. We have all Commander J. O. Jameton said. size tracts ranging from 10 acres to The program committee compos-1,600 acres, both irrigated and non-irrigated located east and west of O. Stephens was appointed by the Raymondville, Lyford and Sebas- zation procedure. tian. Prices too low to quote; your

> SANTA ROSA, Incorporated BOSTON-(P) Maltby Building, Brownsville or

Elmer G. Johnson,

ARRIVE FOR WINTER

16. REAL ESTATE

16e. For Sale or Trade

NORTH AND EAST upstate properties consisting of residence, apartment, income property, farm first mortgage, Presidio county ranch; brick building, Poplar Bluff: \$75,000 hotel in Arkansas. Arkansas lands and other properties, tourist park; what will you trade that's located in the Valley, such as land, grove or town property. Match any trade big or little; act immediately, see or write Manager, Mercedes Tourist Park. Mercedes.

16g. Wanted to Buy

HAVE BUYER for 20-acre grove. Must be good porportion pinks and oranges. If you own such a grove and will sell at a bargain, contact me at once. Phone 1287. P. O. Box 1694, C. M. (Chick) Swallow, corner McColl road and Main highway, McAllen.

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU DENTIST

209-210 Baxter Bldg. HARLINGEN, TEXAS Telephone-Harlingen 1467

17e. Travel Opportunities

LEAVING in the next 10 days for Oklahoma City and points between. Can take 4 share expense passengers or will furnish transportation for a driver. W. J. Cooper, 1 mile east and 1/4 south of Mercedes.

WANTED: Share expense ride to Detroit or vicinity. Want to leave about 18th. Phone 794-J, Harlin-

WANTED: Two or three passengers for Southern California around November 1. Phone 66 or call at 114 S. First, Harlingen.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN & REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN

7:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 5.00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

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Marines Active

Brownsville

College Grads May Get Commission

GALVESTON-(P)-Graduates of five southwestern colleges and universities will have an opportunity to enlist in the marine corps to train for commissions as reserve second lieutenants, Col. M. G. Holmes of the Marine Corps Reserve announc-

The institutions are: New Mexico A. and M., State College, N. M.; Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Southern Methodist University, Dal-

las, and Rice Institute, Houston. Enlisting in the marines for four years, the men will be advanced through four training stages-promotion depending upon examinations in each case. The first three months will be spent as enlisted men; the next three as reserve sec- 7.40-8.00; slaughter ewes 2.50-4.35, best ond lieutenant at school; next, six months as second lieutenants, reserve, on active duty; and last, inactive duty as reserve second lieu-

Gen Howell Chief While Buddies Pout

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The 50th annual reunion of the United Con-10-ACRE GROVE for sale. Electric- federate Veterans came to a conity, gas and water system. Bar- clusion late Friday with Commangain, Corner of La Blanca road and der-in-Chief Julius Franklin How-Roosevelt avenue, Donna, Texas. ell re-elected and with some of his

comrades nursing ruffled feelings. The election, from which General Howell, 94-year-old Bristol, Va., veteran, barred "petticoats" and sons of veterans, was announced after General Homer Atkinson of Petersburg, Va., a past commander-in-chief, and General John R. Kennedy of Tuscaloosa, Ala., stalked from the room in protest against some of General Howell's rulings.

Pharr Talks Texas Defense Guard Unit

WOOL

BOSTON—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—The announcement of a new government order for wool goods stimulated a sudden keen interest in fine and half blood domestic wools late in the past week. Sales of these grades had been slow until Friday morning of the selection of the week beef steers and yearlings fully steady; grassy heifers weak to 25 lower; part of early loss on beef cows, canners and cutters regained; beef cows closed 25 lower; bulls strong to 25 highers. 1110 E. Polk St., Harlingen, Texas

grades had been slow until Friday morning when asking prices were sharply advanced.

Earlier in the week demand was strong on medium wools, especially three eighths odd head yearlings 12.00-13.00; load lots pounds; eggs 2.632 cases; prices unchanged. bloods, which sold at advanced prices. good to choice yearling steers 11.00; mixed Graded combing bright fleece wools were yearlings up to 10.00 medium grassy steers Barracks were erected for soldiers in the English army as early as 1660.

ARRIVE FOR WINTER

PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berd and children, Wayne, Mardell and Linder, of Little Rock, Arkansas, are here to spend the winter.

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Sheep no receipts: for the week fat largely 4.75-6.00: bulls stocker steer calves 10.00-50; bulls stocker wearlings and calves 6.00-8.75. bulk stocker wearlings and calves 6.00-8.75. Hogs salable 150; steady cleanup trade

Winter FOR WINTER

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Wayne FOR WINTER

PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berd and children, Wayne, Mardell and Linder, Sold at grease basis prices ranging 39-40 cents for three legents f

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Learning

WLW-Earth Born

6:00 p. m

KRGV-Jack Benny

KTSA-World News

WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

WLW-Silver Strings KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-News Summary 1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-KWKH-News ble WOAI—Song Trails WLW-News 7:30 a. m. KWKH-United We Stand

KRGV-Tone Pictures KWKH-Religious News WLW-Smoke Dreams KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Gene and Glenn 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Music KWKH-A. M. Melody WLW-Church Forum KPRC-Christian Science 8:00 a. m. KRGV-News KTSA-News KPRC-Europe News WOAI-Music KTSA-Europe News KWKH-News

WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News WLW-News KPRC-Sunday Players KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel KTSA-New York Phil-WOAI-Chas. Molland KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-New York Phil-KWKH-Wings Over Jor-

WLW-NBC wLW-Children's Hour 2:30 p. m. KRGV-Reveries In Mel-KRGV-Chuck Wason ody KPRC-Kaltenborn-News Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-New York Phil-KTSA-Chuck Wagon harmonic WOAI-Kaltenborn Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-New York Phil-KWKH-Church of the Air harmonic WLW-Father Flanagan WLW-News 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science

9:30 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J. Bettes KPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-NYA Symphony KTSA-New York Phil-WOAI-Letters From Abroad WOAI-Old Fashion Re-KWKH-NYA Symphony vival KWKH—Revival WLW-Southernaires 10:00 a. m. WLW-Jan Savitt orch KRGV-Latin American 3:30 p. m. KRGV-Fun With Revuers KPRC-News KPRC-World Is Yours KTSA-Chansonette KTSA-Invitation to WOAI-News

WLW-NEC vival KWKH—Revival 10:30 a. m KRGV-Latin American WLW-World Is Yours Hour KTSA-Major Bowes 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Bob Strong WOAI-Words and Music KPRC-Sherwin-W KWKH-Major Bowes KTSA-Design for Happi-WOAI-Yvette 11:00 a. m. KRGV-Radio City Music KWKH-Design for Happi-

KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-First Presbyterian KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir
11:30 a. m.

KRGV-Radio City Music | WWKH-Col. Stoopnagle KTSA-Travis Park

WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-A. M. Services WLW-Radio City Music 12:00 Noon KRGV-NBC KTSA-Church of Air WOAI-Lee Gordon KWKH-Church of the Air WLW-Music of Masters 12:30 p. m. KRGV-Vicki Chase orch KPRC-Music, 12:45

KTSA-Sunshine Ranch

KWKH-March of Games

WOAI-Jack Benny KWKH-News WLW-Jack Benny 6:30 p. m. KRGV-Music KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon

KTSA-Screen Guild WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon KWKH-Screen Guild WLW-Speak Up America 7:00 p. m. KRGV-Parade of Years

WLW-McCarthy and Ber-7:30 p. m. KRGV-Hits and Encores

8:00 p. m. KRGV-Music For Sunday KPRC-Walter Winchell CTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Walter Winchell 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Little Show KPRC-Album of Music

9:30 p. m. KRGV-Community Chest KPRC-Champions KTSA-President Roose-WOAI-Champions WLW-Community Chest

10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports KPRC-News 4:30 p. m. KTSA-News KRGV-Behind The Mike WOAI-News KWKH-Headlines and Bylines WLW-Peter Grant-News

KTSA-Bob Crosby WOAI-Emil Coleman KWKH-Silver Theatre WLW-Sherlock Holmes 11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign Off 5:30 p. m. KRGV-World Fair Band KPRC-Melody Memory KPRC-News KTSA-Al Kavelin KTSA-Gene Autry WOAI-News WOAI-Mystery Theatre KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems

WLW-News 11:30 p. m. KPRC-Hotel Sherman KTSA-News WOAI-Cole Hawkins orch KWKH-News WLW-Moon River

a proved field sand two miles out- feet. side present production and another half dozen tests below 6,000 feet. Production test was under way Grande Valley proven fields added n Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 four new producers Saturday as

KPRC-McCarthy and Bergen KTSA—Exploring Music WLW-Church by the Road 2:00 p. m. WOAI-McCarthy and Bergen KRGV-Graziella Parraga KWKH-Wiley College

> field. The well drilled to total Another new north edge well in depth of 3,550 feet and 5 1-2 inch the Kelsey field in southwestern o.d. casing was cemented at 2,834 Brooks County was being put in KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Crime Doctor feet. Production test through cas- the tanks. Humble Oil & Refining WOAI-One Man's Family ing perforations in a 2,700-foot sand Co. No. 74 J. C. McGill, in La Blanca KWKH-Crime Doctor WLW-One Man's Family showed some oil and salt water. Grant, about two miles north of dis-Through new perforations in sand covery, cored the field sand at 4,at 2,700-35 feet, the well was showing considerable oil when swabbed bottomed in sand, then cemented or jetted, along with a little drilling water. Tests were being con- The well was coming in Saturday.

KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-"Dear John" 9:60 p. m. KRGV-Popular Concert KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take It or Leave WOAI-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave

KWKH-President Roose-

WLW-Hour of Charm

KPRC-Mystery Theatre KTSA-Col Stoopnagle 10:30 p. m. KRGV-cohn McGee WLW-Way Down South KPRC-Dancing Campus 5:00 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre Orch KWKH-Ted Powell orch WOAI-Catholic Hou: WLW-Clyde McCoy Orch

KWKH-Al Kavelin orch

Today's Markets

quotations.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Salable hogs 00; practically no strictly good and choice tated, then turned about this week to finhogs offered; steady trade on others; ish at lower price levels, reversing an tion. small lots medium to good 160-220 lbs advancing trend of three weeks duration. In averages 5.65-6.40; quotable top around For the week ending Friday-cotton 5.60 for srtictly choice medium weight was closed for the holiday—prices were butchers if available.

pared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; closing trade very active and more than 25 up in nstances; heifers shared steer upturn; stocker and feeder cattle strong to 25 higher, broad country trade diverting good many weighty meaty steers away from slaughter channels; cows lost early but regained decline; bulls shot forward 50, however, and vealers 50 to 1.00; largely fed steer run; springling common light killer steers very draggy; but common and medium grades all eights with replacement merit sold actively to country; very liberal supply fed steers 11.00-13.25, around 11.75; extreme top 13.90; several loads 13.50-13.85; best light steers 13.85;

ong yearlings 13.25; heifer yearlings 12.25. Salable sheep none; total 5,000; pared Friday last week: Pat lambs weak to 25 lower; yearlings around 25 off; ewes strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs steady to strong; week's top native lambs 9.75 early, closing bulk good to choice 9.25 to mostly 9.40, latter date top; week's sales good to choice range and fed westlate clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medfum to good 8.25; fed Texas yearlings the tension surrounding the 12-cent-a

quoted around 4.50; bulk feeding lambs

TEXAS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle, salable 75, total 100; calves, salable 350, total 600. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week: Mature beef steers steady to 15c higher: fed yearlings strong. grassers weak to 25c lower; beef cows firm, canners and cutters weak to 25c lower; bulls steady; slaughter calves mostly steady, spots 25c off; stockers and ly steady, spots 25c bir; stockers mature feeders steady to 25c higher; top mature and helfbeef steers 9.75, yearling steers and helf-ers 10.50; cows 6.50; bulls 6.00; practical top slaughter calves 8.50, few creep fed heavies to 9.25; top stock steer calves 10.50, stock heifer calves 9.50, yearling

stock steers 9.25, older feeders 9.00, stock choice 190-300 lb averages 6.10-20; good 150 lb weights down to 5.40. Sheep, salable 4.50, total 550; Saturday's lose: Two-year-old wethers and feeder lambs strong to 25c higher: other classes steady: wooled fat lambs 7.00-8.00; year-lings 5.50-7.00; shorn yearlings 6.25 down. wooled two-year-old wethers up to 5.75 and shorn two-year-old wethers 4.40 down; wooled aged wethers 4.00-25; shorn wethers

3.00-25; most wooled feeder lambs 6.00-50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs none; not enough offered to test values; market nominally steady; for week: 8 to 10 lower; sows steady; late top 6.20. Cattle salable 125, total 1,300; calves salable 25, total 100; for week: Fed steers. yearlings and heifers strong to 25 higher PHARR-Organization of a Texas grass steers and cows mostly steady; spots Defense guard for the Pharr com- 25 lower on common light weight grass LAND; A safe investment, a cush- munity was discussed by the Pharr steers; feeders 50 higher; stockers and feeder classes steady to strong; spots 25 higher on choice grades; week's top choice lar meeting this week but action was deferred until more information can be secured about the unit, Commander J. O. Jameton said.

higher on choice grades: week's top choice week's top choice lib. long wearlings 12.90: medium week. Stocks of domestic oil increased week stocks of domestic oil increased 175.000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased converse in the week and foreign crude decreased 233,000 barrels.

Commander J. O. Jameton said.

Sheep salable pone total 1.00.

Sheep salable pone total 1.00. week: Lambs steady to 15 higher; sheep barrels compared with the previous week's strong to 25 higher; yearlings around level. 25 lower; week's top good and choice Colorado lambs to shippers 9.50; closing commander to secure the organi- top to packers 9.40; closing bulk good rels) included: and choice natives 9.00; top ewes 4.00;

Colorado feeding lambs mostly 8.50-75.

ORLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-

Hogs salable 150; steady cleanup trade lings to 7.00; fat ewes 2.00-3.00.

COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures hesi-

The accelerated movement of spot cot-

ton too southern markets, accompanied continued favorable crop weather, brought out increased hedge pressure Liquidation on the decline replaced to a considerable extent the trade support which had been sufficient to absorb light hedge selling early in the week. Tuesday's crop report had little effect pricewise since the October forecast was only a small fraction of comparable fig-

Moderately increased business in cottonloth at fully firm prices gave some encouragement to the futures market. At the same time, the New York cotton exchange estimate of raw cotton consumption maintained the August figure of 655,000 bales.

Exports of the American staple, while only a small fraction of comparable fig-ures a year ago, picked up for the second

WEEKLY METALS NEW YORK-(A)-Copper institute stalistics for September, made public Friday. served to emphasize the tight supply situation in the copper section of the metal market this week and increased pound basis price in effect since Sept. 24. Summarized, the institute's figures showed producer deliveries at a new monthly high at which comparable totals are available—96,485 tons—and well over the

decline of 13,417 tons from the August tioning supplies, the inability of con-sumers to get all the copper they wanted resulted in sales made in the "outside" of the market at 1214 cents a pound, delivered Connecticut Valley base One small tonnage was reported as high

Meanwhile, leading primary producers and custom smelters maintained their price at 12 cents. The export copper price structure strengthened. Early in the week the price moved up from a long-established 2.99-cent quotation to 10.25 cents, FAS. New York. Later sales were made as high as

was an advance of 1/4 of a cent a pound in the price of lead to 51/4 cents, equalling the year's highest price established last February. Inquiry was in good volume throughout the week and continued satisfactory after the price boost.

Zinc was firm at 71/4 cents a pound with October consumption holding around September levels. The industry was attentive when Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson told of plans for considerable increase in zinc smelter capacity.

Steel demand was in excess of output,

Outstanding in the non-ferrous group

despite the higher rate of operations.

WASHINGTON -(P)- The bureau of

mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Oct. 5 totaled 263,551,000 barrels, a net decrease of

from previous week (in thousands of bar-Arkansas Kansas Gulf Coast La.

making hole slowly past 8,900 feet 235, a southwest edge well, was but no verification of any informa- drilling past 2,800 feet. This was the tion was available. Sands with oil only drilling well in the Sun field. shows were reported around 7,700 The big Rincon field in eastern

ble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1 duction in the field, W. R. Davis & American Life Insurance Co., Lot 1 Co. No. 1 Harry Seyfriedt, Survey Block 13, No-Tex Subd., La Mestena 928, was drilling at 1,735 feet. This Grant, was reported coring below well will be watched closely for another possible extension of the 6,146 feet on a deep test. About three-quarters of a mile steadily expanding Rincon area. north of present production in the San Salvador gas-distillate field in Davis & Co. No. B-35 Slick Estate, central Hidalgo county, Gulf States Survey 486, made oil and salt wat-

del Tule Grant, was drilling past

6.057 feet in its semi-wildcat loca-

In southwestern Hidalgo, Royal Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Yturria Town feet. and Improvement Co., Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, a mile east of Samfordyce field production, was drilling around 2.800 feet. It was being watched closely because of its location only 427 feet east of the Royal No. 1 Yturria, which blew out and ran wild from total depth of 3.138 feet.

About two miles southwest of the 2,700-foot Barbacoas field in south central Starr, Herman Brown et al's No. 1 Kelsey-Bass, near the center of Sec. 5, Pors. 86-87, Camargo Jur- feet, but on the first two cores at isdiction, reached contract depth 4,065-85 feet, found the sand tight of 6,087 feet and was running elec- and broken, Operators continued trical survey. Operators encount- coring. ered a little gas trouble around 5,800 feet but use of mud controlled the Boyle field in southern Starr. condition and permitted operators to finish the hole as scheduled, one

major diculties. Amount five miles north of the Jurisdiction, was coring for the Rincon field in eastern Starr, Sun sand around 3,400 feet. Oil Co. No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey 80, apparently had opened another Carruth et al. Share 1-B, Pro. 92, new 5,500-foot field in the area. Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling It is three miles northeast of the past 3,350 feet. rate of refined production. Refined stocks "North Rincon" field and only a In northeastern Starr, a south of-were whittled down to 185,313 tons, a few miles southwest of the Sun field feet to the Sun Oil Co. discovery few miles southwest of the Sun field | fset to the Sun Oil Co. discovery in northeastern Starr. The well pumper in the North Rincon area, Since leading primary sources are ra- continued to make about 60 barrels Harvey Oil Co. No. 1 Davenport-

Equalizer

Gadget Eases Ears At High Altitude

movies. It is Dr. Ralph Greene, Eastern Air Lines medical director, demonstrating his device for relieving the painful ear pressure on pilots and passengers at high altitudes. The balloon-like gadget requires

closes the other nostril and inflates the balloon. He then squeezes the balloon slightly, swallows and presto-the pressure of the inner ear is equalized with the outer pressure.

In Southwest Are Active McALLEN-Deep wildcatting in with 1,250 pounds tubing working the Lower Rio Grande Valley area pressure and 1,825 pounds closed-They Also Ran: Saturday found one Brooks county in casing pressure through casing wildcat abandoned, another testing perforations (9 shots) at 5,478-81

Deep Wildcatting Tests

Jim Hogg County, two new pro-

ducers were assured and three oth-

Sun Oil Co. completed its No. 10

north part of the field, in sand cored

Sun was moving in to start its

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No.

southern part of the field, was rig-

Starr was adding another new pro-

In the southwest part of the field

with 100 sacks of cement prepara-

tory to reperforating for another

Davis & Co. N. B-29 Slick Estate,

Survey 266, was coring at 3,815

The Sullivan City field in western

Hidalgo County was adding a new

pumper and another well was cor-

H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Donato

Flores, Tract 237, Pro, 39, Reynosa

Jurisdiction, was rigging up pump

to produce from the field's upper

Thomas Villareal Flores, Tract 236,

Pro. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, top-

ped the field's deep sand at 4.065

Phillips Petroleum Co. No.

sand, cored at 3,460-66 feet.

east of production in the Alta Mesa Jim Hogg Counties.

rias in southern Brooks, Sun Oil er wells were drilling.

was abandoned dry at 8,648 feet, N. S. Thaxton, Survey, 630, in the

ed in the county. It was the third at 2,967-85 feet, casing having been

deep wildcat abandonment in that cemented atop the sand. The well

part of Brooks county in the past gauged 198 barrels daily on quarter-

few weeks, the J. M. West Produc- inch tubing choke with 325 pounds

tion Co. No. 1 J. D. Cage, five tubing working pressure and 450

Encino, being abandoned at 7,512 20 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, in the

J. M. West Production Co. No. 1 ging up pump when the well failed

Wm. Ehlers, Sec. 12, Burton and to flow from sand cored at 3,078-87

Danforth Subd., Loma Blanca Grant, feet. It showed plenty of oil when

furrias, in Brooks county, was re- In the northwest part of the field,

ported drilling past 5,340 feet on two new wells were drilling. V. F.

another deep test. It was reported Neuhaus' No. F-3, F. G. Trevino,

to have cored sand with gas odor at Survey 37, was past 1,500 feet after

4.192-4.209 feet and salt water sands spudding early in the week, while

at 4,202-41 feet and 5,030-45 feet. | C. Andrade III No. F-2 F. G. Trevino,

In eastern Willacy county, Pan- Survey 37, was making hole around

Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan In northeastern Starr, Sun Oil

de Carricitos Grant, was reported Co. No. C-2 Geo. H. Speer, Survey

On the opposite side of Willacy ducer and had two other tests, one

eastern Hidalgo county line, Hum- About 1,600 feet east of all pro-

Oil Co. No. 1 Carmen Cardenas de er through casing perforations (9

Cavazos, Share 115, San Salvador shots) at 3,830-34 feet, then squeezed

production test.

ing for the sand.

county and just inside the north- an eastern outpost, drilling.

miles northeast of Sun, having gone pounds closed-in casing pressure.

and the H. H. Howell No. 1 M. Can- No. 11 Thaxton in Survey 630.

About 12 miles south of Falfur-

Co. No. Chas. Boedeker, Survey 16,

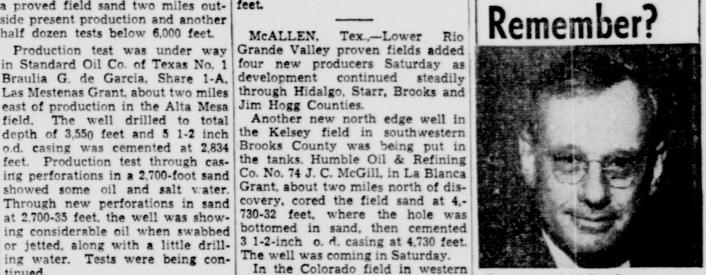
one of the deepest holes ever drill-

to 8.750 feet before being abandoned.

tu Estate, two miles southeast of

about six miles northeast of Fal- swabbed.

American Production Co. No. 1 1,200 feet.



In 1936: Alf M. Landon.



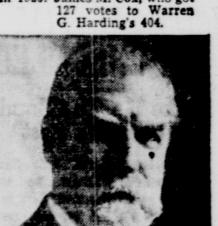
In 1928: Alfred E. Smith, who got 87 votes to Her-

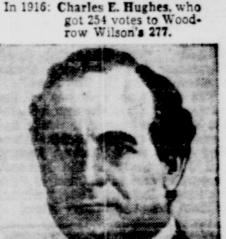


In 1924: John W. Davis, who got 136 and Robert La Follette who got 13 136 and Robert votes to Calvin Coo-



In 1920: James M. Cox, who got





an, who got 162 votes 321. In 1900 he got 155 to McKinley's 292. In



1896 he got 176 to Mc-

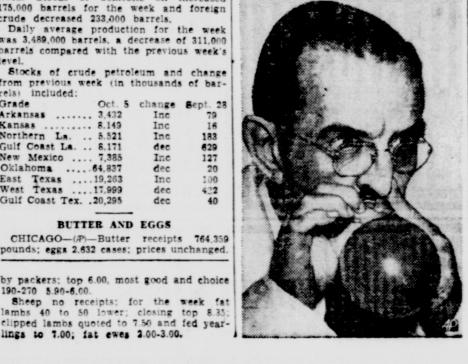
Lutherans Vote To

MISSION-Negotiations are un- gations of 2,000,000 members. der way for securing a downtown | Acting swiftly after their presi-

the monthly session of the Mission gates accepted all three agreements Chamber of Commerce directors at issue in the merger proposal, one Thursday night. W. B. Thornton, of which precipidated a long debate Jr., one of the directors, is chair- about a single word of scriptural man of the tourist committee. | doctrine.

AP Feature Service MIAMI, Fla.-This is not a man practicing for an ogre role in the

only a flick of the wrist, a huff and a puff to relieve the pressure. The sufferer inserts the nipple,



Two wells were drilling in the About one mile south of discovery and one location of the field's of the very few deep holes in that southern extension well, Sorsodi area which reached bottom without Petroleum Co. No. 2 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Por. 92, Camargo

Rutherford & Owen's No. 4 E. B.

daily on 7-64 inch tubing choke State, Survey 514, wasc preparing to run production test on sand at 4,106-19 feet after failing to get satisfactory test on a 4,600-foot sand. Total depth was 5,210 feet and casing was cemented at 5,163 feet.

Cellar Is Trap

Six Drown As Bomb

Breaks Pipe

LONDON - (P) - Six persons

drowned Saturday in a basement

shelter when a German aerial bomb

broke a water main and demolished

Said a man who was rescued:

"Water rushed into the basement

and there was not much chance.

I was buried by debris. The water

came up to my chest. Neighbors

250 Edcouch Aliens

EDCOUCH-Over 250 aliens were registered at the Edcouch postoffice

last Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

according to Postmaster L. B. Dosh-

ier. Postmaster Cliff Davenport

and a staff of eight assistants came

to Edcouch and conducted this reg-

istration. They plan to return Sat-

urday morning to complete this

Tourist Room To Be

work.

got me out in about half an hour.'

Postoffice Records

the house above them.

In 1908: William Jennings Bry-



In 1904: Alton B. Parker who got 140 votes to Theodore Roosevelt's 336.

Unite Two Churches OMAHA- (A) -Delegates to the ica cleared the way Saturday for Opened At Mission union with the American Lutheran Church which would merge congre-

location as a recreation room for dent, The Rev. F. H. Knubel, ap-winter visitors, it was reported at pealed for approval, the 550 dele-

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," a thrilling and exciting new episode in this famous series films which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes; Wednesday and Thursday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and

Wallace Beery in "Wyoming."

booked for current showing Sun-

day and Monday at the Ritz

Theatre in Weslaco and at both

the Arcadia Theatre in Harlin-

gen and the Palace Theatre in

McAllen, Thursday, Friday and

JOAN BENNETT STARRED

Gargan in the comedy, "The House-

keeper's Daughter," which is sched-

uled for showing Monday and Tues-

day at the Queen Theatre in Mc-

Lovely Joan Bennett is co-starred with Adolphe Menjou and William

Saturday.

Wallace Beery Seen In Drama Of Pioneer West

Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford, Paul Kelly accomplished actress. Miss Shirley And Strong Cast Featured With Berry; Other Outstanding Films Booked

THRILLS OF the pioneer West, cattle rustling and Indian fighting pack concentrated action into "Wyoming," lison, Slim Summerville, Patrick Wallace Beery's latest starring vehicle and one of the most Knowles, Louise Campbell and elaborate location pictures since "Northwest Passage." Marcia Mae Jones. Dealing with upheavals, banditry and Indian uprisings in the days of General Custer just after the Civil War, the fast-moving story was filmed in the gorgeous Jackson Hole country of Wyoming and the Teton range.

Beery, in the story, has ambitions of becoming famous as a train robber, but when he falls heir to the children

of a dead friend, he finds that pa-* ternity and crime are a bad combination, so he gives up the crime. As the children in the cast are Ann Rutherford and Bobs Watson, and others in the film are Leo Carrillo, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main. "Wyoming" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen,

MUSICAL FILM IS SCHEDULED

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'Strike Up The Band' Is Season's Best

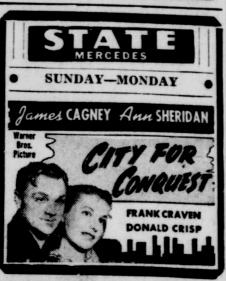
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, plus Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra at its rhythmic best are to be seen in the screen's new musical hit "Strike Up The Band." booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

New song hit in "Strike Up The Band" include "Our Love Affair," "Nobody," "My Wonderful One," "Drummer Boy" and the theme number, "Strike Up The Band." The new picture is one of the outstanding hits of the new fall season and is in answer to public demands for a romantic musical starring the popular Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The featured

supporting cast in addition to Paul

Whiteman includes June Preisser, William Tracy and Larry Nunn.





novel, "Anne Of Windy Poplars," the latest of the popular "Anne" series provides Anne Shirley a perfect story for her talents as an first leaped to stardom with her role of Anne in "Anne Of Green Gables," from which film she adopted her screen name.

Scheduled for showing Sunday only at the Rialto Theatre in Harlingen the film features James El-

SUNDAY ONLY JAMES CAGNEY "TORRID ZONE"

ANN SHERIDAN

 SUNDAY ONLY HUGH HERBERT "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" PEGGY MORAN

JOHNNY DOWNS

SUNDAY-MONDAY BING CROSBY

"THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE" DOROTHY LAMOUR

• SUNDAY ONLY • WAYNE MORRIS

> "GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS" JANE WYMAN





Ann Sheridan and James Cagney in "City For Conquest," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes.

Current Films

Lead In Famed Novel

MYRNA LOY, perfect wife of "The Thin Man" pictures is teamed for the first time with Melvyn Douglas in the romantic screen comedy "Third Finger, Left Hand" L. M. Montgomery's widely read | which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen

> Miss Loy plays a magazine editor who, because her boss' wife is jealous, invents a mythical husband whom she's supposed to be trying to find to get a divorce. The deception is perfect until Douglas, who has learned about it and is in love with her, blandly shows up and assumes the role of the missing spouse. Her family likes him. She doesn't-and proceeds to keep him in all manner of trials and tribulations. She scandalizes Niagara Falls on their "honeymoon." He invites another couple to join them in a "double honeymoon." Her attorney plans ways and means of getting her a divorce so that he can marry her himself. And all three start towards Reno together. But after all the laugh-packed troubles they go through, Myrna and Melvyn find they've really been in love with each other all along.

Players include Raymond Walburn, Bonita Granville, Felix Bressart, Donald Meek and Ann Morriss, all in comedy roles.

'CITY FOR CONQUEST' IS ROMANTIC DRAMA JAMES CAGNEY and Ann Sheridan share co-starring honors in the screen's new dramatic hit "City For Conquest" booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes. The featured supporting cast in 'City For Conquest" includes Frank Craven, Frank McHugh, Donald Crisp and Joyce Compton.

'City For Conquest" has a gripping story that races through the excitement of life in the big city . . . touching on the lives of those who live in its confines . . . telling of the crook, the pugilist and his fights . . . the lovely girl who dances to fame, the moody musician and in telling of their lives tells of the lives of the millions, and above all, capturing the movement and color of the big city.

Cagney plays the part of an East Side newsboy who discovers that one must be hard and tough to make a dent in the town. Ann Sheridan has the role of a girl who finds that the price of success can be very high. Together they plan to accomplish something-to beat their way through the cruel oppression of the town's seven and a half million struggling souls. Ann dances her way to fame while Cagney tries to earn money to marry her and send his brother through music school. They find that the city can be conquered, but only if one can face great tragedy and sacrifice.

LEW AYRES SEEN IN NEW KILDARE FILM

COMEDY, HEART INTEREST and the drama of science mingle to provide entertainment with thrills in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," latest of the medical-mystery series with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day in leading roles and scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Wednesday and Thursday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre Ritz Brothers Co-Star Dean Jagger Plays

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home" tells the story of a small town which has gone broke because it's paper mill has closed and is caught without a doctor in the midst of widespread illness. Barrymore as Dr. Gillispie. Ayres in his familiar role of Dr. Kildare and newcomer John Shelton as a fellow physician set out to the place and establish a clinic.

When they attempt to eliminate pools and old wells to check the spread of disease, the town rises in protest but when the principal objector falls to the disease and is saved by the clinic, a new light is cast on the situation. Against this background the romance of Ayres and Laraine Day develops to a near-elopement, Nat Pendleton has a comical encounter with a patient, and various comedy situations enliven the



Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas teamed for the first time in the romantic screen comedy "Third Finger, Third Hand," which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Friday

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY, MONDAY: Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in "Third Pinger, Left Hand" with Bonita Granville, Lee Bowman

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty" with Muriel Angelus, Steffi

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band" with Paul Whiteman

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY ONLY: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "Torrid MONDAY, TUESDAY: Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Panama" with Jean Rogers.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scott in "When The Dalton's Rode" with Broderick Crawford, Andy Devine, George Bancroft and Stuart Erwin. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Brien and Virginia Vale in "Stage To Chino" with the Pals of the Golden West. RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jams Cagny and Ann Sheridan in "City For Conquest" with Frank Craven, Frank McHugh, Donold Crisp and Arthur Kennedy. Also: "March of Time."
TUESDAY ONLY: Leo Carillo and Bruce Cabot in "Captain Caution" with Victor Mature, Louise Platt, El Brendel and Roscoe Ates. DNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barry-

Samuel S. Hinds, Emma Dunn and Nat Pendleton.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman" with Dean Jagger and

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand" with Bonita Granville, Lee

Bowman and Raymond Walburn. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: The Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights" with Constance Moore and George Reeves. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Wallace Beery and Les Carillo in "Wyoming" with Ann Rutherford, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran in "Slightly Tempted" with Johnny Downs, Gertrude Michael and

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Anne Shirley and James Ellison in "Anne Of Windy Poplars" with Henry Travers, Slim Summerville, Louise Campbell and Patric Knowles. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lee Tracy and Linda Hayes in

"Millionaires In Prison" with Raymond Walburn, Virginia Vale, Cliff Edwards and Morgan Conway. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes in "Colorado" with Pauline Moore and Maud STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "The Road To Singapore" with Anthony Quinn. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Nancy Kelly and Robert Cummings in "Private Affairs" with Hugh Herbert and Roland

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: George Raft and Humphrey Bogars in "They Drive By Night" with Ann Sheridan, John Litel, Roscoe Karns, Ida Lupino and Alan Hale. SATURDAY ONLY: Spanish language film

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City For Conquest" with Frank Craven, Frank McHuga TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" with Laraine Day, Samuel

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SATURDAY ONLY: Charles Starrett and Luans Walters in

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SATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "Triple Justice"

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" with Laraine Day, Samuel S. Hinds,

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Carillo in "Wyoming" with Ann Rutherford, Lee Nor-man, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main. QUEEN THEATRE, MeALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambl-

ing On The High Seas" with John Litel.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Joan Bennett and Adolphe Manjou in "The Housekeeper's Daughter" with William Gargan and John Hubbard.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Saps At Sea" with Jamse Pinlayson.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in
"Ride Tenderfoot, Ride" with June Storey and Mary Lee.

With Andrew Sisters

Sparkling with new songs, fast comedy and an array of colorful dances the musical-comedy "Argentine Nights," co-stars the zany Ritz

Theatre in Harlingen "Argentine Nights" presents the comedians in they first come to the screen

Pioneer Character

Rather a story of heroic adventure

"Captain Caution" **Booked At Rivoli**

With Victor Mature and Louise than a tale of polygamy on the Platt sharing starring honors and plains is the story of "Brigham a strong supporting cast featuring Young, Frontiersman," in which Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, Vivienne Scheduled for showing Tuesday Dean Jagger plays the title role op- Osborne, El Brendel and Roscoe and Wednesday at the Arcadia posite Tyrone Power and Linda Ates, the screen adaptation of Ken-Darnell in the starring spots on the neth Robert's sweeping epic of the sea "Captain Caution," is scheduled their most hilarious roles since program at the Rivoli Theatre in for showing Tuesday only at the San Benito, Friday and Saturday. Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.







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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

BULGARIA ARMS RUMANIA BORDER

Tom Mix Killed In Arizona Auto Accident

CAR CRASHES ON DETOUR: STAR ALONE

Had \$6,000 In Cash In Pockets

(Picture At Right)
FLORENCE, Ariz. - (A) -- Tom
Mix, 60, cowboy-actor and hero of scores of western thrillers of the silent film era, was killed 18 miles south of here Saturday when he was pinned under his overturned automobile on a highway detour.

Mix, whose colorful career as a circus performer, soldier, law enforcement officer and motion picture star made him the idol of millions the world over, was traveling alone from Tucson, Ariz., to Florence and Phoenix.

Coroner E. O. Devine said Mix, apparently died instantly after losing control of his car. There will be no inquest. The body was brought here.
Two highway employes. John Ad-

ams of Oracle, Ariz., and E. A Armenta' of Casa Grande, Ariz. discovered the overturned vehicle.

Local investigators said Mix. who left Tucson at 1 p.m., was serving as advance agent for a circus scheduled to show in Phoenix shortly. The cowboy star was carrying \$6.000 in cash, \$1.500 in travelers' checks

and several valuable jewels.

Mix worked as a cowboy in Texas. Arizona, Wyoming and Montana and won national riding and roping contests at Prescott, Ariz., and Canon City, Colo., in 1909 and 1910. During the years when he was

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2 MORE HELD IN CAMERON

Insurance Racket Is **Probed Further**

HARLINGEN -- Arrest of two more persons Saturday brought the total number charged so far in connection with the alleged life insurance policy racket in Cameron county to four, said Arthur Klein. assistant district attorney. The end was still not in sight with county officers and U. S. postal investiga-

tors continuing the probe. Pedro Banda, 65, and his wife, Cameron county jail at Brownsville Saturday in default of \$500 bonds set by Peace Justice Menton J. Murray in Harlingen.

Charges had previously been filed against Francisco O. Garcia and Mrs. Guadalupe G. Gonzales of La Feria. It is claimed that Fermin Garcia, candy peddler and sheep herder died in the Banda home November 5. 1938 and had been buried under the name of Juan Garcia. Mrs. Gonzales was alleged to have collected on an insurance policy issued or the life of Garcia who was found alive in Lyford by Deputy Sheriff Boynton Fleming. The Bandas insist, however, that the man who died was named Juan Garcia.

Francisco O. Garcia is charged in connection with the collection of an insurance policy on the life of Refugia Garcia. Officers have m written statement from the eight-year-old child saying that her baby sister. Esmerlinda, died last January name of Refugia. Refugia said that she was withdrawn from school and told to assume the name of Esmer-

All the policies involved were written by the Commercial Union Life Insurance Company of Waco.

Mystery Blast?

English Train Wreck Kills 3

LONDON—(P)—Three persons, or more, were killed Saturday night any many injured in the mysterious wreck of a London-bound express

which railway workers thought was caused by a bomb. There was some doubt, however, as to whether the express—speed-ing toward London in the blackout

-had in fact been hit by a Nazi bemb or had been wrecked by some-

thing else.
One possibility discussed was that some such implement as a wheel-barrow had pitched from a loading platform and become entangled in the wheels of the engine.

Porters at a nearby station said they heard a loud screech followed by a crash that "sounded just like"

When Mix Visited Valley



Tom Mix, famous movie star and circus performer who was killed in an automobile accident in Arizona Saturday, is shown here with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Cragg of Raymondville. She expects to attend the funeral in California, Cragg said. Mix visited the Valley several years ago with his circus. (Staff Photo.)

Upper Valley Maps Drive To Preserve Whitewings

Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday; More Wildfowl Sanctuaries In Section Urged

McALLEN-E. G. Marsh of Houston, federal game warden with the United States Biological survey, and officials of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, will conduct a meeting in McAllen Tuesday, October 29, for civic leader-sportsmen interested in preservation of the

The conference, which will be for Hidalgo and Starr counties, will *begin at 2 p.m. at the chamber of A similar meeting for sportsmen of Cameron and Willacy counties is expected to be held at Harlingen

after the McAllen session.

Attendance Urged

in preventing the extinction of white wings in the Valley are urged

The federal and state game offi-

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Deputy Slain; Three

B. Fugate was shot to death and

Arvada, Denver suburb.

Marsh said all citizens interested

REGISTRARS IN DRAFT NAMED

742 To Register In Cameron County

to attend the conference. He has BROWNSVILLE— Names of 742 of the various Upper Valley cities registrars, appointed by County to send a minimum of two sports-Clerk H. D. Seago Saturday, com-pletes the personnel of voluntary workers assigned to register eligible

The federal and state game offidraftees Wednesday, Oct. 16. Of this number, 35 are chief registrars, cials will recommend the creation of additional bird sanctuaries in

held responsible for the registration in their respective precincts.

More than 100 registrars attended the instruction meeting held in the court house Saturday when Mr. Seago distributed copies of regula-

tions governing the event. Several attorney members of the advisory board explained legal points that registrars may expect to decide.

The 22nd precinct at San Benito had the largest list of workers in the county, appointments totaling 53, while the 23rd precinct at Ransactivity and the sand the sand

gerville had the smallest with only The problem of getting together
 pens, ink bottles, blotters, desks, chairs and other equipment by Wed nesday presented the county clerk's

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Chinese Say 7,000 Japs Slaughtered

HONGKONG — (A) — Chinese sources reported that Chinese military forces had "annihilated" approximately 7,000 Japanese troops in a six-day battle south of the Yangtze river in South Anhwei

Framer US Sentor From Illinois Dies

SPRINGFIELD, III.—(P)—William H. Dieterich, 64, former United States senator from Illinois, dropped dead Saturday night of a heart attack in his hotel

HUGE LINERS

Two Largest Vessels Are Charted

ORIENT YANKS

WASHINGTON—(P)—In order to speed removal of Americans from the Orient, the state department arranged Saturday for the Manhattan and the Washington, two of the na-

trips to the Far East.

The two vessels, formerly in the trans-Atlantic service, have a passenger capacity of between 2.500 and 3.000 each. Secretary Hull said they would sail on their mission as soon as possible.

Other Ships Slated In addition, Hull said five other American passenger liners were now in the Pacific, a number of freighters were available for some pass-engers, and that efforts were under way to arrange for other ships to transport Americans from various Japanese and Chinese ports, Officials said there were about 16,000 Roosevelt enunciated a policy of total defense of the Americas

A suggestion has been made, it was said, that the emergency vessels first make a series of shuttle and pledged the United States navy trips between Honolulu and Far and air force to the defense of all Eastern ports, leaving their pass-engers to be brought from the Hawaiian city to the mainland later. Officials said no action had been taken on the proposal and it was indicated taht the department did not look on the idea with favor,

Silent On Russia Officials had no comment on re-

ports that several points of friction between the United States and Rus-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

DYKSTRA TO **HEAD DRAFT**

Wisconsin President sist any infiltration of "alien political and economic ideas which would Accepts Post

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Clarence A. Dykstra of Wisconsin university accepted Saturday the post of director of selective service and it was expected efforts would be made to have the Senate confirm his nomination speedily inas-much as the draft registration is to be next Wednesday.

and the immediately adjacnt islands. Saturday at 11:45 p. m. when the We include the right to the peaceful car in which he was a passenger firm his nomination speedily inas-

The 57-year-old educator, who attracted national attention as city manager of Cincinnati, agreed to head the nation's first peacetime ption system after the uni-board of regents granted of the western hemisphere against conscription system after the unihim a leave of absence. It was disclosed earlier this week that Pres-

ident Roosevelt had asked him to take the post. It was anticipated in military circles that Dykstra's nomination would go to the Senate Monday. Unless opposition developed, in-formed sources said, there was no reason it could not be approved the

same day.
As head of the draft, Dykstra will Indian Nation Won't receive \$10,000 a year.

British Bombers Do Berlin Little Hurt Indians of the St. Regis Reservation in New York state Saturday

BERLIN— (Sunday)—(A)—British raiders dropped explosive and fire bombs on Berlin Saturday night and early today causing casualties ing registration for selective mili-Others Are Wounded but no important military damage, German sources officially announ-DENVER --(AP)- Undersheriff C. ced.

A quantity of lumber was set three other persons were wounded afre, and one bomb crashed near early Saturday in a tavern melee at a hospital in a raid lacking the intensity of previous assaults

'The Old Army Game' Ousts Reserves From Army Jobs

Solon Charges Army Replacing National Guard With Regulars

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Representative Johnson (D-Okla) protested to the war department Saturday against "what I am convinced is a well-organized, nation wide scheme on the part of regular army officers" to re-place "valuable and efficient national guard officers" with

regular army men.
In letters to Major General Emory S. Adams, adjutant gen-eral, and to the war department surgeon general, Johnson said that "unless the matter is in-

U.S. DEFENSE

Renews Assurances

Of U.S. Strength

DAYTON, O.—(P)—President

the western hemisphere.

The president's address, one of

his most momentous declarations on

international conditions and foreign

policy, was broadcast to every na-

Insists On Peace He said that this country, as in

1798, insists on the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific for trade

and commerce. He said the American nations were united in their

determination to resist the threats

of dictators and rejected the doc

ain would receive all aid short o

war. He voiced confidence in the ability

of the Americas, bound together in the spirit of good neighbors, to re-

destroy our freedom and democ

Broadens Scope

"When we speak of defending his western hemisphere," Mr.

Roosevelt declared, "we are speak-ing not only of the territory of

North, Central and South America

"We of the Americas still consider

acts of aggression is the first factor in the defense and protection of our

own territorial integrity. We re-

affirm that policy lest there be any

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They Secede

Be Drafted

disclaimed citizenship bestowed up-on them by Congress in 1924, and

He renewed assurances that Brit-

tion of the hemisphere.

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OF AMERICAS

vestigated and rectified at once" he would seek a congressional inquiry. "I am advised," he said, "that

national guard officers who have spent many years in service, and who have taken many rigid physical examinations at regular intervals, are now being told that they have suddenly become unfit for service and are to be kicked out of the army as a result of one examination the regular army is up to the

Weaker

CLARKSVILLE, Ark .-- (AP)

sided with a treatment of

garlic, came back to Juani-

ta Lollis and made her much

IN CAR CRASH

Another Valleyite Is

Badly Hurt

LA FERIA-Primo Sanchez, about

30, La Feria, was killed in an auto accident one and three-fourths

miles west of here on Highway 4

Juan Cantu, 26, Harlingen, driver

of the Model A Ford, suffered a skull fracture. He was in a serious

condition at Valley Baptist Hos-

pital early Sunday.

Two others in the rumble seat of

the car, Bello Luna, Harlingen, and Alberto Chavez, La Feria, suffered

minor bruises.
State Patrolman J. O. Musick

said the car went out of control when the two men in the front

seat attempted to adjust the wind-

shield. The vehicle came to rest 30 feet from the highway.

None was injured in a fender brush between a Stotler-Burdette ambulance and a Rio Hondo school

teacher's car at Four Corners as

the ambulance raced to the scene

of the crash. The ambulance brought Cantu and the dead man's

ALSACE GERMANIZED LES VERRIERES, Franco-Swiss

body here.

ONE MAN DIES

weaker Saturday.

same old game that it practiced in 1917 of discriminating against officers of the national guard. . ." Later, after telephone conversations with war department officials, Johnson telegraphed headquarters of the eighth corps area, Sam Houston. Tex., saving

that the department had advised him the corps area commander could make waivers "where physical deficiency is trivial and

'BET BARON' **CONVICTED IN** TAX TRIALS

System Smashed

CHICAGO —(P)— The government's campaign against bet barons was capped Saturday by the conviction of William R. "Big Bill" Johnson, alleged "czar" of Chicago's gambling, and five of his aides.

A federal court jury convicted them of conspiracy to violate the them of conspiracy to violate the Faces Prison Term
Johnson, 45, tall, suave and dap-

per, was found guilty on all live counts of an indictment accusing him of failure to pay \$1,887,864-in taxes on a 1936-39 income of \$3,-377,615. The maximum penalty —A sneezing attack that started Oct. 3 and then subwould be 22 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

> William P. Kelly. They were charged with aiding the evasion and

> Stuart Brown, portrayed as the op-erator of the syndicate's currency

Wait, Andrew J. Creighton and Reginald MacKay—were acquitted at the conclusion of the biggest trial involving gambling gentry in

Johnson Is "Overlord" Judge John P. Barnes set October 17 for arguments on a motion for a

new trial. Prosecutors contended that John-

McRay Returns

Missing Police Chief In Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE-John A. McRay. back in the city Saturday after having been missing for several months, asserting that his "mental blackouts" or amnesia had been movement of the 1941 season will see that have firstly which he heard himself "slipping away." He said he remembered having been in El but Texas increased from 2.500 last

he remembered having been in El but Texas increased from 2.500 last fall to 2,600 to the present time. the Golden Gate bridge at San Fran-cisco. He said his memory returned when the report was compiled when the fistula was drained in a October 1. Frontier —(P)— Travelers reaching Newburg, Oregon hospital near

not serious as is the case with most of these guard officers if

Also convicted on five counts were Jack Sommers, James A. Hartigan, John M. Flanagan and 1940 TOMATO

identified as house managers.

Found guilty on three counts was

exchange.
Three co-defendants — Edward

the city's recent history.

son was the "overlord" of a chain store style system that rivalled the

blackouts" or amnesia had been movement of the 1941 season will caused by a fistula which he hoped come, is expected to equal the o have removed soon by operation. acreage grown for harvest last year.

McRay said that he started upstate or 17,600 compared to 17,500 acres to have removed soon by operation. on business May 27, that he felt last fall. There is no charge in the

Bayonets Never Stopped An Idea In The History Of The World

Love Of Liberty Will Yet Help Defeated Nations Throw Off Yoke Of Conquerers, Says Expert; History Recalled

(An Interpretative Article)
By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Not many men have witnessed

close hand within a span of less than three years what might prove the death agonies of three free nations.

Lloyd Lehrbas, roving the war

fronts on Associated Press assignments, has done just that. He watched China survive, bloodied but unbowed, the first dreadful Japanese onslaughts at Shanghai. He saw Poland smashed by Germany's massive war machine, and fled with defeat-stunned Polish refugees into Rumania. Then in France he watched again while "the light went out of a nation's eyes" in its numbed realization of utter disaster at German hands.

That the somber scene passing before his own eyes drew from Lehrbas so poignant a description of French despair tells more than any factual narration of the trag-edy of that moment for France. Liberty Still There
Yet, if the light of liberty is
dead in French hearts as well as

dead in French hearts as well as in defeat-dimmed French eyes, history is a lying jade. Her in-terpretations of the past are a mock travesty of the truth about man, which disclor d him sunk to the level of the lesser beasts with self survival, the desire to live on under whatever condi-tions, the only law that guides his action.

That is the cynical assumption

that seems the foundation stone of

anese new order in Europe, in Asia, and in Africa. It is the thesis of the law of the jungle, of sheer force, abroad in the world: but it challenges every lesson of the recorded or legandary history of man.

Symbols Of Hope

fight Britain's sturdy fight and China's stubborn refusal to be

vanquished are symbols that the apostles of force have misread history—and of hope that the light of liberty will again kindle in French' eyes. The scene in conquered France which Lehrbas reports recalls another moment in a French setting two decades ago. At Versailles, where the World War peace-

makers met so fruitlessly, the the projected German-Italian-Japand Clemenceau-faced a proposal by the allied generalissimo, Ferdinand Foch, for a "cordon sanitaire" about Bolshevist Russia to imprison the virus of "Red" world revolution. Foch planned a military quarantine of Russia to save democracy, otherwise made "safe" by the war. Wilson called for General Task-

er Bliss, No. 2 American soldier in France. Bliss was a profess ional soldier who loved his trade. and was more accustomed to the lurid language of the barracks and saddle-blanket bivouacs than to the use of diplomacy. But he was also a thinker, a deep student of history.

Wilson knew that. The scholarly statesman and the hard-bitten soldier met at elbow touch on a common ground in the history Bliss brushed aside discussion of

the Foch plan for a military standpoint. He approached it as a philosopher, an interpreter of history. The Russian world revolution dream would die of its own weight, by the verdict of history, he said, unless it embodied a new idea that would better man's relations with man and the common lot in life. If it did con-tain such an idea, he said, the "Bayonets never stopped an idea in the history of the world," served sedded this life-long man-st-arms.

OF BUCHAREST

Turks Say Bayonets Facing Nazis

By The Associated Press SOFIA, Bulgaria—Bulgaria was reported Saturday night to be strengthening anti-aircraft defenses on her Danube river frontier facing Rumania and on the Ploydiv railvay line to Turkey.

Especially strong installations were said to have been made across the river from Giurviu, Rumanian oil port where German troops are oil port where German troops are being garrisoned. Anti-aircraft equipment made in Germany, com-plete even to sound detectors, was reported appearing at other Bulgarian points.

Authoritative sources pointed out

Authoritative sources pointed out that Germany has been selling Bulgaria considerable armament recently in a plan of "military coordination" among Bulgaria, Hungary and the Axis.

The first Briton expelled from Bulgaria in years left Sofia Saturday. He was Snowden Hadley.

Chain Store Gambling day. He was Snowden Hadley, a garage operator, who in 1912 was a flying instructor in Bulgaria's army in the Balkan war against Turkey and was reputed to have been the first military aviator to drop bombs.

RUMANIAN CAPITAL LOOKS LIKE GERMAN CITY

The German army rolled into Bucharest, Rumania, Saturday, with Swastika banners flying and bands playing Deutschland Uber Alles and the Nazi rallying hymn, the

Horst Wessel song.

By nightfall the capital had the appearance of a city dominated by an invading army, save that in this case the Nazi troops under two generals and other officers who wore the red-striped trousers of the general staff, were in Rumania osten-

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CROP READY

First Shipments To Roll This Week

HARLINGEN-The Valley, with one of its best fall tomato crops in years, probably will begin ship-ments in small lots this week, ac-cording to John Morris, Jr., a leading tomato shipper.

The crop is in fine condition in

spite of the droughty weather and has been doing well with warm days California is now in the midst of

its fall tomato movement and the local man stated that November was always the Valley's best month for shipping this fall crop. Acreage Increases

The fall tomato acreage has been increased in all Texas districts, according to a U. S. department of agriculture truck crop estimate. Morris said that the stand is not so good in the Laredo and Winter Garden area.

Most of the Texas bean crops are tary service.

They said the Mohawk braves would volunteer, as they did in past wars, if this country were forced ipto armed conflict. But, they asserted, they would not agree "to force and coercion."

Travelers reaching here from Alsace Lorraine reported the Nazis are "Germanizing" that they asserted, they would not agree "to force and coercion."

Newburg, Oregon hospital near in fairly good condition but a good the Texas bean crops are Pendleton.

The former police chief's ankles were still swollen as a result of the infection and he could walk only very short distances when he few beans are coming in from the Eagle Pass district but the main

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Deported Man Stops Briefly At Laredo

LAREDO-(A)-The Laredo Times learned Saturday that Marlowe Merrick American business man deported from Mexico Saturday. passed through here late Friday night en route to San Antonio. Tex. Mexican immigration officers brought the Minneapolis, Minn., man to the border. He remained here only a few minutes.

Draft Board Member Has War Experience

HARLINGEN - Chief Registrar J. A. Seagrove revealed Saturday
he would have at least one experienced man helping register draftees in precinct 30 here Wednesday.

served on the World War draft

A. S. Johnson, one of 40 assistants,

p.m. Friday. Rev. M. Messer, pastor of th

ment at Rose Lawn Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were charge of Martin-Nelson' Funeral

G. G. STEVENS

MISSION — Funeral services for
G. G. Stevens, 76, retired farmer.

were held at Martin-Nelson Funera

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estate once owned by the grain

trade titan, Arthur Cutten, denied

that he had a proprietary interest

he was a professional "crap shoot-

WEATHER

THE VALLEY: Partly

in temperature.

Cleveland, Onio
Corpus Christi
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Fort Smith, Ark
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Roswell, N. M. 54
St Louis, Mo. 40
Salt Lake City 44
San Antonio 62
San Francisco 55
Shreveport, La. 54
Tampa, Ffs. 61
Washington, D. C. 51
Williston, N. Dak 48
Willington, N. C. 50

DEL MAR 7734

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Davis, Harlingen, on the birth of a seven-pound son, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at Medical Arts Clinic.

Texas Official Free

Harlingen 👺

In Auto Death Case

Home Saturday at 10:30 am

BET BARONS

Church of the Nazarene, officiated

GOP'S CHIEF LABELS LAWS **RESTRICTIVE**

FDR Makes Tour Of

FDR Makes Tour Of Ohio Army Bases

By The Associated Press
Wendedl Wilkle finished a campaging through industrial New Ensstand Saturday with a character that the
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the presidential election, has turned the spotlight on the political use of the WPA by the New Deal." He said the WPA administrator told a House committee in April that there would be an increase in WPA rolls in October and November and that the administrator commented that the administrator commented that the presumed it would be interpreted as an attempt to "influence the election."

Rnew About Election

Rnew About Election

The WPA officials." Ditter said.

Ditter Said.

**Barah Bhapiro, Mrs. Eloisa Truss, Miss Precinct 10. Brompaville, P. J. Vivier, Sarch Mrs. Alice Closner, H. L. Yates, Joe Champion, Mrs. Bill Terry, Mrs. W. Jones. Robert Wagner, J. Vivier, Sr. Mrs. Harry Wallis, Mrs. P. J. Vivier, Sr. Mrs. Harry Wallis, Mrs. Luiu Kibbe, Ethel Hetrick, J. A. Russell, John E. Rutledge, Frances Blanton Octaver, Glussave Vera, Mrs. Robert Wagner, D. P. Becker, Mrs. Vivian Miller. Precinct 11. Brownsville, Raiph Behmelling, chief registrar, and Homer L. Fitch.

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Hundreds Of Registrars For PATROL CLAMP Cameron County Appointed

Precinct 22. San Benito, Joe G. Ballenger

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Appointments in each precinct are

IS ANNOUNCED

home Saturday at 3 p.m. The baby died at their home at 11:30

HARLINGEN - Sergeant Guy strictly enforce the law requiring at the services followed by inter

transplanting and the transplanted ever, result in some improvements. Production of cabbage until after December 1 will be very light in

all the South Texas districts. An increase in the Texas green pepper acreage from 2,200 acres last year to 2,500 for harvest this fall is more than offset by the decrease in will start in both states about Octo-ber 15 but shipments will be light until about November 1.

Onion Crop Readied Preparation for the South Texas onion crop for the coming season is under way. Seed beds for the southwest only increasing cloudiness, and day; Monday increasing cloudiness, showers and cooler west and north early onion irrigated districts are in good condition. A good stand of portions.

them throughout the day and at night began its own offensive, operating in Germany and with particular vigor along the French, Belgian and Dutch coasts.

German torpedo boats based on the Channel coast, presumably at Cherbourg, sallied out to give battle to British light naval forces, but the results of the engagement were

PIONEER DIES OBITUARY AT MERCEDES

School Bus Law Is To

Be Enforced

McALLEN—Funeral services for Gary Lynn Gearhart. 10-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow D. Gearhart, were held at the parent's

Set For Sunday

MERCEDES - Benjamin Hill Brooks, 77, retired Mercedes resident and father of Hidalgo County Deputy Sheriff Ben H. Brooks, Jr. died at his home here Saturday at p. m. after a long illness. The elder Brooks had been

prominent resident here 29 years He was a millwright and had built gins in Texas, Louisiana and Okla homa. He was a member of the Dallas police force eight years. He later became a blacksmith here, and ber of the city commission.

Services will be held Sunday at 4 Services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. from Stotler Mortuary chapel. Christian Science service will be read. Burial will be at Ebony Grove Cemetery here. Pallbearers the Church of the Nazarene at Weslaco, officiated at the ceremon ies. Interment was in Rose Lawr include H. E. Hager, H. J. Menton, J. J. Busby, W. T. Scotton, Sam

Bates, E. A. Brown.
Surviving are the wife, Mrs ARE JAILED Marietta Brooks, Mercedes; four sons, Ben H., Jr., Barrett and Wilfred of Mercedes, and Joe of Corpus "Federal Reserve Bank." They averred that it embraced 23 gambling clubs, a central "bank," bus service for patrons, and a school where employes learned the fine

CAR CRASH KILLS STAR

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identified with pictures, Mix always Harlingen Band Boosters club, to was cast as a hard-riding, guntoting hero out to thwart unlawful in the resorts and maintained that acts in the days of the wild west.

Turned To Circus

In recent years, he has appeared a time operated his own circus, the Tom Mix Wild West Show. He also made frequent vaudeville tours

Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate northeast to southeast ARKANSAS: Fair Sunday and Monday.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy the Spanish American War and Sunday and Monday. Gentle to Monday and Monday of the Boxer Rebellion in Moderate northeast to southeast tion. He was with the British army ARIZONA: Generally fair Sunday at the siege of Ladysmith during and Monday except scattered show- the Boer War in South Africa.

and Monday except scattered showers over south central and southeast portions Sunday. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Generally fair Sunday and Monday except partly cloudy with scattered showers over mountains south central and southwest portions Sunday. Little change in temperature.

With 101 Ranch in the more south can be serviced as a deputy U. S. marshal in the eastern Oklahoma district with the Texas Rangers.

With 101 Ranch in the service of the serv

He was livestock foreman of the WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers over southwest and Miller Brothers "101" Ranch, Bliss, Okla., from 1906 to 1909. southeast portions Sunday, Else-With the advent of talking picwhere generally fair Sunday and Monday, Little change in temperatures, Mix turned to circus and

vaudeville work exclusively. Mix was born at Mix Run near Dubois, Clearfield county, Pennsyl- FIRST AMERICANS LEAVE

cloudiness south, somewhat cooler northeast and north central portions Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, showers east and south portions, sociate Although Mix was generally associated with the west he did not go west until he was 26. Until he was 18—when he enlisted in the preceded by showers west portion army to serve in the Spanish-American War-Tom worked at odd OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness, light showers extreme south-west portion Sunday, Monday scatjobs in Dubois and as a water boy tered light showers, cooler.

MISSOURI: Fair north and east, for lumberjacks in the Allegheny Mountain forests.

After serving two hitches in the army Tom went to Oklahoma where he joined the Miller Brothers "101" showers and cooler west and north Ranch.

Learned In Stable Mrs. Emma Schwartz, 63, oldest The tides for Sunday: high tides at 1:34 a. m. and 1:52 p. m.; low sister of the one-time movie star, that her brother learned the horsemanship that carried him to movie fame while helping their father who Lowest Highest Precipi-

She told of how young Tom liked to play "wisd west," and of the time he stood a younger sister against a door and was preparing to throw home-made knives about her when the family intervened.

Tom last visited Mrs. Schwartz in July, Mrs. Elizabeth Mix, mother cowboy star, died in Dubois

WHITEWING AID TO BE PLANNED

in 1937.

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the Valley. He declared it was "tragic" the way white wings are being killed off in this section. Economic Value
Preservation of white wing is no

longer just a sports factor, he said. The birds are of an economic value to the Valley because of the large numbers of outside hunters come down for the shooting, the advertising brought to the Valley, and the sale of guns and shells. Marsh will speak to the McAllen Kiwanis Club October 29, to the Rotary Club October 30 and the Lions Club November 1. He is to speak to other Valley civic or-

Benefit Barbecue Is Set At San Benito

SAN BENITO-Lulac Council No 96 will serve a benefit barbecue at noon Sunday at the Woodmen of the World Hall in San Benito,

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Fifth Columnists Try To Balk Negro Registration()

SHREVEPORT-(A)-Sheriff J. Howell Flournoy said Saturday fifth columnists are actively trying to discourage registration for selective service through distribution of literature among Negroes and in some

white sections here.

Copies of a circular, suggesting "force and violence" have come into Sheriff Flournoy's possession, he said. The missives have been turned over to the FBI.

Flournoy warned Negroes and also any other person who might be influenced by the circulars that if *they fail to register for selective service on October 16, they will be subject to arrest and prosecution by

uted. read in part:
"This is a free country. Our forefathers made it free. Are we now to relinquish this freedom; shall we set idly by while the chains of slavery are forged in senatorial chambers God forbid that such a step must be taken, but if needs be let us rouse ourselves and show by demonstrations of force and violence that this act cannot be fostered upon us free men. Americans cannot be subjugated."

both state and federal authorities, The hand-printed circular, which

the sheriff said was widely distrib-

Band Boosters

W. C. Broussard Is New President

HARLINGEN-W. C. Broussard has been named president of the fill the vacancy created by the resig-nation of Hal Swafford, according to announcement Saturday.

At a board meeting the past week Mrs. Norman Clark was named as vice president, succeeding W. A. Holt, resigned. G. S. Wofford is treasurer, Mrs. Phil King, recording secretary, and E. L. Jenkins, cor-

responding secretary.

The membership of the boosters club will hold its first fall meeting appearances in Europe.

Mix served with the United States club will hold its first fall meeting army in the Philippine Islands, in Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium. All band memin bers are requested to attend.

composed of the new officers, J. B. Hicks, Mrs. May Price, Mrs. Neal Madeley, Mrs. R. N. Jones and Mrs.

LINERS SENT FOR YANKEES

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sia had been removed through permission for the Soviets to ship large quantities of machine tools purchashere and to charter several American tankers.

ORIENT EARLY SATURDAY
TOKYO—(P)—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia sailed for the United States Saturday with the first Americans to heed their state department's advice to get out of the Orient-about 100 wives and children of American business men. There was no noticeable excitement, although many of the families were aware their separations

would be long.

Bookings Heavy The United States consulate was flooded with inquiries about ship-ping facilities, and bookings were

reported heavy on all ships scheduled to leave soon. Many Americans here indicated opments before quitting their homes

and work in Japan.
(A Domei, Japanese news agency dispatch from Nanking said members of the staff of Standard Oil there and employes of the British-American Tobacco Company and soon to Shanghai—the residence of

The Japanese press reviewed what it called the United States' "oppressive measures" against Japan, but the earlier vehemence which characteristics. terized the comment on the state department's advice was tempered. Washington was urged to reconsider its policies, and the need for calm-

ness was stressed.

TOURIST PLAN

McAllen Men Attend Monterrey Meet

McALLEN - Two McAllen chamber of commerce officials were in Monterrey Saturday to attend a con-ference of Mexican highway officials, and the governors of the states of northern Mexico. The meeting is being held in conjunction with a regional tourist con-

Among the high officials expected to be at Monterrey was Secretary Angulo of the department of public works and communications.
P. H. Craning, vice president, and Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen chamber, left early Sat-

urday to attend the sessions.

The completion of the ReynosaMonterrey highway is one of the
matters to come before the conthis road and on request of officials of the Monterrey chamber of com-merce and Mexican Automobile as-sociation, that McAllen sent dele-

Rev. Carver Speaks At Sunday Services For Baptist Church HARLINGEN-Rev. Douglas Car-

ver, Baptist pastor absent from his pulpit the past two Sundays, will preach on "A Teacher Come From God" at the Sunday morning service, following installation of 90 of-ficials and teachers of the Sunday school.
Choir will sing, "Rejoice And

Sing." Wagner, and prelude will be "For All the Siants." Barnby. Offertory will be Beethoven's "Andante."

Reverend Carver will preach on "Touched Hearts" at the Sunday evening service, and the choir will sing "Gladness Fills My Heart." Martin. Foster Tebbe will play the prelude, "Something By Thee," by Lowry, and the offertory will be "Berceuse," by Brahms.

Ormesher Brothers Are Guests Soloists

HARLINGEN—Henry Ormesher, Los Angeles, and Thomas Ormesher, Pittsburgh, brothers of David L. Ormesher of Harlingen, will offer vocal selections at special musical church here Sunday et 7:45 p. m.

The Los Angeles man is soloist at the First Methodist church at Glendale, Calif., and Thomas Ormesher is soloist at the First Presbyterian church at New Ken-sington, Pa. Wives of both visitors accompanied them here. David Ormesher conducts the Methodist

Montgomery Wards' Employes Win \$150

HARLINGEN—Personnel of the Harlingen Montgomery Ward store the past week received a check for \$150, to be divided among the emtheir families would be removed ployes, as award for exceeding a sales quota by the largest per cent 4,000 Americans—on two United in a recent contest among 119 States gun boats now sailing up stores in the southwestern region, the Yangtze River to Hankow to Manager C. L. Cook said Saturday.

> All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have acreage leased for oil and gas exploration or production. The exceptions are Rockwell,

Mason and Llano.



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DOCTOR GETS

DUTY ORDERS

Ft. Sam Houston

left Saturday to report for duty at Fort Sam Houston Hospital at San

Antonio as a captain in the reserve

ornicers corps.

Dr. Caton received his notice this week for "extended duty" at the hospital Monday morning. He said he thought it was for at least a year and possibly longer.

Mrs. Caton and their daughter accompanied him to San Antonio,

but will return within a few days to look after business matters here,

then she will join Dr. Caton and they will make their home in San

Dr. Noel Ice of Cleveland, Ohio,

has moved here to make his home

and will take over Dr. Caton's prac-tice. He will have his offices in

the Nassar Building.
Dr. Caton is the second of the

reserve officers to be called to active duty during the present crisis, the first being Lieutenant Oscar Norling, who is stationed at Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City.

Pharr P-TA Planning

Hallowe'en Carnival

PHARR-An old fashioned carnival with entertainment for every member of the family is being planned for Hallowe'en night, Oc-

tober 31, at the Pharr Grammar

school under the sponsorship of

school under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A., announces Mrs. Earl Caldwell, president. Among the games will be bingo, fortune teller, dart board, cake walk

and numerous other carnival "side shows." All proceeds above actual

work during the year.

officers corps.

NEW VALLEY MUSIC GROUP HAS CONTEST

Symphony Orchestra To Perform Soon

McALLEN-Seven selections will be played by the Little Symphony Orchestra of the Lower Rio Grande Valley at its inaugural concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, at the McAllen junior high school auditorium, Mrs. Blanche Doster, publicity chairman, announced Sat-

The numbers to be presented are "War March", Mendelssohn, "Cesti Fan Tutte" by Mozart, "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, "Echoes" from operas, "Minuet" by Paderewski, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms and "Waltz Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky.

Tickets for the concert will be 25 cents each and are on sale at Palmer's drug store. Young's drug store and Young's Music store in McAl-

The following members of the symphony will participate:
Annabelle Adam, Dr. I. J. Berk, Lester Birch, Ruby Birch, Howard Birch, Augusta Brough, Marie Chaney, Maynard Collova, Richard Copper, Mrs. Donois, Jean Empry Cooper, Mrs. Doneis, Jean Emery, Cooper, Mrs. Doneis, Jean Emery, Fletcher Glendenning, Margaret Glendenning, Frank Glendenning, Everitt Graham, Ruth Connell, Lois Mae Headley, Mervin Headley, Billy Kelly, Jean Kimbrough, Jerry King, Betty Joe Langston, Mr. Lively, Anna Marie Mahone, Betty Mark, Oscar Mark Sr., Walter Maurer, Louis Metlach, Lucille Metlach, F. C. McCord, Roberta Parks, Mrs. Porter, McCord, Roberta Parks, Mrs. Porter, Harold Reynolds, Leroy Reynolds. Marilyn Rowe, Richard Schmidt, Eleanor Smith, Granger Smith Sr., Andrew Stephens, Marjorie Vannoy. Marie Wahlers, Mrs. Wallace, Eileen Waters, Betty Joe Watts, Flo Westphal, Carolyn Williams, Herman Wren and Billy Wurtz.

Date Changed

Speech Conference Is Set December 7

McALLEN-Don Irwin of the Mc-Allen high school faculty, announced Saturday that the South Texas Speech Conference scheduled for McAllen will be held December 7 instead of December 14.

Irwin said the change was made because important speech activities at the University of Texas would not permit the speakers to be present on December 14. Speakers will include Dr. Thomas Rousse, director of debate of the University of Texas: Roy Bedichek, director of the bureau of Public School Extra-curricular Activities: and F. L. Winship, director of speech activities, Interscholastic League,

Civilian Killed In Flying Field Blast; Dozen Others Hurt

MONTGOMERY Ala. - (49) civilian was killed and a dozen other persons injured Saturday when an explosion wrecked the post ex-change building at Maxwell Field, southeast air corps training center.
Lieut. Col. Floyd E. Galloway,
post commander, said the explosion
possibly was caused by a small fire and accumulated gas.

A military board of inquiry was called.

Schools At Mission Recess To Register

MISSION-Public schools will be dismissed for registration of young men of draft age Wednesday here and at nearby Tabasco where the faculties have volunteered to assist, serve without pay. L. H. Ramev. registrar for precinct 9, has asked for additional help and those who wish to volunteer have been asked to contact him over the week-end so that they can be notified of their appointment and given their in-structions. Volunteers who can furnish typewriters would be particularly helpful, Ramey said. Two shifts of workers are planned in North

WPA Allows Workers Recess To Register

SAN ANTONIO —(P)— All WPA project workers will be given time off without loss of pay to register for selective military service October 16 and all administrative and project workers who are requested to serve in registering will be permitted to do so without loss of pay. H. P. Drought, state administrator announced Thursday.

Teacher At Fresnos **Directs Port Band**

LOS FRESNOS-Nolan C. Hatcher, teacher in the local schools and director of the high school band, has been employed as director of the Port Isabel school band, Mr. Hatcher will meet with the band group there each Tuesday evening and each Saturday morning.

1500 Attend I.O.O.F.

Meet At Fort Worth FORT WORTH-(A)-More than 1,500 delegates are expected to attend the 89th annual session of the grand encampment of the state of Texas Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the joint meeting of the ladies' auxiliary which begins here Sunday for three days.

Funeral Held For Old Llano Resident

LLANO —(P)— Funeral services were held here Saturday for J. W 88, who had lived here nearly 60 years.

Ruins Of College Library



solitary man stands among the ruins of University College library in London, which British sources say was destroyed by aerial bombs dropped during a Nazi air raid on the city.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

SAN JUAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. shows." All proceeds above actual Stone and children, Jacquline and J. expenses will go to the P.-T. A. for Lawton, spent the week-end in San needed school projects and welfare SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Ran-dall Hensley will entertain the "Little Nite Club" Tuesday night, October 15.

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RETURN HOME

LOS FRESNOS-Ben Baskin, of Texas A. & M. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wray and Mr. and Mrs. James wann of Kerrville have returned their homes.

MRS. SWOPE HOME

Dr. Caton Reports To COMBES—Mrs. A. J. Swope has returned from Belton, Texas, and reports her health has been benefitted. McALLEN - Dr. McKee Caton

> VAN HORN GETS RAIN VAN HORN, Tex.—(P)—A slow rain, the best in many months, fell over Culberson county Friday.

Bread Monopoly In Mexico Is Reported

deputies Saturday sought means of son, editor of the breaking an alleged monopoly on nal, said Friday. basic materials, said to have caused the increase in retail prices.

Members of a special commission which will investigate the problem aid the chamber had full power to fix bread prices at a lower rate if they found evidence of illegal manipulation.

THEY NEED OIL

TULSA, Okla. -(AP)- The nev German-Italian - Japanese military MEXICO CITY-(P)-Taking of Axis "is a combination of weakness ficial notice of steadily mounting rather than strength" so far as oil resources are concerned, C. O. Wildeputies Saturday sought means of son, editor of the Oil and Gas Jour-

OPERATED UPON

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Lew Wilreported "satisfactory" that after-

Italian Vessels Hit By British Bombers

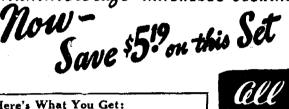
CAIRO- (A) -Fires were set at Italy's principal Libyan naval base Bengasi, in a military station, among warehouses and aboard a moored the RAF reported Saturday night in a review of Friday's oper-

Direct hits were made on another liams underwent a major operation ship and bombs fell close to another Friday morning at Mercy Hospital large vessel and the quay at Tobruk, in Brownsville. Her condition was another Italian base in Libya, a communique said, among other ex-

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PENDULUM TO SWING TO AID LITTLE MEN

Small Business Gets Break, He Says

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.-The 1940 iccan people are thinking. One of its most interesting features is that the excess profits tax law favors companies having earnings of less than \$25,000 a year. Of course, this is a direct subsidy to smalle

Two Vital Questions Should the \$25,000 apply to earnings of a company or to earnings of individual stockholders in that company? Is there any reason why a ten-share stockholder in a large corporation should be taxed any more than if he held the same amount of stock in a small company? It certainly seems unfair to penalize with more taxes, direct or indirect, a man who receives earnings from dividends of \$5,000 from each of five big companies, and let go "scot free" one who has earnings from dividends up to \$25,-000 from one small company.

This is not a criticsm of the tax law: I use it merely as an illus-tration to show the trend against bigness even though bigness often means efficiency from which con-sumers benefit. In talking with congressmen, however, I find that other factors are also working in favor of the smaller concerns. Let me mention some of them:

Fear Of Monopolies All the political parties in their platforms have taken a stand against monopolies, even though they may reduce consumer prices in many Instances. Monopolies are contrary to democracies. Congressmen are especially bitter against them because of a monopoly's ability to hire high-priced lobbiests. Some congressmen tell me that these lobbyiests threaten to spike their elections if they vote for anti-monopoly legislation. Yet, there is no reason why our biggest corporations, even those having monopolies, cannot operate as justly ir the interests of the public as smaller concerns. It is, however, hard to make John Public believe this.

Perhaps much legislation against bigness is due to the "inferiority complex" of the small manufacturer. Doubtless it is difficult for many such to compete with big corpor-ations; but the reason often is due ations; but the reason often is due to the plant being located in the wrong locality or being operated inporations should be able to change their policy and their products much more rapidly than large corporations and thus keep ahead of them. If a young man, I would rather work for a small corporation than

Of all changes, effect upon the de-centralization of industries may be most important. The current idea that shirts can be manufactured sing, more efficiently in a single place and under one roof may seem sound Textile manufacturers England, however, have found that, in practice, they are liable to lose their own shirts as well as their employees by such a policy.

The attitude of labor leaders in

large cities is also a factor in de-centralization. The C.I.O. has been much more successful in closing plants in the case of big concerns operating under one roof in one loing that it is bad business from a is about to swing in their favor. labor point of view to have "all one's eggs in one basket." Letters coive from abroad show clearly that it is safer in every way to have five plants, each employing a thousand people in five different cities, than to have one big plant employing five thousand in one locality. After the war, it may be illegal in England and on the Continent to build a factory to employ in one locality more than a thousand—perhaps even than five hundred. Good News For Small Concerns

All of the above should be good news for smaller concerns, operatod by the owners,—especially by those who founded the business. Certainty, one concern employing thousand workers in one locality should be able to operate as efficiently—yes, more so—than a big concern with five plants in five dif-ferent cities. The chief advantage that the big concern has its in connection with advertising. A page in a newspaper or magazine does not cost the big concern any more Than it does the small concern, and yet the cost to the big concern per unit sold should be only one-fifth.

Furthermore. should help the credit of smaller independent concerns. Banks and investors are hipped on "blue-chips." They think loans should be made only to big companies and shares purchased only in the biggest of these. Perhaps banks and investors have a surprise ahead.

I visualize a new form of banking. New investment companies as distinct from existing banks will not accept deposits (which are really an indebted as a second companies as distinct and second companies as distinct are really an indebted as a second companies as distinct and companies as distinct and companies are really an indebted as a second companies as distinct from existing as a second companies as distinct from existing as a second companies as distinct from existing banks will not accept deposits (which are really an indebtedness payable before the stockholders can liquidate a pennyl, but will loan their share capital directly to small concerns and carefully watch them. Such companies could keep out of declining industries and gradually get into growing industries. The stock in these new investment companies should furnish investors excellent should turnish investors excellent diversification and a good safe income. The main difficulty now with securities of small concerns is their very thin market. They are hard to sell in an emergency.

One Final Thought The importance of small concerns and the dangers of big concerns is

`Here's What The Draft Registration Form Looks Like

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTION PLACARD

These are the questions each man registering will be asked. The registra" (who will ask the questions) and the registrant (who will give the answers) will be guided by these instructions. The registrar will study them carefully before registration day. Each man who registers should read them carefully and have the answers ready when he reaches the registration desk. The questions will be asked in the order in which they are numbered on the card Be prompt in answering each question. All answers will be written on the registration card in INK by the registrar who must be careful to spell all names correctly, and see that all entries are clear and easy to read-

ORDER NUMBER SERIAL NUMBER 1 NAME (Print) (First) (Middle) (Last)

2. ADDRESS (Print)

4. Age in Years 5. PLACE OF BIRTH 6. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP 8. Relationship of That Person

(Mr., Mrs., Miss)

9. Address of That Person (Number and street or R. F. D. number) 10. EMPLOYER'S NAME

11. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

D. S. S. Form 4

(The regulations furnished the registrar contain instructions for filling out the reverse side of the eard)

PHARR LEADS IN TRUCKING

12 Plants Now Open Process Citrus

PHARR—With only 12 of the 19 plants in the city in operation to date Pharr is already taking the lead in truck shipments out of the Valley.

A survey revealed that the 12

work for a small corporation than tion citrus not meeting the official work for a small corporation than a big one. Chances for advancement are much better.

Trend To Urge Decentralization
The war is bound to have tremendous effects along various lines, mendous effects along various lines.

The war is bound to have tremendous effects along various lines are cent of the seeded passing. Forty-six per cent of the early orange varieties have passed while 71 per cent of the navels are pas-

> not new. It has been discussed by philosophers and economists for the past 3,000 years. Only last night I was reading the first two chapters of Ecclesiastes-written 2,500 years ago. The writer was a cap-tain of industry and the leading banker and investor of his time. He presents still another side of this whole question. Yes, I am bullish on properly-run small concerns in growing industries. The pendulum

Looked 'Em All Over Yet? 18 Models DEFENSE UNIT Glisten Saturday At 41st Display; Ford Shows; Foreigners Are Absent

million dollars' worth of 1941 model automobiles, commercial vehicles, accessories and gadgets were placed on display by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association Saturday in a setting designed to emphasize hemispheric unity and the productive resources of American industry.

It was the 41st annual national automobile show—an "All-American presentation" for the first time in many years because of the absence of any foreign exhibitor and participation by Henry Ford for the first time in more than three decades. There were 18 makes of passenger cars and eight of commercial vehicles. There were 40 old-time cars, veterans of some famous speed contest or er durance tour, to dramatize the progress made in four decades.

The show opened Saturday atternoon with greetings from President Roosevelt who wrote to Alvan McCauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, that "it is a tribute to this nation's productive ability that the automobile companies, now joined in mass production of armaments for defense, at the same time are providing improved vehicles to meet the needs of our population."

The new models, all longer, lower and wider, with more em-

phasis than ever on "cye appeal" were displayed against a background of the national colors of the Americas-the red, white and blue of the United States and the flags of 22 American nations.

For the industry the show marks the formal inauguration of the 1941 model year—a year which the car makers generally believe will see the production of approximately 4,600,000 vehicles with a wholesale value in excess of \$3,-

FALL

PAINT

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PAINT

SALE

SPECIAL

SALE

SPECIAL

SETS CAPTAIN

Officers Chosen For Mercedes Guard

MERCEDES - Officers have been chosen by the Mercedes unit of the Texas Defense Guard which is being established here under the auspices of the American Legion post. Enlistments will be taken next week and Legion officials expect to complete organization of this unit within a very short time.

Don Warner has been selected as captain, Frank Hadden first lieu-tenant, and Morris Allen second lieutenant, All of these men have served as officers during the World

Applications by volunteers for the home guard service should be handed to Herman Sugg. post commander or any of the three officers of

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the unit. The age of those eligible

LT.-COL. SASSE RETIRES

for home guard duty ranges from 18 to 64 years.

BROWNS VILLE - Lieutenant Colonel Ralph I. Sasse, Fort Brown, formance with the standard for the 12th Cavalry, Saturday was retired breed and also on potential pro-in Army orders from Washington. duction.

9 States Bar Communist Party In November Vote

WASHINGTON—(P)—Nine states have barred the Communist party from the November 5 election ballot—four of them on the ground that it favors overthrow of the American form of government.

The nine are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Ken-

tucky, Ohio, Washington, and West Virginia.

Wisconsin has refused the party places on the ballot because it failed to poll sufficient votes in prior elections, but has allowed four of its *candidates to run as independents.

Earl Browder, present Commun-ist candidate for President, also made the race in 1936. He received **EDCOUCH SETS POULTRY SHOW**

Oct. 24-26 Event To Enlist Interest

EDCOUCH-The annual poultry show and short course sponsored by the vocational agriculture classes and F.F.A. chapter of the Edcouch-Elsa communities will be held October 24, 25 and 26.

Purpose of this show and short ourse is to stimulate farmers and farm women to improve their home llocks, Hoke McKim, vocational agciculture instructor, said Friday.

McKim said Valley's poultry market compares favorably with any other part of Texas and there is an opportunity for an increased in from poultry on the average farm in our community.

As a result of this situation, three evening meetings have been arranged for, when those who are in ers on the subject.

Rules for the poultry show are as follows:

An entry will consist of one male and four females of the same age and breed.

An exhibitor may enter three pens each in each breed class.

No entry fee will be charged.

Exhibits will be fed, watered and cared for by the show officials. Entries must be in place by 2 p.m., October 24, and remain in place until 7 p. m., October 26. Merchandise or cash awards will be made on the first, second, or

third place pens or each class provided three or more pens are en-Entries will be judged in con-

80,159 votes in approximately 35

The Communist party has seven candidates for the Senate, 21 for the House, nine for governor and 21 for other state offices.

States banning Communist party

candidates on the ground that the party advocates overthrow of the government are Arizona, Arkansas Georgia, and Washington.

California has taken action to bar -

Communists from the ballot but the law is not effective until 1941 and the party will be on the November 5 ballot.

The party lost its ballot in Ken-tucky and West Virginia on charg-es of fraud in the nominating petitions: in Illinois and Ohio in petition technicalities; and in Kansas because the state supreme court upheld the contention the party had no legal existence in that state.

San Benito Speeds Alien Registration

SAN BENITO - Alien registrations are speeding up here with a total number of 1,130 reported Saturday by Tilton Garrison, office personnel manager here,

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HIDALGO ROAD PLANS TO GET AID OF WPA

Lateral Lines, To Be Improved Soon

EDINBURG-Plans are now being completed for Hidalgo county's ap-plication to the Works Projects Ad-ministration for funds with which to launch an extensive lateral road improvement program, County En-gineer H. P. Griffin said Saturday. The county has about \$37,000 on hand, received recently from the state road bond assumption program, with which to purchase ma-

terials for the work. •
The WPA will provide labor and a portion of the costs other than labor for the work.

The county's application will be filed as early as possible in an effort to assure the work during the coming winter months, Griffin

The WPA now has \$42,000 available for county road activity, but the entire project, covering sev-eral different roads, must be gotten into final shape before approval of the application can be sought. "The work will start when the labor is available." Griffin explained. "The WPA furnishes not only the workers but \$5.70 per man-month for costs other than labor."

30 Days In Jail

Embezzlement Term Fixed By Jury

EDINBURG-Found guilty by six-man jury in county court, Al-fonso del Barrio of Laredo was sentenced Saturday by Judge Oliver C. Aldrich to 30 days in jail for embezzlement.

Del Barrio was accused by W. F. Daniel of Corpus Christi, who charged he embezzled \$20 after collecting money from nickelodians, the funds to be deposited in a bank in Daniel's name

Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin headed the prosecution. Arguments before the jury lasted through the noon period Saturday and the case went to the panel early in the afternoon.

Comparison Is Made Between Willkie, FD At San Benito Club

SAN BENITO—George Chaffin, history and economics instructor at the local high school, was the principal speaker at the Lions Club luncheon meeting Friday at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. He compared the lives and qualifications of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wen dell Willkie, presidential nominees.
Bob Collins, club member, presented a talk on the need for con-trol of fires as losses by fire are steadily increasing throughout the

Announcements were made of two future social events sponsored by the study social events sponsored by the study. A barn dance is scheduled for October 26 at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Proceeds will go to the club's fund for the blind. On October 31, the annual Hallowe'en parties for school children will be given at Fred Booth school and at the high school.

🌢 Dog Snoozes Away, Ignorant Of Quest

McALLEN—Edward W. Schuman government of \$1.887,864 in taxes of McAllen believed for a few min-on a 1936-1939 income of \$3,377.615. utes Saturday that his dog was a disappearing artist. He locked the dog in his car on

a downtown McAllen street Saturday morning and when he re-turned to pet was nowhere in Con sight. Believing the animal had i been stolen, Schuman enlisted the nid of police, who began a search term of 22 years and a \$10,000 fine Stuart Brown, another defendant. for the animal.

Someone decided to look in the Edward Wait, Andrew J. Creighton, automobile. Curled up in the com- and Reginald Mackay were acpartment behind the front seat of quitted. the coupe was the little dog, blissfully unaware of the wide search instituted for him.

Starr County Seeks Suspect In Assault

will be on duty Monday from 8 to 10 a. m. when the weekly ses-McALLEN—Police were asked to be on the lookout Saturday for sions of the McAllen Child Clinic get under way at the municipal hospital. Mrs. J. Lyle Hill will be Lepolodo Zuniga of Roma, wanted by the Starr county sheriff's deon duty at the same hours Wednesday and Mrs. Herbert Kamlah partment on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

City C Licer Richard Bales receiv-Friday, clinic officials announced.

ed a radio report saying Zuniga disappeared in the hills northeast of Roma after being involved in a cutting scrape.

The wanted man is 25 years old. dark complexioned, five feet four inches tall, was wearing white pants blue shirt and was bareheaded when last seen.

Six New Tourists Arrive In Valley

McALLEN-Six winter visitors registered at the McAllen chamber of commerce Saturday, according to Miss Ruth Clark, secretary The registrants were W. I. Humbird, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Olson, Minneapolis; Katherine Katz, Portland, Ore.; Austin N. Spencer, Indianapol's and Henry L. Bordeaux, Arkansas.

Neglected Acid Stomach May Cause Ulcer: N.

Many stomach specialists warn against the neglect of a constant acid condition which later may result in stomach ulcers. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and streech pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartbur : burning sensation, blost and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tabl s must help or money refunded.

At Contral Drug Store in Harlingen, Mc-Kay's in Brownsville, Landry Drug Store in Mealies and drug stores everywhere.

ANSWERS TO DRAFT QUESTIONS

Most Decisions On Deferment Will Be Up To Local Board Officials

EXEMPT

if the draft board knew it.

not getting idlers.

prove he was not an habitual idler

Doubtless some family who sent

A .- You are neither automatically

disqualified because of a crime, no

are you automatically acceptable Your fingerprints are not taken in

the draft, and your record won' be traced from the draft card.

But once you're in the army

you're under military law-not civi

law. If they should find out about

your record, the question would be

Are you morally fit to wear the

uniform of the United States army?

Your superior officer would have

would depend on whether your as-

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON - The tough nuts of the draft will have to be cracked by the local boards. Before them is the vast experience of the World war, a revised system and a series of broad regulations laid down by the President.

The law was purposely written to leave ticklish decisions to the local board or, if a question gets too national in character for a lo-

too national in character for a lo-cal board to handle, to the Presi-

HERE are a few tough questions and answers, but remember the answers can't be final. It all de-

Q. (By a bride)—We were mar-ried after the draft law passed. Planned it for six months. I work. Will my husband have to go? A-You're a borderline case, but off-handed the answer is "probably no." Your local board probably will have plenty of single men to fill up calls until well into next year. Your husband probably will be de-

ferred temporarily at least.

Q. (By the same bride)—But what if things get worse and Con-gress decides to draft a lot more

men? A.—In national draft headquarters it'll soon be known how many more than usual young people got married just as the draft law passed. In the World war 300,000 evaded the first draft that way until a special regulation was devised to bring some of them into the serv-

If necessary the President could issue a regulation this time too, calling on local draft boards to revise their deferred lists. It could say, for instance, that all eligible men married to self-supporting wives, say after September 5, should be brought in for re-examination pro-vided there were no children on the

way. Or something similar. re-examination, the board could call up those men whose service would cause the laast hard-ship, considering all the circumstances, but the general rule would still be to defer married men, whether there are children or not.

(By the same young lady)-



CHICAGO VICE

LORD GUILTY

Income Tax Evasion

Gets 5 Gamblers

Five of eight co-defendants were

convicted on charges of aiding John-son in his efforts to defraud the

Johnson was convicted on all five

counts lodged against him, as were Jack Sommers, James A. Hartigan,

John M. Flanagan and William P.

them liable to a maximum prisor

was convicted on two counts while

Assignments Made

For Clinic's Work

McALLEN-Mrs. Robert Elmore

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

McALLEN-Patients admitted to McAllen Municipal Hospital Sat-

urday included: Mrs. J. C. Jones, Rio Grande City; Ed Martin, Mc-

Allen. Among patients dismissed Saturday were George Clayton, Mc-

Weslaco.

Conviction on five counts makes

A.—You must have evidence of that. Your friends gave you showers. The press reported the engage-ment, or some church record may be cited. The local board could take these facts into consideration.

Q. (By a young man)-I'm 25, healthy, single, ready to serve, but I'm an optical lens grinder, hard to replace. My employer wants me to leave us. Will they take him? ask for deferment. What shall I do?

A.—If you feel you must, go ahead. But everybody connected with the draft had rather see you think of your employer's claim on you and join you in a claim for deferment. The regulations and the law recognize that some occupations may justify deferment.



Your local board will be advised that lens grinders come under this heading. With the advice of an army industrial adviser, it may rule that you can be deferred, subject to call any time within six months, if necessary. Or they may defer you for six months, giving your employer that long to replace you, then call

Q.-What is the difference between being deferred and being ex-

empt. A.—A man who under no circumstances would be acceptable to the Army is exempt, such as a man with one leg or a necessary public official the law specifically exempts. Regular employes of cities, counties, states or the Federal government are no more exempt than nybody else. A man who is not called in turn, but who is told his ase may be called up for furthe examination at some future time is 'deferred," such as a married man "deferred, such with dependents.

Q (By a wife)—My husband can't get a job. Temporarily my job feet can stand the pounding of army supports him and our child. He life.

PAMPHLET IS 'LOW SMEAR'

Willkie's Ancestry Attack Subject

NEW YORK —(P)— A pamphlet headed "Democratic campaign facts—1940" which calls attention to Wendell L. Willkie's German an-cestry was termed a "low smear" Saturday by Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., eastern Republican campaign man-ager. It also drew the condemnation of New York's Democratic leutenant Governor, Charles Po-

Alan Valentine, director of the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie, asserted that the pamphlet, which bore the further heading, "Speakers Bureau, Colored Di-vision, Hotel Biltmore, New York City," was being furnished "to wants to work. I don't want him to Roosevelt campaign workers for the purpose of circulating . . . false and A .- Maybe not, but that kind of malicious charges."
"I do not care to comment on as

a case may require a hearing or low a smear as comes from the New Deal committee," Pryor said special examination. Discuss this with the local advisory board if you in a statement issued at Republican aren't sure about the facts. If what you say is true, they might help headquarters, "but I'll wager any odds that no American Negro ever devised such a smear.'

him get a job. But an habitual idler wouldn't have a chance to escape, Poletti said that any attacks on Villkie because of his German an-It would be embarrassing to you cestry "deserve the condemnation. and your husband and the local of every right-thinking citizen of board if your husband couldn't his country.'

Referring, without naming Willkie, to the Republican presidential candidate's contention that he was men into the service would write indignant letters to the board about the object of a whispering cam-paign based on his ancestry, Poletti said: "We know that Americans of Q I'm an ex-convict. One con-German extraction have demonstratviction. Forged a check several years ago. Been going straight since. country and their willingness to de-Unmarried and ready to serve, but what about my fingerprints And my record? Am I morally unfit? fend it to their last drop of blood."

Hotel Patio Open

Buffet Dinner - Dance At San Benito

SAN BENITO - The Stonewall Jackson hotel has scheduled an inbuffet dinner dance Tuesday night inaugurating the fall opening of the dining room and patio, it was announced Saturday by L. H. Eichelberger, manager.

Buffet supper will be served from 10 p.m. to 12:30 and will be 60 cents a plate. Music for dancing will be urnished by the hotel. Since the opening of the patio, the hotel has become one of the

sociating with other men would tend to corrupt their moral stand-ards. If so, you'd be kicked out. You'd be wise to take up your case with the local registrants' advismost popular dine and dance spots in the Valley. One feature which Q.—I've got flat feet. Am I exempt? has become a weekly custom at the patio is the Thursday night "get togethers" of the "older" crowd in San Benito and other Valley cities. A .- Not necessarily. Ordinary flat feet no longer are considered a cause for exemption. It depends on the Redecoration of the lobby, dining

room and other rooms at the hotel is now in progress. Attractive new condition of your arches. New in-struments can tell whether your draperies will be hung this week. The refinishing of the dining room floor and the repainting of the tables in a black and dark red Spanish theme have already been completed. A large colorful neon sign over the Stenger street hotel entrance advertises the dine and dance patio. western states.

Hundreds At State Fair Hear Of Valley's Citrus

Texas Chamber Of Commerce Officials Visit Valley Booth; Grapefruit Praises Sung

DALLAS-Superiority of Texas grapefruit and the attractions of the Rio Grande Valley as a place to visit were described to hundreds of persons when they gathered in front of the Valley's exhibit at the Texas State Fair here the past week.

The manager of the booth attracted the crowd through operating a radio to get the World's Series and on other days football scores were kbroadcast. The manager then made talks on the advantages of the Val-

ley and its bountiful production,
Approximately 75 chamber

horted by the Valley booth

ager to go home and instruct their

fellow citizens to buy Texas grape-

to instruct their winter visitors and

Mexico to route themselves via the

Valley. Large quantities of Val-

ley advertising materials were also

distributed to the thousands of visi-

Additional exhibit fruit was re-

ceived this week from chambers of

commerce at Mercedes, San Benito,

the booth expressed her apprecia-

tion for the fine response given by Valley shipers and growers to

the call for fruit to advertise the

Photographs were taken of the

Morning News, giving the Valley

tors passing the booth.

their home people bound for

VALLEY GUARD **ENLISTS MEN**

Recruiting To Last Through Sunday

SAN BENITO-Company M, 141st Regiment, 36th Division, Texas National Guard, will continue registerfruit and oranges exclusively and ing recruits until late Sunday afernoon at the station established on Sam Houston boulevard and West Rowson street, it was announced Saturday by Captain Lew Williams.

Recruits have signed up Saturday from Harlingen, Lyford, La Feria and Los Fresnos he said. Various units of the 36th Division desire at least 600 Valley men. Enlistment in any branch of the service can be made. These include training in signal corps, air service, finance, quartermaster, artillery, infantry, cavalry, ordnance, medical corps, chemical warfare and engi-

Valley chambers of commerce are reported co-operating splendidly with the plan presented to the managers by Bill Richards. San Benito manager, requesting them to urge possible draftees in the Valley to enlist in the Texas National Guard Mission and Pharr whose names in order that the Valley boys can were not given. The manager of train together.

It is expected that Company M and new recruits will leave for a year's active service at Brownwood, Texas, about November 25. Prior to leaving the local company is expected to be inducted at the armory here for a 10-day period.

Brownsville Utility Firm Is Chartered

BROWNSVILLE - The Resaca Water Supply Corporation here, a public utility with a \$500 capital stock, was granted a charter of incorporation by the state Friday according to word here. Incorporators are John R. Hunter, Augustine Celaya and R. C. Feagin.

LaGuardia To Stump

Area For Roosevelt

NEW YORK—(P)—Mayor F. H. board chairman, the appointment of aGuardia announced he would two men he termed "known ComaGuardia announced he would embark Tuesday on a speaking tour munists" to membership on the to urge re-election of President board.
Roosevelt that will cover, New Jersey, New England and several mid-

ON THURSDAY

San Benito Enlists New Defense Unit

GUARD FORMS

SAN BENITO-Registrations for the San Benito unit of the Texas Defense Guard will get under way at 8 p. m. Thursday at the American Legion hall here, it was an-nounced by Captain Harry J. Harry, Men between the ages of 18 and 64 may register.

Harris pointed out several unusual requirements in the information requested on the application, namely, "the date and place of namely, "the date and place of birth of both mother and father" Approximately 75 chamber of commerce secretaries and their wives from all parts of Texas were guests of the Valley booth at a grapefruit juice party. Canned juice sent to the Valley exhibit was served to this group of community propagandists, and they were exand if a veteran is registered for the guard unit the "date of enlistment and of discharge" is required. Harris urged that all registrants have this information Thursday noght to facilitate the filling out propagandists, and they were exof the applications.

Floyd Worth, commander of the Sam Jackson Post 111, received letter Saturday from the state adjutant general's office approving the appointments requested by ity for the organization of the unit. Unit personnel appointments in-clude Captain Harris, First Lieut. W. L. Lockmiller and Second Lieut. R. J. Bohner.

Judgment Is Filed On Hidalgo Taxes

Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen, Weslaco, and McAllen. The Mission, Raymondville, Port Isabel and Don-EDINBURG-A tax judgment of na chambers had already sent fruit \$1,733.66 in favor of the state against to the exhibit. Among those furthe Western Union Telegraph Comnishing fruit as reported to the exhibit manager in Dallas were Brown pany was recorded in civil district court of Hidalgo county Saturday.
The suit was based on 1937 taxes, and Williams, and Logan and Paxton of Mercedes. Singer and Bay-view Orchards of Brownsville, Blue the company having tendered payment of the taxes on its own valua-Goose of Weslaco, Carl Faust of tion basis despite an increase or-Texas Fruit Co.. of McAllen, Clay dered by the county commissioners. Everhard of Pharr, and others from Edinburg. San Benito. Harlingen. settled on the basis of the com-The judgment listed the claim as pany's payment.

TOURISTS RETURN

PORT ISABEL—The F. P. Allisons from Brookfield. Missouri, have returned for another winter at Port Isabel. They have been spending their winters here for the Valley exhibit and they were run past two or three years. in the Dallas Journal and Dallas

additional state-wide publicity. Varous visiting groups will be enter tained in front of the Valley exhibit and will be furnished literature. There will be juice given to these groups as long as any is available to serve, the exhibitor said. Reds Said Named On Texas Draft Board PORT ARTHUR — (P) — Police Chief H. F. Baker protested to District Judge R. L. Murray, Jefferson county selective service advisory **A Feature** He warned Judge Murray that buys this RCA Victor

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11. Popular 1712 Kc. Police Band

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Plane Ambulances, Electrosurgery, Blood Plasm Keep Pace With Modern

CHICAGO-(AP)-William R. Johns son, pictured by federal prosecutors as the overlord of Chicago's organized gambling, was convicted Sat-urday on charges of evading income

> Today's war is one of fast-movwork and movements to such

beyond the range of artillery fire and be staffed with regimental surgeons with adequate surgical

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CLEVELAND-The "lightning" methods of modern warfare are being compensated for by light-ning transportation and treat-

ment of wounded men, two military surgeons declared Saturday. In discussions before the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, Col. Gustavus Blech of Chicago and Col. David N. W. Grant of the U.S. Army Medical Corps declared that methods of saving human lives are keeping pace with the efforts to de-

stroy them. ing attacks, such as the German march through France, Colonel Blech declared, and medical men must be equipped to adapt their

maneuvers. Field hospitals must be set up

equipment, he said. Dr. Blech added that electrosurgery, the use of the electric knife which seals blood vessels as it cuts them, is a valuable addition to the equipment of a surgeon on wartime because it reduces bleeding, shock, post-operative pain and infection.

Dr. Grant pointed to the example set by the German medical

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corps in evacuating wounded men

in airplane ambulances. Dr. John Elliott of Salisbury, N. C., added that the use of blood plasma, or blood from which the white and red corpuscles have been removed, will aid greatly in the saving of lives of soldiers suffering from shock.

MRS. HUNT BACK

PORT ISABEL-Mrs. Tom Hunt has returned to the staff of the Port Isabel high school after a long



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U.S. Orders Navy, Marine Reserves On Active Duty NAYV SHIPS

4-YEAR TERM IS DROPPED **KNOX SAYS**

Full Dress Uniforms Are Discarded

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The navy acted to keep its flying arm at top-most strength Saturday by ordering all naval and marine corps reserv pilots to remain on active duty after expiration of their four year voluntary service.

In another order, Secretary Knox directed that full dress uniforms and e equipment be dispensed "during the present emer-

The order to the fliers affects about 150 naval reserve aviators

and 26 marine pilots.

Hitherto, the navy and marine corps have trained fliers for approximately one year, and then kept them three additional years on active duty. Officials said the new order would have the effect of keeping all available fliers on duty indefinitely.

May Retain Reserves

Similarly, the army announced this month that reserve officers serving one year's active duty could legally be retained in uniform, but stated that the announcement did not mean such action would be followed as a settled policy.

The dress order means that navy

and marine officers need possess only service blue and white uni-forms. It will free navy officers from the requirement that they have cocked hats and other full accourre ments costing about \$300.

Quit White Dress

For enlisted men, white dress uniforms were discontinued.

The army similarly proclaimed recently that officers need not possess sabers and that in general stress would be placed henceforth on service and training rather than mili-

Dress garb was dispensed with in the World War, officers recalled.

Air Revenue Up

Braniff Shows Gain For September

BROWNSVILLE — Passenger revenue on Braniff Airways during September showed an increase of 82.32 per cent over September, 1939, Charles E. Beard, Oklahoma City, Braniff vice-president has announced. Passenger revenue for the first nine months of 1940 showed a \$1.99 per cent increase over a similar period of 1939.

Passenger revenue for September was \$152,374.99 as compared with \$83,576.17 for September 1939.

Mission Student Is College Assistant

MISSION-Edgar Walsh of Mission has been made assistant in the chemistry department of St. Ed-ward's University, Austin. it was learned here this week. A sophomore student at the university, the Mission youth was given the laboratory assistant post because of his high scholastic rating during his freshman year. He will serve as freshman assistant. Majoring in of Mission high school with the class of 1938. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsh of Mission.

Mission Marine Lad At San Diego Base

MISSION — Dale Newbrough of Mission has been stationed at San Diego, Calif., for his primary training in the U. S. Marines, according to messages received this week by his mother, Mrs. Mary Newbrough. Enlisting last week at San Antonio, the youth was given physical examinations at Dallas and sent on to the base in San Diego. He is assigned to Platoon 127. Don Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gentry of Mission, who enlisted in the Marines in September, has been assigned to Platoon 117 at San

Mission Methodists Hold Quarter Meet

MISSION-Officers of organizations within the First Methodist church gave annual reports Thursday night when the final quarterly conference of the church year was held after a fellowship supper at the church. Rev. M. D. Council, presiding elder of the Brownsville district, conducted the session.

Rev. O. M. Jones Is Reported Improving

PHARR—The Rev. O. M. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, who became seriously ill last Sun-day night and rushed to the Mc-Hospital, was reported Friday to be improved.

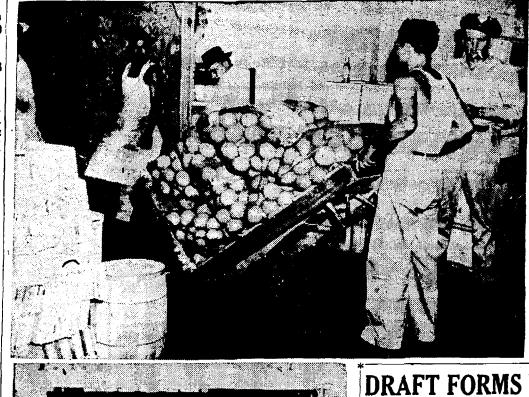
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Citrus Season Gets Into Full Swing





The packing and shipping of Valley citrus fruits is getting well underway for the 1940 season. Pictured above are sacked Valley grapefruit for transshipment by truck from the plant of the Atlantic Commission Company. Boxed fruit being trundeled to waiting freight cars is shown below on the loading ramp.

NYA Boys Replacing | Valley Guard Sets Courthouse Cupola

EDINBURG-The topheavy con

Week-End Enlisting

Only half the length of the ques tionnaire used for the World War draft, the new one was described by Frederick Osborn, chairman of

the president's advisory committee on selective service, as simpler and better. The answers to its ques-tions will be used by local draft boards to determine whether men registered for military service are entitled to deferred status.

ARE SIMPLER

It Out Next Year

service officials, making public the

eight-page questionnaire which men

called for service will have to an-

swer, estimated Friday that only about 2,500,000 of the 16,500,000 who register for the draft next Wednes-

day will have to fill it out within the next year.

Osborn said he based his estimate of the comparatively small number of men who will be required to answer the questions on the fact that the army is going to need only 800,000 men between now and next July 1 under present

Time Turns Back

Unusual Services Set In San Benito

SAN BENITO—Time will be turned back fifty years in San Benito Sunday at unusual services at Church of Nazarene, it was announced by Brother J. A. Russell, pastor. Illumination will be furnished by candles and wall lamps, an old organ will be used and the consider of the high school senior class here received their '41 school rings this week. Those now wearing rings are Ester Gonzalez, Gonzalez, Gualberto Gonzalez, Barbara Long, Irene Green, Marion Baumfelder, Virginia Hawkins, Johnnie Marie Schmidt. he would preach "an old time ser-mon." Services will begin at

Barron Meets With Cameron Districts

BROWNSVILLE - Representatives of all Cameron county school SAN BENITO - Texas National districts will meet in Superintendcrete and steel cupola which threat-ened to push walls of the Hidalgo Saturday and Sunday at a station courthouse here at 9 a.m. Monday county courthouse apart is now being replaced with a lighter structure by National Youth Administration of the pany M will be in charge of the final total is expected to result

VALLEY SUNDAY STAR-MONITOR-HERALD

Big Reception Is Set At Isabel

PORT ISABEL Plans are being nade for a mammoth reception and celebration to be held upon arrival of the United States submarine Tautog, escorted by the United States destroyer Bainbridge, at Port sabel Friday morning, October 18. The 12th Cavalry band and a de-tachment of troops from Fort Brown will participate in the reception, and representatives from the city of Brownsville and the Brownsville

Chamber of Commerce, are expected to join in the celebration. Representatives from all patriotic and civic organizations in Brownsville and Port Isabel also will be

The two warships will remain at Port Isabel all day Friday, and will go to the Port of Brownsville Saturday morning, October 19, to remain there until Monday.

F. W. Hofmokel, director of Port of Brownsville, has received a request from Lieut. J. H. Willingham, Jr., commanding officer of the Tautog, to make docking and service arrangements for the two government ships at Port Isabel

and Port Brownsville harbors.

The Rio Grande Yacht club will hold an open house Saturday and Sunday at its clubhouse at Brownswille harbor for visiting navy men and the general public. Navy Mothers clubs of the Valley will as-

Mothers clubs of the valley will assist in this event.

Enlisted personnel will be guests at a dance to be held at the yacht club Saturday night.

Officers and ladies of Fort Brown

will entertain the visiting naval of-ficers at a reception and dance to be held at the Fort Brown Offi-cers' club Friday night.

2,500,000 Will Fill Arrangements are being made to hold a baseball game between teams of the two ships on either Saturday WASHINGTON- (AP) -Selective

r Sunday.

The warships can be inspected by the public from the docks, but owing to naval regulations visitors

vill not be permitted aboard.

Port Isabel and Brownsville officials are making arrangements to accommodate crowds of several housand expected to visit both har-

Laborers Fight

Troops Stop Trouble Strikers Create

EAGLE PASS — (P) — Federal roops stopped a fight Thursday between laborers who sought to work on a sewer construction job at Piedras Negras, Mexico, and others who left the job on strike. Two hundred laborers who had been excavating the principal streets of Piedras Negras for a new sewer system decided to strike for higher wages and refused to re

turn to work today.

A fight started when new workers attempted to take over; quieted when police arrested twelve men, but resumed later and troops were called.

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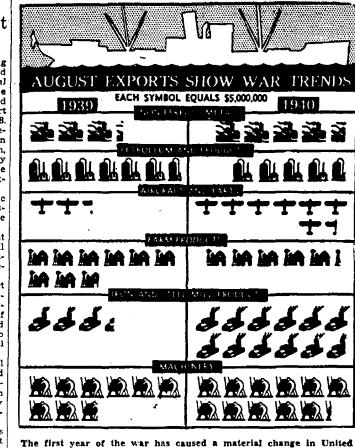
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How War Affects Exports



States exports. As the chart indicates, foreign shipments of airplanes, machinery, iron and steel products and non-ferrous metal have increased sharply. Exports of Agricultural products and petroleum shrank because of the European blockade and Britain's efforts to conserve American dollars by buying within the empire.

STAMPS PLAN **OPEN MONDAY**

Hidalgo Inaugurates 3-Town Program

McALLEN - The federal food stamp plan will be inaugurated in Hidalgo county Monday, November 4, when offices will be opened at McAllen, Edinburg and Weslaco for sale of the stamps, according to Earl Dahlberg, representing the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Ned Brown will be in charge of the McAllen office, H. L. Carter at Edinburg and Cecil Boone at Weslaco. Persons on relief may buy \$2 worth of orange food stamps at these offices receiving \$1 worth of blue stamps free with each purchase of \$2 worth of orange stamps. The blue stamps may be used only for purchase of certain designated sur-plus commodities. The food stamps will be redeemed at an office to be maintained in Edinburg by Travia S. Masterson.

MRS. KING BACK

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Richard King f San Benito spent the past week isiting friends and relatives at

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The amount of your refund will be the TOTAL AMOUNT OF YOUR DOWN PAY-MENT (cash, trade-in, or both) AND ALL INSTALLMENTS PAID ON YOUR CON-TRACT, less 3% per month or the fraction thereof for normal wear and tear. Any damage not covered by insurace will be deducted at standard flat rate charges.

The entire financing cost, including insurance will be cancelled AT NO COST TO YOU. Regardless of whether your contract has been in force 1 day or eleven months you will not pay one penny for the financing and insurance if you are drafted.

Here is an example of how the plan works. Assume you buy a \$300 used car on October 15th, 1940. Your down payment is represented by a "trade-in" for which you were allowed \$100. Your monthly notes are \$27.00. If on January 5, 1941 you are conscripted. you could exercise your option any time before February 4, 1941. You may take your car to the dealer from whom you purchased it and request a Refund Certificate. You will have \$100 invested in the down payment, plus two installments of \$27 or a total investment

of \$154. Your depreciation will be 9% (3% per month) of the original price of \$300 or \$27. This leaves you a net investment of \$154 less \$27 or \$127. Your refund certificate would then be for \$127. In other words it has eost you but \$27 for the use of the car for three months, including financing and insurance charges.

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German Torpedo Boats Challenge British Navy Off Isle Of Wight

IS ANSWER TO ATTACK **ON COAST**

Details Of Battle Still Are Vague

By The Associated Press
BERLIN—German torpedo boats
based on the Channel coast have replied to the British home fleet's shelling of Cherbourg with a sally close to English shores and a naval battle off the Isle of Wight, informed sources disclosed Saturday night.

Details on the battle, its result, and even the base of the German flotilla were withheld, but it was indicated that the German force had met an English submarine, destroyers and torpedo boats off the Isle of Wight, which shelters Southampton and the British naval base of Portsmouth.

(The sally apparently was made from Cherbourg, scene of a shelling by units of the British home fleet on Thursday night. The British said this engagement, supported by Royal Air Force bombings, left great fires among "invasion ships" in the great Cherbourg militar, port and basin. The German high command said there was no military damage and that the attacking warships were repelled.)

Claim 3,950 Planes
Semi-official German sources, recapitulating the acrial warfare since last July, said the British had lost 3,950 planes, 2,900 of them fighters.

In the 24 hours ending Saturday morning, DNB, the German news agency, recounted, nearly half a million pounds of bombs again were dropped on England. Objectives which the high com mand listed as hit:

"The neighborhood of Batterses Park," on the south bank of the Thames (where London's largest power station is located).

Big Fires Reported

Many docks and warehouses re gions at Liverpool and London and industrial properties on Berkenhead and Manchester. "Great conflagrations" were reported observed in

Arms and supply depots in the Midlands and east Scotiand, and arms plant in the latter area being reported "burned to the ground."

Long distance guns on the French coast shelled and broke up a British convoy off Dover, the high command said, and hombers attacked convoys off Scotland and the Hebrides Islands, immobilizing several ships. A submarine, it was claimed, sank three ships totalling 21,000 tons

in another convoy.

"Acts of terror" against Dutch localities was charged to overnight bombers of the Royal Air Force, and "more or less heavy damage to persons and property" was ac-

Auxiliary Heads

Legion Women Name New Committees

SAN BENITO - Executive and other committee chairmen of the American Legion Auxiliary were announced Thursday by Mrs. R. B. Temple, publicity and legislature chairmen. Mrs. Roy Brink, Mrs. Jennie Adkins and Mrs. Anna Smith are on the executive board. Other committee heads are Mrs. Seeta Foster, child welfare and community service; Mrs. R. J. Bohner, pro-Preston, rehabilitation, and Mrs. L. E. Benson, membership.

Mrs. Ralph Millard, president. The group pledged to assist the schools in fostering the ideals of Americanism and will present flags during the year to the various rooms the school here, which do not have flags now. Auxiliary officials urge all members and those eligible for membership to attend meetings which will be held the first and third Mondays of every month.

Pharr Kiwanis Hear Soloist On Violin

PHARR—A violin musical program featuring Joann Emery, a member of the Mark String Ensemble, was given at the regular Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon. Mrs. George Leach was accompanist.

On request of Frank G. Crow, secretary of the district No. 2 draft board of Hidalgo county, the club agreed to provide the necessary office equipment in case Pharr was selected as headquarters for the Mission, McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo and Hidalgo area.

Vocational Classes Slated For Fliers

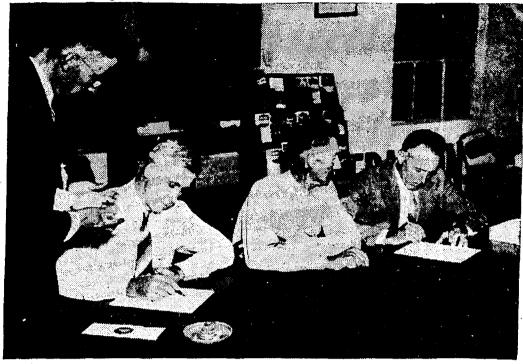
BROWNSVILLE - Vocational classes for aviation employes are being held at the Brownsville high school building, Superintendent of Schools E. C. Dodd said Friday. Classes are held each Monday and Wednesday night.

Instruction is offered in Spanish, under direction of Teresa Champion, and instruction in welding un-der direction of C. W. Bays, of Pan American Airways.

Slight Earthquake Felt In California

LOS ANGELES -(A)- Santa Monica Bay communities experienced a mild earthquake of brief duration at 6:25:30 p.m., (CST) today, and a slight shock was felt in Los Angeles.

Texas Defense Guard Formed Here



Harlingen now has one entire company of Texas Defense Guards. Sixty-nine recruits were enlisted at the city hall Friday night according to Dan Heslop, post commander of the local American Legion post. Shown in the above photo are Dr. J. G. Brittain signing up recruit E. J. Twiss, left to right, and Cy Lear, (right), enlisting T. L. Colvin. Recruiting of another company is planned with enlistments to be taken at the fairpair auditorium next Tuesday night at 7:30.

the federal work programs in the state in May amounted to \$8,161,000.

cies on other work and construction

Rail Workers Aided

Between June 1 and June 28 a total of 3,162 railroad workers liv-

ing in Texas received unemployment insurance payments amounting to \$45,348. A total of 46,053 rail-

road workers living in the state received such payments amounting

to \$680,599 between July 16, 1939, and June 28 of this year.

Texas, increasing the co

US Gives Texas \$10,680,000 WACO PASSES For Aged Pensions In 1940

Amount Paid By Employers, Employes For Year Amounts To \$16,698,600

WASHINGTON-(P)-Texas received \$10,680,000 in federal grants during the last fiscal year to aid in financing various social security ograms, the social security board reported. Grants to the state during the preceding fiscal year amounted to

\$11.843.900. Included in the grants for the last fiscal year were \$7,904,200 for old-age assistance, \$1,906,100 for unemployment compensation administration, \$446,000 for public health work, \$213,200 for maternal and child-health services, \$153,300 for service *

to crippled children and \$57,300 for child-welfare services. Texas employers and employes paid \$16.698,600 in social security taxes to the federal government dur-ing the fiscal year. These included insurance contributions totalling \$14,717,300 paid by employers and employes and unemployment taxes

amounting to \$1,981,400 paid by em-Since Plan Started

From the time the social security act went into operation until June 30 of this year, Texas employers and employes paid \$44,377,600 surance contributions and the state's its student work program, \$306,000 employers paid \$6,529,200 in unemby the NYA on its out-of-school ployment taxes, making a total of work program, \$3,916,000 by the \$50,906,800.

The state had a \$51,491,000 balance \$1,246,000 by various federal agenin its federal unemployment trust fund account at the close of the fiscal year June 30. When the fiscal year opened the balance was \$37,562,-000. Deposits during the year to-taled \$22,718,000, interest amounted

Former Resident Of Valley Is Dead At Knox, Ind. Home

DONNA-Dr. W. A. Heck, 72, na resident, died at his Indiana lative net total for the state to 2,-home September 19, word received 157,407. L. E. Benson, membership.

The initial meeting of the year here this week said. He had avea was held this week at the home of in Donna 11 years before moving to Knox seven years ago. home September 19, word received here this week said. He had lived

Deceased helped in organization of the Hidalgo County Taxpayers Association, later the Good Government Party, and he was a pioneer in gravity irrigation, asso-ciated with the late C. H. Pease

Dr. Heck spent one year in San Benito. Among survivors is a brother, Edwin Heck of Rio Hondo.

TO BEGIN COURSE

SANTA ROSA—Ellis Steele of Santa Rosa, left Wednesday for Austin to enter Durham Business College.

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TEXAS CITIES

Building Total Tops Others For Week

By The Associated Press

Waco swept into the state's building lead this week with \$748,808 in building permits for the past seven days. Included was \$625,000 for a federal housing project.

Houston remained in second place with \$366,335, while Lubbock took third with a \$260,959. The week's figure brought Lubbock's total for thus far during the year to \$3,759,941—a mark already surpassing the entire total for 1939. Public assistance payments and earnings of persons employed under

Building permits for the past week and thus far during the year from various representative cities include:

į	Payments for special types of pub-	include:	
	lic assistance included \$1,185.000 for	City Week	Year
	the aged, and \$1,000 for dependent	Waco\$748,808	\$ 2,310,239
	children. General relief costs were	Houston 366,335	18,832,905
ı	\$101,000. Subsistence payments by	Lubbock 260,959	3,759,941
į	the farm security administration	Dallas 130,588	8,751,4 25
۱	amounted to \$81,000. Wage payments	San Antonio 104,457	4,969,714
l	included \$1,142,000 by the Civilian	Fort Worth 83,085	3,988,982
١	Conservation Corps, \$182,000 by the	Corpus Christi 73,235	7,348,945
۱	National Youth Administration on	Austin 71,140	5,664,331
	its student work program, \$306,000	Wichita Falls 49,762	1,048.212
	by the NYA on its out-of-school	Galveston 33,938	1,718,365
	work program, \$3,916,000 by the	Port Arthur 27,399	919,129
l	Works Project Administration, and	Pampa 8,500	642,000
ľ	\$1,246,000 by various federal agen-	Midland 4,525	801,916
١	cies on other work and construction		. }

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San Benitan To Sell Cars In Willacy

SAN BENITO-Jesse A. Welch has secured the Chevrolet franchise for Raymondville and the surroundng territory and will open the Welch Chevrolet Company in Raymondville for business on Monday, Welch stated Saturday that Claude 5. Housley will be the manager of the new business, which will be conducted separately from the San Benito company. Housley was for-merly connected with the company here for five years as used car manager and lately has been sales manager of a Chevrolet company in Alice, Texas. He has long been associated with the automobile business and is thoroughly acquainted with operating a dealership, Welch

parts, accessories and equipment have been purchased from the former dealer there and the new company is taking over the balance of the personnel of the Yoder Chevrolet company, Welch stated. He said he believed that the future of Raymondville and its trade territory will be exceptionally good due to the opening of the Kenedy

BACK FROM HOUSTON

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphy have returned from Waco.

Texan, Commander Of Navy, Popular Leader

Admiral Richardson Has Valuable Experience

Editor's Note: Highest sea com-mander of the United States is Admiral James O. Richardson, a 61 year old Texan. The following is a personality-profile of him.)

By MAX BOYD
WASHINGTON — (P) — Admiral
ames O. Richardson had a pretty

When the admiral was a boy in Texas, getting ready to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, his father told him. "Son, you can't expect to com-pete with those northern boys in

mart father.

the naval academy. There's some-thing about this Texas sun that

(hadn't he been a captain in the And, anyway, most of the navy Confederate Army?) and he was liked him. glad to be descended from the Ala-bama Richardsons and the South Carolina Fosters.

The 61-year-old Texan (he'll soon be 62) has had a well-rounded preparation, afloat and ashore.

Chevrolet business for over 17 years, holding the record for the oldest Chevrolet dealer in South Texas from the standpoint of service.

And he kept showing them years executive officer of the battleship Nevada during the World War.

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After the war he commanded the uary 6, his four-star red pennant South China Patrol, and in more went up on the flagship Pennsyl- recent years was budget officer of

they were called recently mand of the United States fleet.



big hearty Admiral Richardson the dries up your brain!"

That was enough to make young Richardson's southern blood boil. He was proud of his southern father complication around the corner.

Jesse A. Welch came to the Valley in 1908 and has been in the Chevrolet business for ever 17 years, holding the record for the older.

He would show them at Annapolis!

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Find the Spanish-American War, he participated in the Philippine campaign and was navigator and lateral to the control of the older.

the 'navy department, chief of the That mean he had assumed the bureau of navigation and comman navy's highest sea command—com- der of the battle force. He has two hobbies: gardening

as Dora; and Connie Green, as the nurse. HARRY SCOTT LEAVES BROWNSVILLE—Harry Scott left via Braniff Airways Friday evening

Basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith.

ball game in Dallas Saturday.

to attend the Oklahoma-Texas foot-

THEATRE TO

STAGE PLAY

First Valley Drama

Set For Monday

EDINBURG-"Night Must Fall,"

he Little Theatre's initial perform-

ance for this season, will be pre-sented in the junior college audi-

torium in Edinburg Monday night.
This play comprises all the ele-

ments of good entertainment, com-edy, suspense, and drama.

edy, suspense, and drama.

Harry 'Pederson and Mildred
Downs are cast as Danny and Mrs.
Bramson. Both of these roles demand a high quality of acting ability, and Mrs. Downs and Mr. Pederson neglect none of the possibilities offered them. Carolyn Cramer is Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's
piece: and Tom Sammons. Jr. is

niece; and Tom Sammons, Jr., is Hubert Laurie, her suitor. Craw-ford Statham, a native English-man, as Inspector Belsize of Scot-land Yard, adds an authentic note

with his distinctly English accent.
Also in the cast are Carmen Martin, as Mrs. Terrence; Betty Gragg.



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ing Unit free during this Celebration Sale!

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LABOR SCHOOL

CHARGE FILED

Suit Names Assignee Of Commonwealth

MENA, Ark.—(A)—Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. F. Quillin brought action Saturday in Polk

circuit court against the assignee

of property of Commonwealth Col-lege, resident labor school near

Mena, for failure to file notice to do business in Arkansas. Property of the college was trans-

ferred by its officials to the New Theatre League, Peoples Theatre, Incorporated, September 25, the day

after a fine of \$2,500 was assessed

against the school in justice of the peace court. The college was charged with anarchy, failure to

display the United States flag and displaying an illegal emblem. de-

scribed at a hearing as the Com-munist hammer and sickle.

Quillin said he found no record that the Theatre League, incorpor-ated in New York, had filed notice

to do business in the state or had-appointed a resident agent. A minimum \$1.000 fine is provided by statute for failure to file such no-

ice.
Quillin said unless the \$2,500 fine

was paid or an appeal was taken from the justice court ruling he would proceed soon to have the

property advertised for sale to sat-

Commonwealth ceased function-

Nearing Completion

MEXICO CITY —(P)— A paved highway from Mexico City to Acapulco, noted beach and fishing

resort on the Pacific, will be fin-ished by the end of this year, the

government predicted.
All but 26 miles have been paved.

The road now is in fine condition

ing August 30 as a labor school

Acapulco Road Said

isfy the judgment.

after 17 years' operation.

Nazis To Train Army For Antonescu

BUCHAREST, Rumania-German troops under command of a general of cavalry, accompanied by six of-ficers wearing the red-striped trousers of the general staff, enter-ed Bucharest Saturday and planted the Swastika firmly and formally

in the capital of Rumania.

Established, too, was an "advance command" of the Nazi air force under German Aviation General

A long column of field gray motorcars carried German soldiers with fixed bayonets through the streets and squadrons of airplanes, some with the Nazi insignia, roared overhead.

German flags flew from unaccustomed standards; bands played Deutschland Uber Alles, the Horst Wessel song and the Rumanian na-tional anthem.

Implications Many The implications of this triumphant entry—this incontestable German military penetration of Ruz mania—were many.

Foreign observers speculated at the new German-Italian moves in southeastern Europe and recalled the declaration of pro-British Tur-key that 2,000,000 bayonets would stand athwart any Axis attempt to move in Turkey's direction in the Near East.

British Leave

Amid the parades, the band music, the stir in the city, British subjects —whose government's relations with Rumania stand at crisis-quietly packed and hurriedly left.

German circles rejoiced privately that the Reich had now established an air patrol of the Rumanian oil fields so vital to Germany's war effort and declared—as other Germans had done when the Nazis marched into Norway, into Denmark, into the low countries—that the Reich had again taken the initlative away from the British.

To Train Army

But officially the presence of Nazi troops here was attributed to a desire by the Germans to help train the Rumanian army.

The Rumanian government, head-

ed by General Ion Antonescu since the forced abdication of King Carol II, issued a communique thus ex-plaining matters:

The former government asked Germany for her help regarding equipment and instruction of the Rumanian army in using the new materials in accordance with the new methods of war. Premier Ion Antonescu, finding this an excellent idea, adopted it.

"Send Military Mission" "The Germans, giving support to its request with good will and friendship, sent a military mission to Rumania, the first part of which arrived today under command of General Hansen."

It was made clear, incidentally, that still more German troops are

Fire Prevention

Schools At La Feria Practice Drills

LA FERIA -- Programs, plays, themes and fire drills this week featured observance of National Fire Prevention Week in local

Superintendent J. B. Smith said drills enabled some buildings of the system to be emptied in 30 seconds, others 60 seconds. Observance in the intermediate

school was climaxed with the play, 'Solving A Hard Problem.

The parts of king and queen will be played by Thomas Eugene Smith and Shirley Jean Armout with Tommy Watson as court jester. King's Guards will be Bobby Lee-Magee and George Hadley. Heralds are Forest Fudge and Johnnie Braswell. Lords and Ladies of the Court will be Tommy Hawk, Charlie Turner, Ramiro Rocha, Frank Loya, Frieda Jean Oberholtzer, Bobby Jo Johnson, Berta Robeles Mary Kinslow, Jerry Maston, Maxine Pettit, Rexene Whitener.

Mission Beer-Wine

Permit Suspended McALLEN — Suspension of the beer and wine license of the Green Lantern at Mission for seven days was announced Saturday by Stock-ton Fountain of McAllen, district supervisor of the state liquor control board.

Fountain said the suspension. effective Monday, October 14, resulted from a hearing before the state administrator at Austin last Wednesday in which the operator of the Green Lantern was charged with maintaining a disorderly estab-ishment." After the seven-day period, Fountain explained, the operator, J. E. Beale, may resume the sale of beer and wine after making a sworn statement in regard to the manner in which the cafe has been operated during the suspension period.

Edcouch Youth Gets Honor At A. and M.

EDCOUCH-Another Valley youth has received special recognition. J. N. (Jay) Dudley, Edcouch, has been elected as captain of Company C. infantry, at Texas A. and M. College. Dudley, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dudley, is 20 years of age.

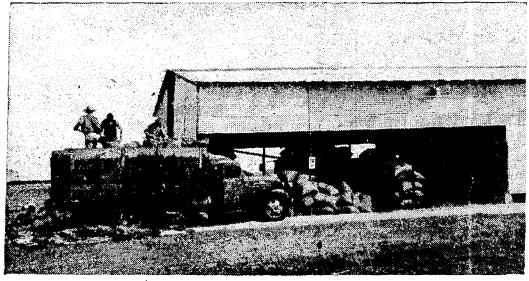
A LAME BACK Indicates a sore kidney and bladder. Cit-Ros will relieve this irritation, stop the pains. keep you from getting up at night. \$1.00 at all druggist and Rio Grande Pharmacy.

Castor Beans Already Profitable In Valley; Farmers Increase Acreage

M. D. L. Van Over Explains Situation, Gives Advice On How To Put Over Crop; Beans Bring \$51 Per Ton Now



M. D. L. Van Over is shown above with laboratory equipment used in making 14point soil tests for Valley farmers in connection with the castor bean program now under way. (Photo by Stone.)



First cargo of Valley grown castor beans is now being moved into Port of Brownsville warehouses for shipment to Eastern markets. Above is shown a truck unloading at the plant located near the port.

By JOHN L. STONE BROWNSVILLE-If M. D. L.

Van Over has anything to do with it the Lower Rio Grande Valley is going to put over a castor bean industry and he is devoting 24 hours a day to make it a success. Already castor beans from the first year's 8,000-acre crop are being shelled at the Port of Brownsville plant, constructed by Van Over, and two carloads are slated for shipment this month, \$51 Per Ton

The price of castor beans at the present time is \$51 per ton. Valley farmers have spent about \$11.50 per acre in raising, handling and delivering the beans and each acre under normal conditions puts out around 1,000 beans making a profit of about \$12 to the farmer on each acre, and in these times

that ain't hay.
Van Over has contended since the instigation of the plant and castor bean planting that there was no profit in castor beans alone, but Valley farmers aren't sneezing at that \$12 per acre.

Over 300 growers are participating in the castor bean program to date and to prove that they be-lieve in it, for example, one farmer who planted 100 acres this year as contracted for 1,000 acres for

Cycle Is Accurate Van over has made up a cycle of planting to guide Valley farmers in their castor bean work. This past year his cycle was with-in two per cent of accuracy,

which is pretty close.

Getting back to Van Over's statement that there is no profit for the farmers in the growing of beans alone, here is another

angle.
When equipment is installed at the plant to crush the beans extracting the oil from them, without having to ship them to east-ern markets for the crushing, an-

other profit chance is realized.

The Castor bean meal which comes from the crushed beans is mixed with the empty shells to make one of the best fertilizers. The shells are an ideal carrier for chemicals used in making fertilizer balanced, and when used with castor bean meal they not only carry the necessary chemicals, but maintain a moisture and release the plant food slow-

There are three reasons cited by Van Over why caster bean fertilizer is better than others.

MEXICAN OFFICE CLOSES mbus Day, the Mexican consulate ere was closed Saturday.

First it releases the plant food more slowly; second, it does not heat the soil, therefore does not attract insects to lay eggs and other fungus and bacteria to the ground; and third, it has no odor in decomposition to attract insect

life.
Another little matter is that it can be made for at least \$10 per ton cheaper.

"There is a great need in the Valley for organic fertilizer," Van Over said. In addition to the present facili-ties at the plant for shelling the

beans and shipping them to the eastern markets, Van Over main-tains a chemical laboratory for giving 14-point tests on soil. Welcome To Laboratory

All Valley farmers who help to encourage the castor bean work are welcome to use the labora-Van Over will make the tests himself.

In the laboratory the balance of acidity and alkalinity in the soil is determined. Best balance is between 6.6 and 7, Van Over

The 13 elements which have a bearing on plant growth are test-Conditions determined include phosporus, potassium, ni-trate, amonia, nitrogen, nitrite nitrogen, calcium, magnesium, manganese, aluminum, iron and chlorides and sulphates. That may sound like a lot of big words to most people, but it is very important information for farmers.

Through the laboratory tests is possible to determine what are the best conditions for planting of various crops and thus advise the farmers.

Beans Offered Free

Domestic grown beans are being offered free to farmers for 1941 planting at the present time. Farmers are pledged to return the amount of beans taken for planting from their first harvest. Van Over told the Valley Morning Star that it took from two to five pounds of beans for each acre. Farmers were warned to use no other than Texas beans.

The time for planting, the type bean used and the weather condi-tions are the three main factors in the planting. Each bean has an average weight of five to six grains. The shell less than dust will weigh from 1.66 to 1.76 grains and the shell and dust will average 31 per cent of the unshelled bean. Blasted beans also prove to be from one to 15 per cent of.

the waste. Van Over is executive director of the foreign bureau of Woburn Industries of New Jersey and re search director of the Agricultural

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EX-SOLDIERS PLAN GUARD

Brownsville Vets Ask State Okay

BROWNSVILLE - The defense committee of John Hanson Post No. 43, American Legion, and the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars has made application to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for permission to organ ize two companies of infantry for

Commanders of the two local organizations and Brownsville civic leaders have sent a communication to the governor suggesting six men to lead the two companies.

Capt. Edward E. Mockbee, First Lieut. Is: dore Dorfman and Sec-ond Lieut. Edward Hockaday have been named to head company No. 1 upon organization. Chosen to head Company No. 2 were: Captain Philip K. McNair, First Lieut. Rich-ard C. Morris and Second Lieut.

Daniel B. Briggs.

The communication to the governor was signed by William Y. Buck, commander of the local American Legion post: David Joost, command-Legion post; David Joost, commander of Brownsville Post No. 2035, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mayor Royce Russell; Frank L. Davis, president and general manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce; W. E. Talbot, vice president and general manager of the chamber of commerce; A. C. Hipp, president of the Rotary Club; Clarence Colgin, president of the Kiwanis-Club; and Harry P. Roberts, presi-dent of the Lions Club.

San Benito Pen

Valley Writer Makes 'Texas Woman'

SAN BENITO-The October issue of the "Texas Woman," the official publication of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Womens' clubs, contains an article' entitled "Patriotism Versus Human Greed," written by Buena O'Brien of San Benito.

Mrs. O'Brien, more widely known as "Pat," has been a member of the local and Valley B. P. and W. for 10 years. This is the second article that the magazine has published by Mrs. O'Brien. The other was an editorial entitled "Distribution of Propaganda by Radio." Mrs. O'Brien has been an employee of the Central Power and Light

La Feria's Schools Recess To Register LA FERIA—To free teachers who volunteered to serve as registration

clerks, Superintendent J. B. Smith said Saturday schools here would be closed Wednesda:.

Registration will be at the high school. Smith said the school board

ton, D. C.
A. G. H. Reimold, president of Woburn Industries, will be in Brownsville the first part of this also voted at a meeting the past week to observe Thanksgiving November 28 to December 1 with a Alice. William N. Hall of Laredo recess. week to confer with Van Over on progress of the new Valley in-

Chemical Association of Washing-

Leads Donna's Band

Donna's main street will be roped off Saturday night, October 26, to stage a carnival sponsored by Donna Band Booster Association in order to raise funds for new uniforms, President Harry Schrieber announced this week. In addition to usual carnival concessions, there will be free attractions and a masquerade parade for children under 12, with prizes for most comical and prettiest costumes. A Band Boosters meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. to complete arrangements. Pictured above is little Gloria Kammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kammer of Donna, who is the drum majorette of the Redskin band. (Edrington Studio Photo)

Liquor Inspectors Aid Registrations queror.

McALLEN-State liquor board field inspectors at Laredo, Browns-ville, Hidalgo and Alice will act as interpreters during the regis-tration of men eligible for army service next Wednesday, Stockton Fountain of McAllen, district super-

visor, announced today.
Services of the inspectors were offered by the liquor control board to cooperate with the national defense program, he said

and Ed G. Vela of Hidalgo,

Beheading was introduced into England by

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



TELEPHONE

CABINETS

LAST CHANCE Enter the IDEAL KITCHEN PLANNING

MANTELS

CONTEST now! Try for two prizes in stead of one. The four best entries postmarked before midnight October 18 will each win a beautiful built-in IDEAL Colonial Corner Cabinet and will go into final judging for the 100 grand prizes when the contest closes October 31. This is your last chance at two prizes, as this offer will not be repeated.

[MPORTANT NOTE if, after entering this contest, you buy cary ar-ticle of IDEAL Built-in Woodwork and later win that article in this content, your purchase price will be refunded in cash, IDEAL Products are sold by leading building material dealers.

Contest Editor, IDEAL Company, Waco, Texas: I am plan-ning to build [] or improve [] a home immediately [] or within months. (Check cor-rect blanks.) Please enter my name in the IDEAL Ritches Plenning Contest. Mail me an official contest blank, and IDEAL Flaw-less Ritches folder for use in writing my contest belief.

Closes At Midnight October 31 1940

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We invite you to visit us and see the new 1941 Chevrolets.

Welch Chevrolet Company

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE Jesse A. Welch, Dealer - Claude S. Housley, Mgr. **PHONE 123**

STRENGTHENED

7 Sections Of London Hit By Raiders Uncle Sam Strengthens Panama Canal



U.S. INDUSTRY **GAINS SPEED**

Most Factories Now Are At Capacity

NEW YORK —(P)— Already at capacity or near capacity in some departments. American industry pushed factory expansion plans Sat urday to answer the defense call for speed and more production.

Off the drafting boards of engineers and military planners came additional projects for vital war plants in a creation of facilities to increase the nation's self-sufficienty

Alumninum Expansion Outstanding in this week's array of business projects related directly or indirectly to the girding of the United States for defense, analysts noted, were the \$150,000,000 Aluminum Co., of America program for enlarging output of the metal and a Du Pont project for a \$11,000,000 Nylon plant at Martinsville, Va., the second unit for the manufacture of a synthetic fibre bidding for the silk market.

More employment and heavier consumption of materials were ex-pected to follow the government's efforts to expedite construction of aircraft, ships and other arms. Around-the-clock operations at aircraft plants were requested.

Steel men forecast the industry

would break all production records this year. Rail equipment and motor manufacturers, along with defense contractors, were taking more

Expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in aircraft, engine, tool, shipbuilding, chemical and miscellaneous fields aroused con-said, "and will be ready to go if atruction activity to the highest called for service." point in 11 years.

Listed among the latest construc-tion awards were a \$9,500,000 ex-

plosives plant at Baytown, Tex.

Gain In Loans

Commercial bankers looked forward to considerable increase in outstanding loans to finance equipment purchases and bigger payrolls in factories working on defense or-

Firm commodity prices and the upward swing in factory payrolls helped keep trade moving briskly in retail and wholesale markets. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported urban centers were showing the best year-to-year gains, ranging frim 6 to 10 percent above 1939 figures by regions.

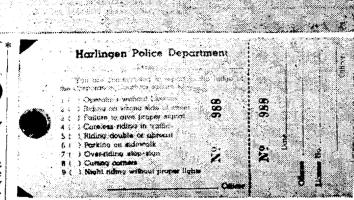
Probe Of Records Adds Year To Age

ATHENS, Tex. — (P) — Reuben Hutcheson has learned that he has been misinformed all these years.
Checking birth records in the county clerk's office, he discovered Radford. he was a year older than he thought heard by the court Monday on the he was, born in 1903 instead of 1904. controversy.

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Peace officers working out of Harlingen are beginning rigid enforcement of bicycle safety regulations. reason for safety laws is evident from the photo above showing only a small part of the many bicycles in this They were pictured at Harlingen's senior high school. Below is a copy of a ticket that will be attached to bicycles of those not complying with the safety rules.

Mission Family Will Offer Five Sons For Draft Rolls

MISSION-Five of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Garzo's six sons, their only children, will register for army service Wednesday. The sixth son, Refugio, is a senior in the Mission high school and

plans to enlist in the navy when he graduates. The five sons who will register Wednesday with others between 21

ind 35 years of age are Juan. Matias, *

Jr., Luis, Robert and Rodolfo. inburg, Rodolfo is a junior at Texas A. and I. at Kingsville, and Juan i employed at the naval air base, be ing constructed at Corpus Christi

Rodolfo also is a second lieutenant in the reserve corps.

Mrs. Garza's father fought in the War Between the States.

"We're all ready to sign up," Luis

State's Rights

Before Court

WASHINGTON—(P)—The attorneys general of 39 states contended before the supreme court Saturday that the federal government, in seeking to regulate power projects on non-navigable streams, was attempting "fundamental and farreaching, invasions of the powers to the states" by the constitution. They argued that the government was attempting "to accomplish through the courts what should be

accomplished only by amendment of the federal constitution. The brief specifically challenged the right of the Federal Power Commission to regulate the Appalachian Electric Power Company's hydro electric project on New River near Radford, Va. Arguments will be

Luis is a deputy in the Hidalgo county district clerk's office at Ed-**AT MERCEDES**

Chamber To Sponsor Hallowe'en Fete

MERCEDES - The annual Halowe'en carnival and celebration at Mercedes will be staged on the evening of October 31 with many his neighbors.

attractions of fun and frolic. This celebration is being staged he said.

The first detachment of bombers Chamber of Commerce and a to come in Saturday night worked number of other Mercedes civic organizations. John Kilman, local proother and larger formation of some duce man, has been selected as 30 warplanes engaged British fight-president of this year's Hallowe'en fiesta with Ernes Poteet, secre-breaking and turning back over

tary-treasurer.

Booths and other attractions of every description will line the main business streets. Crowning of the Hallowe'en Queen and other special

events are being planned.
This celebration has annually attracted large crowds from every section of the Valley.

Artillery Officer Ordered To Texas

WASHINGTON-Big Gen. Harvey transferring him from the 13th Coast ersoon almost all their daylight Artillery at Fort Barrancas, Fla., raids. to duty with the anti-aircraft coast artillery camp at Hulen, Tex. His these sources said, than had the

ATTACK FAR

LIGHTER NOW British Hopeful Of

Developments

By The Associated Press
LONDON (Sunday) — German
warplanes attacked London precisey on schedule Saturday night and dropped bombs on seven districts in the British capital but the raid seemed lighter early today than any for several nights.

The Nazis also raided a Midland town, dropping high explosives and and incendiary bombs which damaged a house, a shopping arcade and a hostel for aged men

Aircraft Fire Heavy Flying to the attack at the same hour of their appearance on three preceding nights, the Germans ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire in the

early part of the raid.

Later—about midnight — Londor became fairly calm except for spasmodic gunfire in the far distance.

Not a single fire was visible on the horizon hours after the attack

had begun. In one section, however, exp-losives damaged a number of homes, smashed the windows of a shopping center and of the local police sta-

Follow Regular Pattern

All of it—the assault, the defense—went forward upon a fixed and melancholy pattern; the outskirts got it first, the rumble of falling bombs rolling up toward the cen-ter of the city, and the anti-aircraft guns thundered an old tattoo.

It was the sixth raid since Saturday morning, five daylight thrusts having left new rubble in London's streets, new dead among civilians. These daytime attacks had involved a total of some 200 or more planes, and while most of that number had not got far inland beyond the Kentish coast some houses and stores in London were smashed by raiders floating far overhead and cloaked in clouds of mist. Water and gas mains were burst in one

Six Are Drowned

Among those who died were six persons drowned by a rush. of water in a basement shelter which was loosed upon them by an aerial bomb that burst a water main in the house above them.

One got out, with the help of . There was not much chance,

the English Channel Damage Declines

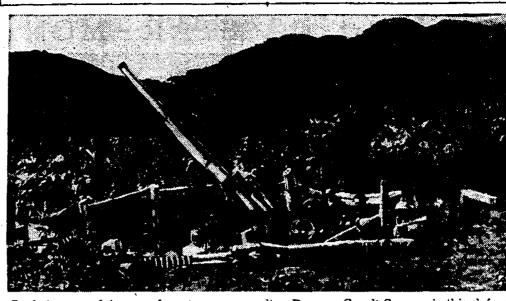
At the beginning of this new week in the seemingly endless series of struggles for England's air mastery authoritative sources here declared that the week now ending had seen hopeful developments.

In the first place, they said, the military damage wrought had "con-

tinued to decline."

In the second place, they called "admission of weakness" the fact that the Germans had sent C. Allen received orders Saturday converted fighter planes-not bomb-

heavy bomber squadrons in earlier



in ground is one of many guns guarding Panama Canal: So new is this defense position that railroad tie wall is not yet choked with protective fill.

met and uniform at all times and

of carrying gas masks, hand gre-

nades and arms when on duty. He told of the characteristics of

the two classes of Chinese people

and of economic conditions among

The Marines rank high in

China, Pettit said, and he likes the

life in the barracks where a na-

tive boy is assigned to each four

Marines to look after their clothing. He is amazed at the way

the native Chinese live, sleeping

on the street, eating what is

thrown away by the more fortu-

Telegraph Wire Is

Mission Marine Lives Like A King MANY VESSELS In Shanghai, Hotspot Of Far East; His Dance Steps 'Snow 'Em Under'

them

MISSION-A Mission boy's desire to see the world materialized in quick order and in a big way, letters arriving this week from Shanghai, China, indicated. Billy Bob Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pettit of Mission, is seeing service in the U. S. Marines in one of the "hottest" spots of the world—and enjoying every min-ute of it, his letters show.

Writing during the latter part of August, the youth gave a background picture of conditions in Shanghai, now the focal point of the tense situation in the Far He wrote at the time the British troops were leaving their sector and told about a meeting in which the vacated sector was divided between the U.S. Marines and the Japs. Saying that the Marines took over the part they wanted, he continued "I guess you know who the people look up to We are the law from one side of town to the other."

In other parts of his letter Pettit told of wearing steel hel-

days, but they had done less harm

SUNK IN WAR English Lost More

Than Germans

NEW YORK-(A)-One thousand merchant and naval ships aggregating 3.574,695 tons have been destroyed since the war began slightly more than 13 months ago. a survey by the Associated Press showed. The list of sinkings, which conains only verified reports of losses. shows that England lost 436 ships against 95 for Germany. Norway

stood highest on the list of neutrals with a loss of 103 vessels.

Loss of lives stood at 7.877 men, women and children and 6,796 persons have been listed as missing and believed lost.

Mission Sea Scouts Life in the Marines is like that of a king, according to Pettit's expression. He still dances "once Organize New Ship in a while and snows them under" with his steps.

MISSION — Preliminary tests were passed Thursday night by 10 youths who expect to qualify for membership in the new Sea Scouts unit being organized, it was announced by J. F. Honey, skipper Stolen; Halts Work of the new unit. Membership in the DALLAS --(AP)-- M-K-T Railroad scont ship will be limited to 12 temporarily, it was explained, and legraphers clicked clicklessly here Saturday until they discovered there is a spirited competition someone had climbed poles on the railroad's telegraph line in North Dallas and snipped off 600 feet of

TEXAS TRUCK CROP READY

Fall Harvest Is Said Not Excessive

AUSTIN- (A) -The usual early fall and winter vegetables will be available this season but not in exessive quantities, the U.S. Agried Saturday in its report on Texas truck crop conditions as of October 1.

The service said growers were xerting greater caution than usual in seeding and transplanting.

Higher priced seed and probable imited quantities of some varieties apparently resulted in better care or seed beds and some holding ack for more favorable conditions Worm damage in September ap-

peared to be greater than usual with some beet fields completely destroyed but cooler weather was expected to reduce the insect dam-Good rains were received in the coastal bend area inland to San

Antonio, resulting in considerable planting. Large acreages of carrots have been planted in the lower Valley and winter garden section.

expected to be limited.

3 Troops Planned

Scoutmasters Named By Three Groups

HARLINGEN - Three local organizations which plan to sponsor new Boy Scout troops will hold meetings shortly at which boys may enroll and at which scoutmagters will be chosen, said Ralph Cissne of Brownsville. Boy Scout field executive, following a school for local scouters at the high

The Lions Club will hold a meeting in Room 108 of the high school, Monday night, the Knights of Columbus Monday night at their hall and the fire department Tueslay night at the city hall. Boys 12 years old and over are

invited to attend the meeting of their choice. The Knights of Columbus are planning to sponsor a Latin-American troop. Scout leaders who have had ex-

perience as well as active scouts are invited to the meetings, Cissne said.
E. W. Bartel and Robert Adams,

not present Wednesday night, were present at Thursday night's session of the school for scouters.

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DUG QUTA Cowboy Crain BAG By E.C. Doc OSBOAN

Valley Football

that the Lyford win over Raymondville was a huge upset and perhaps it was, but we just can't make up our mind to use the word "upset" when one team trims another 27 when one team trims another 27 40-year rivairy of the neighboring layored Texas Christian 10000011 to 6. At least not in Valley high state schools.

State schools

Costly Error

Tronically, a grand player and the wide-open stuff it usually dishes out as North Carolina's Tar Heels

Alamo Bears for giving a large crowd a real evening of football entertainment. The Panthers came out on the long end of a 14-12 score but it took the final whistle to give the fans their first chance to settle down. Each team scored two touchdown.

40-A top honors and Weslaco moved right into the title picture. The Donna Redskins are still very much in the running and while the Mercedes Tigers have dropped one district game, two experienced players, Dalton and Sheldon, will be eligible for play the rest of the sea-son and they are expected to add considerable strength to the Tiger squad. With two losses chalked up against them, the Tri-City Bears might be counted out at present but they are certain to give the other

Conference play in the Valley's

ence championship.

No team has ever achieved this reap goal, but practically all grid followers—friend or foe of the Aggies—agree that the powerful Cadets have the best chance that any team has ever had of writing such a record into the books.

each other on the gridiron way back in 1897. But until about the time T.C.U. joined the Southwest Conference the Frogs were just so much gun fodder for the stronger

Since 1923, as conference opponents, the Frogs have won 10 of 16 encounters, winning eight in a row from 1929 through 1935,

Last year's champion A. and M. eleven whipped the Frogs down 20 to 6. The year efore (1938), the champion T.C.U. eleven gave the Aggies a 34 to 6 going over,

Through the years, the two schools have met on the griding 33 times, the Aggies winning 18, the Christians 11, and four tilts ending in a tied score.

The all-time score stands at A. and M. 523; T.C.U. 232.

Cox Makes Grade

Apparently Truman Cox of Don-na, one of the finest athletes turned out in the Valley in many moon, has made the grade as freshman gridder at College Station. Truman has been selected by Coach H. R. McQuillan as a starter coach H. R. McGuinan as a salar at end against Allen Academy in at end against With 94 hopefuls out for the Aggie freshman team, it is tough to land on the starting eleven and Truman is to be congratulated. Those who knew and watched

the former Donna star in action were not worried about him in the

TROJANS 13; ILLINOIS 7 CHAMPAIGN. III.— (P)—Southern California defeated Illinois 13 Harkins 2. Point from try after touchdown. Sanders (sub for Crain) to 7 in their inter-sectional duel before 30,000 fans Saturday, the Trojans scoring the game-winning touchdown in the third period after a poor Illinois punt had given them and. Earl Jones. Arkansas: field indee. Gene Bedford, Southern Tech here Saturday afternoon before 17,000 and then went on to win easily, 18 to 0.

WORCESTER, Mass.—(**)—noty touchdown, Thomas, placement.

Referee. Alvin Bell, Vanderbilt; the first two minimized the form of the first two minimized th

Saves Texas From Defeat

Jacobs Stars For Oklahomans

Despite the fact that a few Val-ley football "experts" fell down on some of their pre-game predic-if one ever suited out, Texas fin-

dueled all afternoon in an of-fensive show that made this game far and away the tingler of the 40-year rivalry of the neighboring

other was not. And we would like to remind fans that when Billy Ross and Billy Wilson. Lyford's two any opposing coach to grab for some enter. Cliff Speegle, bobled his snaoback to Jacobs for a spring the steadlest man on the Oklahoma on the Oklahoma on the Oklahoma of the Steadlest man on the Steadlest man of t some aspirin.

So far as thrills and a tight grid game, the palm goes to the Weslaco Panthers and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears for giving a large some aspirin.

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downs and a mixup of Bear signals gave the Panthers a safety which proved to be the margin of victory.

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Twisting through the big Sooner line, Crain found the open spaces and his favorite sidelines. But out left, worked in and out by T.C.U. charged Orv Mathews, Oklahoma's players across midfield and then sprinter-back, to drive the little Dunkle blocked out Kyle Gillespie man out on the two-yard line. Twice Crain tried to bore through Oklahoma's line, then he gave the from placement. touchdown making chore to Har-

they are certain to give the other teams fits before the season comes to an end.

Lyford jumped right to the head of the class in the Class B race with their convincing win over Class A Raymondville.

Bewildered Texas caved in before the driving speed of Oklafactory of the driving speed of Oklafactory of the benefit of the first five in a stunning 82-yard drive that the convincing win over Class A Raymondville.

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Six-man league started last week and with just one game under the belts of a few teams, it might be a bit premature to discuss the situation. But Los Fresnos and Stuart Place must be watched.

Aggie Loop Opener
Texas Christian's Horned Frogs introduced the champion Texas Aggies to their 1940 Southwest Conference schedule in College Station next Saturday afternoon.

The Frogs have one conference victory behind them—a 20 to 0 winever the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Aggies will be taking the first period ended. But Jacobs into ender the surface and the first hurdle in the hazardous road which they hope to follow to a second consecutive Southwest Conference championship.

**Time Start of the Suddenly Jacobs abandoned his suctions and Johnny Martin tight tackle to score. Bill Sigler. [tullback, added the placement point. Suddenly Jacobs abandoned his suctions, and John Suddenly Jacobs abandoned his successful ground assault and caught Texas snoring with a couple of flat. C. Sparks LE. Severing LT. Michaels Standley LG. Nowell Adams LET. Michaels Standley LG. Nowell Adams RT. Kimball Adams RT. Kimball Roach RE. Richardson Regions and Shandoned his successful ground assault and caught Texas snoring with a couple of flat tone there are shorted and Martin tumble at the frost period state of the Texas 18, Jacobs powered to the three on three jabs and Martin tumble and the form the favor of the severy turn. Southern Methodist's Texas Christia. LE. Severing Texas Christian Texas Christia goal attempt from the 30.

eam has ever had of writing such record into the books.

Frogs and Aggies began meeting shind the Tows souther on the griding and the record into the solution of the next play shuttled off a lateral pass to R. L. Harkins behind the Tows souther on the griding and the solution of the so hind the Texas scrimmage line. He managed past the line and then shot 60 yards down the middle of judge, Chambers (Denison). the field for Texas' first score Sanders kicked the point.

It looked like Jacobs and Okla-homa had won a ball game in the third period when they bounced right back from the great break o the Texas safety, to score with lightning acrial thrusts. From the Oklahoma 49 Jacobs started opera-tions. He drew in Texas with Martin's line blast and then shot a 23. yard pass far down the sidelines that Martin picked up and carried

ference championship.

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21on 20 more for a touchdown. Hab-erlain's point made it 16-7. Then came Crain, and the deluge. year-old blonde halfback come through at the start of the fourth period with a touchdown gallop. It was a bull-like thrust through the line from the five-yard stripe. after a sensational pass interception.

Oklahoma	Pos.		Texas
Jennings	LE	.: Fl:	nagan
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Harris	LG.	D	awson
Wood	C	Gc	odwin
Lahar	RG	•	Daniel
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Smith	RF		Cutnon
Whited	OB	4	Vantin
Jacobs	QD		Martin
DACODS			Crain
Mathews	RH		Doss
Martin	FB	I	avden
Score by p	eriods:		
Oklahoma			0-16
Am .		- "	2.0

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns,

By FELIX R, McKNIGHT DALLAS — (P) — Cowboy Jack Crain clattered down shadow-swept Tar Heels Hand sidelines when all seemed lost Sat-urday to pull the University of Texas through to a dramatic, 19-16 triumph over numbed Oklahoma. Forced to their knees at the out-set by bronzed Jack Jacobs, a Creek Frogs Stunning

tions, the game ran very true to ally grabbed Crain's coattails and form last Friday.

There are those who will insist fire before 35,000 screaming fans.

I argae Quantom The two Jacks-Crain and Jacobs

it stamped the Bulldogs as one of the favorites to cop the title in the south zone of District 16-AA The play of Brownsville, Edinburg and Harlingen so far this season puts them right with McAllen as having an excellent chance to grab the crown.

Giving a thought to the Class A race, the Mission Eagles continued their fast pace to their position as a leading contender for District 40-A top honors and Weslaco moved

a lateral.

Oklahoma led 16-7 and Jacobs through the first quarter and nearly three minutes of the second. Lanne, who had replaced Pecora, spun in the tailback position as it faking a pass, streaked off to his left end and with the able blocking of Don Baker raced 59 yards to some part by shooting his snap-back over Fullback Pete Layden's head in the end zone for a safety.

Harkins In Form

Texas came back to its 35 with through the first quarter and nearly

Texas came back to its 35 with the kickoff. R. L. Harkins started assweep, pitched a lateral to Crain.

kins.
Bewildered Texas caved in be-

Smack over the guards and tackles after some line gains. Lalanne sliced drove Jacobs and Johnny Martin right tackle to score. Bill Sigler.

Tie Score
Orban (Speck) Sanders replaced
Crain in the Texas backfield and
the Texas second stringers started
punching. Sanders brought back a

For history, let it be known that great collection of erstwhile second stringers were in there with Crain on the clincher. They were in there on Harkin's blast, too.

Lineups and	summary	' :	
Oklahoma	Pos.		Texas
Jennings	LE	. ; Fl	anagan
Eason	LT	W	illiams
Harris	LG	I	awson
Wood	C ,,,,,	. G	odwin
Lahar	RG		Daniel
Ceeter	RT	M	lauldin
Smith	RE	1	Kutner
Whited	QB		Martin
acobs	.,LH.,,,		Crain
Aathews	RH		Doss
Martin	FB.,	I	ayden
Score by per	riods:		-
Oklahoma	7	0 9	016
exas	0	7 8	619

Martin, Jennings; points from try after touchdown, Haberlain (sub for Harris) 2 (placement); safety, Eason.

STAR-MONITOR-HERALD

21-14 Setback

Large Quarter

By W. JOYNES MacFARLAN
CHAPEL HILL. N. C.—(P)—A
favored Texas Christian football
team making its first invasion of

Two minutes later Gillespie was

tackled from behind after he had

Sparks); point from try after touch-

down: Roach 2 (placements),

Wildcats Upset

Buckeyes 6 To 3

EVANSTON, Ill.—(A)—Bill De Correvont, All-American football bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a

surprising 6-3 victory over Obio State Saturday, dimming the Buck-

eyes hopes of another Western Con-

game, both defensively and offen-

averaging 3.7 yards each time.

Purple five. The Buckeyes tried

to boot a field goal from the 18-yard

E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Jarrin' John Was Fit



His sore throat gone and his alling leg healed, John Kimbrough, star back on the Texas A. & M. football machine, was pronounced ready for the intersectional battle with the University of California at Los Angeles, and none other than Film Star Mary Martin, herself a native Texan, produced a thermometer to prove Jarrin' John's temperature was normal. To prove it, he scored the lone Aggie touchdown.

Arkansas' Razorbacks **Upset Baylor's Bears**

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. — (P) — line by quarterback Aubrey (Pug) Arkansas' underdog Razorbacks Neal. Neal was given perfect indimmed the Southwest Conference terference by a half dozen teamtitle hopes of the Baylor Bears before 6,500 fans Saturday, winning a stunning upset, 12-6.

Pitt's Panthers Battle Mustangs To 7-7 Deadlock

Texans Outplayed Most Of Way

By WICK TEMPLE

iown: Roach 2 (placements), beaten Southern Methodist's 15-North Carolina: Touchdowns, La-yard line in, the first and second after touchdown: Dunkle 2 (place- position by recovering Clinton Mc-

placement).

Officials: Referee, Curtis (Texas for a first down and "Special De-U.); umpire, Minton (Indiana); livery" Edgar Jones heaved to Jack linesman. Frew (W & L); field Goodridge on the two. Jones then Goodridge on the two. Jones ther rifled a pass to Thurbon for the core seconds before the half ended

Mike Sekela kicked the point. That was all the scoring, chiefly because Pitt muffed several chances in rolling up 188 yards on rushing and 103 on passes while holding the invaders to 51 and 49 respectively The Panthers chalked up 16 first

downs to SMU's 5. On one goal-bound foray late is the fourth quarter. Pitt drove to the Mustang 35 where the invading forwards held and Thurbon punted out on Southern Methodist's 6. Pres ton Johnston, one of the Southwest Conference's best kickers, boomed a mighty 92-yard punt to Pitt's two to thwart the Pitt threat.

Field Judge Jack Roach was knocked down as the players charg-De Correvont was the star of the ed up long kick and broke his arm. He The lineup and summary:

sively. He tackled viciously and batted down passes, punted brilliantly, and carried the ball 22 Pitt liantly, and carried the ball 22 Pitt Pos. Sou. Meth. times for a total gain of 80 yards, Gervelis LE. Tunnell KoneskyLT Harris The Buckeyes, defending Western Gradisek LG...... Simes The Buckeyes, defending Western Conference champions, were outplayed in every department, explayed in every department, explayed in the air. Northwestern had only one goal line stand to make and this came in the third period. Langhurst fired a 19-yard Jones LH. Clement Thursborn BH. pass over the middle of the line to Thurbon RH. Brown Kinkade who was dropped on the Kracum FB. Johnston Scores by periods:

Pitt scoring: touchdown: Thurbon: point after touchdown, Sekela (placement).

touchdown, Thomas, piacement.

Referee, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell; Saturday, winning 20-3 with a touchdown in the unity quarter to mpire. F. B. Moon; field judge, fourth period surge that netted two large to the Nebraska pass was grabbed by R. White on the Indiana 35 and carried back to the Nebraska 34.

mates after taking the ball on a

Striking a lightning blow in the second period, the Porkers, badly beaten by Texas Christian last week in their conference opener, scored on a 40-yard sprint down the side-

reverse from tiny Harold Hamberg, a substitute halfback. Howard "Red" Hickey, Porker end and cocaptain, had two chances to placekick the extra point, the Bears being offside on the first attempt, but both kicks sailed wide of the uprights. Baylor reached Arkansas' 29 in

the first period when they rung up their only first down of the milton Merka, who lateraled to George Koch, who raced an additional 13 yards before the Porkers

Twice the Bruins penetrated deep thanks reached into the air to snare Aggie passes.

Twice the Bruins penetrated deep overhauled him. The Bears couldn't budge a strong Arkansas line and a surprisingly alert secondary.

A recovery of a Porker fumble by substitute tackle Bubba Barnett on the Arkansas 30 gave Baylor a tacklers smothered the Bruin ofchance in the third period. A pass, substitute halfback Dwight Parks to substitute end Jack Russell, was good for 18 yards. The Bears kept right on going through the air as Jimmy Witt grabbed another aerial from Parks and ended up on the three after a 16-yard gain.

Milton Crain, big Baylor sophomore, plunged a yard at a time, crossing the goal line on third down. Robert Nelson, Bear center, missed the uprights by yards on the attempted extra point, but was hindered on a pass from center,

winning score in the final quarter. Hickey reached almost to the ground to snare a 30-yard aerial from Hambers and then galloped Scoring: Texas A. and M.—Touch—west schools.

The Cowbands struck pay dirt in the remaining five to the goal line down. Kimbrough. Point from try with Curtis Byrd. Bear halfback. riding his shoulders. Guard Milt Simington tried his hand at place-North Carolina: Touchdowns, La-lanne 2 (sub for Pecora), D. Baker (sub for Austin); point from try disek put the Panthers in scoring (sub for Austin); point from try disek put the Panthers in scoring Chitan Ma.

Lineup and	summ	ary	:			
Baylor						
Lummus	LE.		٠.		. Britt	Ŀ
Anderson	LT.		٠.	. E	Synum	ı
Haley	LG.			Yat	es, G.	
Nelson	с.				Cato	,
Self	RG.		S	im	ington	
R Gandy	RT				Coats	:
Lucas	RE		Hi	cke	y, CC	
Merka, CC	QB.				. Neal	
Witt	LH				Forte	
Byrd	RH.		:	McI	Doniel	
Crain			٠.	La	whon	
Score by pe	riods:					
Baylor					6 6	
Arkansas		0	6	0	612	

Baylor scoring: Touchdown Crain. Arkansas scoring: Touch-downs, Neal, Hickey. Crain.

Referee, Jeff Farris, Hendrix; impire, Howard Allen; lineman, Eddie Dyer; field judge, Al Haskins,

Texas League Holds DALLAS — (P) — Texas league club owners passed over until Sun-

day matters affecting affairs such as schedules, and held only a brief business session Saturday.
Officials reports were submitted in a meeting before noon, then the group adjourned to attend the State Fair and Texas-Oklahoma football A four-hour session was planned

for Sunday.

President George Schepps of the Dallas club, where the ball park It came after Indiana had stop-was destroyed by fire, informed the ped Nebraska on the five, punting

COLGATE 20: BROWN 3

son through.

PROVIDENCE — (P) — Colgate passing and Ray Dumke and Joe made it ten straight victories in its long grid series with Brown here Saturday, winning 20-3 with a touchdown in the third quarter af-

Hard To Score

Kimbrough Chalks Up Touchdown

By ROBERT MYERS

as A. and M. ran into a heat wave and a band of fired-up Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles Saturday, but managed to achieve a 7 to 0 victory.

The Aggie eleven from the Southwest Conference, ringing up its fourteenth consecutive victory and third straight of the 1940 grid campaign, showed a powerful defensive squad to the 60,000 sweltering fans —the temperature was in the 90's at the kickoff—but couldn't keep its scoring spark ignited to roll up a big score.

In the end A, and M, had far out-

Big John Kimbrough, the Cadets' All-American fullback of 1939, intercepted a pass a few minutes after the kickoff, and the Maroon eleven began to roll. It rolled 44 yards in eight plays, with Kimbrough cracking the Bruin line for five, six, and reserve back Bill Con-atser lending a hand with more such smashes until the ball was on the nine yard line. Here Kimbrough hit the left side of the Bruin line, cut over and charged on across the

of an offensive. It's ace ball carback.

meanwhile, roamed up and down the field, eating up yards in huge chunks, but fate and fumbles stepped in no less than four times to thwart a score. Twice fumbles in-

Twice the Bruins penetrated deep into A. and M. territory, once on a pass good for 47 yards from Leo Cantor to halfback Ray Bartlett. The threat ended on the Texans' eight, however, when charging Cadet

Lineups and summ	nary:
A. and M. Pos.	U.C.L.A
SterlingLE.	Smith
PannellLT.	
RobnettLG.	
Vaughn C	
HenkeRG.	
RouttRT.	
SimmonsRE.	
Pug hQB.	
MoserLH.	
ThomasonRH.	
KimbroughFB.	
Score by periods:	
Texas A. and M	

Dawson. Tackles—Ruby, Wesson a pass interception by big Wilfred Moore had set up the score on the Spivey, Jeffrey. Conatser.
U.C.L.A.: Ends—Weiner. MacPherson. Tackles—McKenzie, Dye. White-

Campbell, Bartlett, Kvitky, Forbes, Referee, Orian Landreth (Friends College); umpire, Jimmy Higgins (Southern Methodist); head lines-

Nebraska Wins Over Indiana

chaska on the one for a score.

league he expected rebuilding op-operations to begin by November 1. On the 20, Hopp faded back and There was no evidence in the preliminary session of the intention eight. The big halfback carried two tacklers with him as he went

Aggies Pushed Win Over UCLA

LOS ANGELES —(P)— The big maroon touchdown machine of Tex-

gained the Pacific Coast Conference team, and doubled the first down count, but the only score of the day came in the first quarter.

line standing up for a touchdown.

Dookie Pugh kicked the extra point.

U.C.L.A. couldn't work up much

rier, Jack Robinson, went out of commission and out of the game in the second period, and didn't come Messrs, Kimbrough and his mates

The defeat was the Bruins' third

	this season.		
Ì	Lineups and	d, summai	ry:
	A. and M.	Pos	U.C.L.A.
	Sterling	LE	Smith
	Pannell	LT	Finlay
	Robnett		
	Vaughn	C	Alder
	Henke		
	Routt	RT	Sommers
	Simmons		
	Pug h		
	Moser		
	Thomason	RH	Cantor
	Kimbrough		
	Score by po	eriods:	

book. Guards-Gaston, Grubbs, Lescoulie. Center-Matheson. Backs-

man, Bruce Kirk-Patrick (occidental); field judge, Cy Swartz (Rice

LINCOLN, Neb.— (P) —Herman Rohrig and Harry Hopp, a pair of passers who thrived in 80-degree temperature, hurled Nebraska to a 13 to 7 victory Saturday over an Indiana football team that stumbled Business Meeting around in the first half, but came back to just miss a possible win. Midway in the first period, Robrig unlimbered his pitching arm and passed to Ray Prochaska who took the ball on the Indiana 12. Two plays later Rohrig passed to Pro-

> Nebraska ran in an entire new team in the second period, replacing Rohrig with Hopp, whose pitching accuracy matched that of Herman and brought the second Husker score.

over. Henry Rohn, fullback, placekicked the point.

The Hoosiers, with Hal Hursh

Southwest Arkansas 12; Baylor 6. Texas 19; Oklahoma 16. South Clemson 39; Wake Forest 8. Sunday, October 13, 1940 Davidson 7; V. M. I. 13. Furman-Citadel, out. Georgia 14; Mississippi 28. Kentucky 7; Vanderbilt 7. Maryland 6; Virginia 19.

Miss, State 7; Alabama Poly 7.' T C. U. 14; North Carolina 21. Midwest Drake 6; Kansas 20. U. S. C. 13; Illinois 7. Indiana 7; Nebraska 13. Iowa 30; Wisconsin 12. Kansas State 13; Missouri 24. Michigan State 20; Purdue 7. Ohio State 3; Northwestern 6. Notre Dame 26; Georgia Tech

STAR CONTEST

Okla. A. and M. 26; Wichita 6. Creighton 0; Tulsa 32. East

Amherst 13; Bowdoin 7. Army 9; Cornell 45. Boston College 33; Temple 20. Brown 3; Colgate 20. Ursinus 7; Bucknell 33. Carnegie Tech 0; Holy Cross 18. Columbia 20: Dartmouth 6. Fordham 20; Tulane 7. Harvard 0: Michigan 26. Navy 12; Princeton 6, N. Y. U. 13; Syracuse 47. Yale 7: Penn 50. Penn State 17; West Virginia 13. S. M. U. 7; Pittsburgh 7.

West California 6; Washington State 9. Washington 10: Oregon 0. Santa Clara 6; Stanford 7. U. C. L. A. 0; Texas Aggies 7. Colorado 26; Utah State 0. Texas Tech 32; Montana 19.

Bates 12: Tufts 7 George Washington 20; Washing-on and Lee 14 Hiram 13; Grove City 0 Indiana (Pa) State Teachers 25;

Edinboro (Pa) Teachers 0
Albright 19: Upsala 0
Thiel 12: Clarion (Pa) Teachers 0
Fairmont (West Va.) Teachers 12: California (Pa) Teachers 0 12; Cantornia (Pa) Teachers 6
Rensselaer 8; Coast Guard 6
Mansfield (Pa) Teachers 4
Bloomsburgh (Pa) Teachers 0
Connecticut State 6; Wesleyan Dickinson 6: Delaware 0 Gettysburg 41; Drexel 6 Franklin-Marshall 21; Richmond Hobart 20; Hamilton 13 Juanita 20; Hartwick 0

Kutztown (Pa) Teachers 6; Lock Haven (Pa) Teachers 0 Rutgers 34; Lehigh 0 Union 13; Middlebury 6 Millersville (Pa) Teachers Montclair (NJ) Teachers 0 Lafavette 26: Muhlenberg 7

New Britain (Conn) Teachers 45.

Trenton 0 New Hampshire 20; Maine 14 Norwich 24; Mass, State 0 Rochester 18; Denison 6 Catholic Univ. 6; Stanselm 0 St. Lawrence 17: Cortland 0 East Stroudsburg (Pa) Teachers 13: Shippensburg (Pa) Teachers 7 Northeastern 12: Springfield 7 Susquehanna 7; Swarthmore 0

Colby 10; Vermont 7 Wagner 14; Arnold 0 Williams 27; Buffalo 0

Hardin-Simmons Defeats Miners

ODESSA, Tex.—(A)—Hardin-Simmons' powerful Cowhands, their strong ground attack bogged by a muddy field, took to the air Saturday to whip Texas College of Mines 14-6 in Odessa's third an-

after touchdown, Pugh (placement).
Substitutes—Texas A. and M.: straight passes from little L. B.
Ends—Henderson, Herman, Howley,
Russell to end H. C. Burrus, after

before the half ended, counting on a yard shot from Gilbert Salcedo. their stalwart on ground plays, to end Bulos. Russell punched the final Cowboy score over from the four-yard line in the last quarter, after Gayle Campbell, substitute half, had set it up with two runs of 22 and 18

yards. Murray Evans kicked both extra points.

The brilliant punting of the Miners' Owen Price kept the Cowboys backed up most of the game One of his boots went 85 yards, counting its roll.

Russell, a 150-pound scat back, shared offensive honors with two piledriver backs. Sam Oatman and Moon Mullins, and Campbell, who displayed crazy-legged running on a trick knee. Ponderous Moose Bryson alternated with these in smashing the Miner forward wall, Both teams missed scoring op-portunities. The Miners drove to the three-yard line in the second quarter, but were held, and Hardin-Simmons went to the one-yard line in the fourth before Owen

Soodnight fumbled. Miner passes, with Salcedo and Price tossing, kept Haardin-Sim-mons worried toward the last. The pair completed 11 of 28 passes for 147 yards. The Cowboys gained 52 yards on five complete passes in 13 efforts. First downs were even at 10-all.

The Chinese grew rice as far pack as the third century B. C.

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FOOTBALL ()
SCORES Western Maryland 19; Mount St. Trinity 18; Worcester Tech

Midwest
Concordia (Minn) 7; St. Olaf •
Hamline 12; Augsburg 0
Carleton 28; Lawrence 0 Moorhead (Minn) Teachers 31:

Winona (Minn) Teachers 19
North Dakota U. 15; St. Mary's Detroit Tech 12; Slippery Rock

(Pa) Teachers 7 Lawrence Tech 27; Grand Rapids U. 12
Hope 7; Kalamazoo 0
Wabash 3; Earlham 0
Depauw 46; Franklin 12
Stevens Point (Wis) State Teach-

ers 12; Oshkosh Teachers 0 Grinnell 34; Knox 0 Ripon 7: Monmouth 0 Corcordia (III) 6; Eureka 0 Washington U. 28; Washburn L. Indiana State 6; Plinois Normal 10

Manchester 13; Central (Ind) Normal 0 Marietta 6; Kenyon 6 (Tie)
Case 7; Wooster 0
Dayton University 20; Western

Evansville 10: Rose Poly 6

Reserve 12 La Crosse (Wis) Teachers 18; Stout Institute

St. Mary's (Minn) 21; St. John's (Minn) 7 St. Cloud (Minn) Teachers 6; Bemidji (Minn) Teachers 0
Illinois College 24; Hanover 20 Xavier 13; Butler 6 Albion 34; Defiance 7

Wayne 0; Ohio Wesleyan 6 (Tie)
Ohio University 20; Western
(Mich) State Teachers 7 Heidelberg 38; Capital 6 Wittenberg 13; Ohio Northern 6 Otterbein 12; Onto Northern 6
Otterbein 12; Ashland 0
Toledo U. 7; Marshall 6
Oberlin 43; Alleghany 0

Illinois Weslevan 16; Akron South
William and Mary 20; Virginia Poly 13 Wofford 27; Erskine 0

Tennessee 53; Chattanooga 6 Hampden-Sydney 32; Guilford 6 East Carolina Teachers 18; William and Mary (Norfolk Division) 0
Southwest Oklahoma Baptist 13; East Cenral Oklahoma State 7

New Mexico State Teachers 16; > Southwestern Oklahoma State 28; Oklahoma City U. 7 Rocky Mountain Utah 24: Arizona 0
Colorado mines 12: Greeley State ?

Weber 13; Western State 0
Far West
Nevada 62; Idaho (Southern branch) 0 Arizona State (Flagstaff) 33; California Tech 14
OTHERS

Texas A. and I. 7. Sam Houston & East Central (Okla) State 7, Okla-East Central (Okla) State 7, Oklahoma Baptist U. 13
Southwestern (Okla) State 28,
Oklahoma City U 7
Howard 0, Alabama 31
Centenary 19, St. Louis U 6
California Tech 14, Arizona State
Teachers College at Flagstaff 32,
McMurry 6, Texas Wesleyan 4v
Arizona 0, Utah 24
HIGH SCHOOL
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas)6, Forest (Dallas) 0

est (Dallas) 0 Amarillo 20, Austin (El Paso) 9



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National Gridiron Picture Gets Smearing

Over Bucks One Surprise

Southwest Elevens Have Trouble

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK—(P)—Northwestern's
Wildcats bounced Ohio State, defending Western Conference champion, out of the undefeated football list Saturday as Mid-Western teams maintained their sensational pace in intersectional warfare, the Southwest took two severe jolts on foreign fields, and Cornell's great array found Penn rising to challenge its Ivy League leadership.

Paced by Bill De Correvont, Northwestern upset the big Buck-eyes, 6-3, before 42,000, roaring from behind in the fourth quarter on a touchdown by De Correvont after Charley Maag had put Ohio State in front with a 28-yard field

Meanwhile Notre Dame and Michigan scored major intersectional triumphs for the Mid-West to offset Illinois' 13-7 defeat by Southern California. Notre Dame, flashern California, Notre Dame, Ilasn-ing a first-class offense, both on land and through the air, bowled over plucky Georgia Tech. 28-20 in a game, witnessed by 50,000, that really wasn't as close as the score indicates. At Cambridge, it was Tommy Harmon again when Michigan sank Harvard, 26-0. Harmon scored three touchdowns, kicked two points and tossed a pass to Paul Kromer for the other Wolve-

rine score.
Texas Christian and Southern Methodist carried the Southwest's banner into the South and East respectively, without much luck T. C. U. fell before North Care line's dazzling play, 21-14, as the Tar Heels scored all their points in one great second-period surge. Southern Methodist, picked by some Southern Methodist, pieced by southern to battle Texas A, and M, for the Southwest Conference crown, was lucky to escape with a 7-7 draw against Pitt's Panthers,

Cornell Colossal Cornell Colossal

Cornell, unbeaten a year ago and with a veteran squad back, looked little short of colossal in a 45-0 staturday night with a brutal attack rout of Army, worst defeat in the Cadets' history. Penn, touted as a powerhouse, looked the part in a 50-7 defeat of Yale, a licking unprecedented in Eli football history.

Away to a fast start when Jim Advanced to the content of the colossal in a 45-0 staturday night with a brutal attack and lead evening, but the figures gase that showed unquestionably Rice with a bout powerhouse, looked the part in a 50-7 defeat of Yale, a licking unprecedented in Eli football history.

Away to a fast start when Jim Aw Away to a fast start when Jim I Noble dashed 81 yards to a touch-the down. Fordham's Rams gave Tulane the third succession does 20 its third successive defeat, 20-7, and moved into the front rank of East-ern powers along with Boston Col-33-20 conqueror of Temple

and Navy, which spotted Princeton
a touchdown and then rolled over
the Tigers, 12-6. the Tigers, 12-6.
Columbia's well-trained Lions bowled over Dartmouth, 20-6: Syracuse rebounded from the Northwestern rout to shellack New York University, 47-13; Penn State nosed out Yest Virginia, 17-13; Colgate to the Tree Brown 20-3, and Holy Cross stopped Carnegie Tech, 18-0.
The Ware Forest boom suffered

The Wake Forest boom suffered an abrupt collapse as Clemson rolled up a 39-0 count in a Southern Conference struggle. Virginia Military halted Davidson, 13-7, and William & Mary won over Virginia Tech, 20-13, in other conference sames ence games.
Ole Miss Shows Power

Mississippii gave new evidence of terrific power as it romped over Georgia, 28-14, in a Southeastern Conference clash. Auburn and Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Kensissippi State, Vanderbilt and Kensissippi State.

kansas upset favored Baylor, 12-6, dirt. End George Strohmeyer kickina Southwest Conference game.

Paul Christman passed Missouri to a 24-13 victory over Kansas State in the second period when Booth in the Stronger of the account of the second period when Booth in the second period whe in a Big Six engagement. Kansas scored.

over California, 9-6, and wasning-ton over Oregon, 10-0. Stanford's amazing Indians nosed out Santa Clara, 7-6, before 60,000 and thus became the Far West's only unbeaten, untied array.
Colorado, defending Rocky Moun-

Harmon Wins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(P)— The fast and mighty Tom Harmon, operating behind perfect interference, conducted Michigan to a 26-0 victory over Harvard Saturday be-fore a 30,000 crowd

The All-American halfback raced 14, eight and 10 yards for touch-downs during each of the first three periods and then tossed a scoring pass to substitute Paul Kromer in the final quarter. Harmon retired from action with

20 points to his credit, for he also converted twice against the stubborn but outclassed Crimsonites.

RAIDERS WIN

MISSOULA, Mont.—(A)—The Red Raiders of Texas Tech scored three times in the first period matched their opponents' second half offensive, and emerged with a 32-19 said. The tides are running slight-football triumph over Montana by high, but the beach is in good up against the Elis in college grid-State University Saturday. Each condition, permitting free passage iron competition. The victory was 60.000 fans. It left Stanford as the Stewart, daughter of a retired team scored twice in the second

Wildcat Win A FEW FACTS ABOUT OUR GRID PLAYERS . . . By Phil Berube Notre Dame Races Over



Rice Owls Upset Dope To Trim Tigers 23-0

By WILLIAM T. RIVES was rolling behind its great line HOUSTON, Tex.—(P)—Rice Institute crased the disgrace of four heels throughout the fray.

with the devastation of their drive.

Louisiana State, fresh from a 25-0
thumping of Holy Cross, went into
the game the favorite, as Rice had
been untested against major competition.

But after a mild first period, Rice

Tirst downs showed Rice with 7
and LSU with 5.

The burly Rice line played as
one man, but in the backfield it
was Gene Keel and T. A. Weems
again. The sophomores ran Louisiana State dizzy, cashing in on
every opportunity.

McAllen Players

umph over Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio last Friday night may

have been a costly one. Two of the Bulldogs' scat backs, John Kelly and Walter Levermann,

received injuries which may pre-vent them from playing in McAllen's Class AA conference opener Kelly sustained an arm injury and

Levermann a twisted ankle in the San Antonio inter-district Class AA

In the Big Nine, Iowa Hawkeyes new Alamo Stadium, were given an

won over Drake, 20-6.
The Texas Aggies helped bolster Southwest prestige by earning a hard-fought 7-0 decision over U. C. L. A., as a crowd of 60,000 looked on. Washington State and Washington chalked up Pacific Coastington chalked up Pacific Coastington Conference decisions, the former over California, 9-6, and Washington over Oregon, 10-0.

Scored.

Meredith Roberts, tricky halfback who had been on the bench for two weeks because of a leg injury, tallied in the third period and in the fourth. Fullback Ivan Snow-den, heftiest member on the team, added another counter in the third. Strohmeyer kicked two more extra points to make the final score Metallic Coastington over Oregon, 10-0. points to make the final score Mc-Allen 27, Jefferson 6.

The Bulldogs do not have a game

there will be plenty of activity on the practice field because they tain Big Seven champion, knocked counter the Harlingen Cardinals over Utah State, 26-0, as Utah, a perennial threat, tripped Arizona, 24-0, in a non-conference test. will be the first conference game for McAllen, but the Redbirds play the scrappy Edinburg Behavior

Croaker Run On

DEL MAR-What appeared to be the annual croaker run-eagerly awaited by many Valley anglerswas under way here Saturday, and sall indications were that it would continue over the week-end.

Sidy: backs, Bird, Miller, Hightower, was under way here Saturday, and Whitman; guards, McDonald, Holland, Edwards; center, Lipkis, Cassidy: backs, Bird, Miller, Hightower, was took the \$7,500-added Laurel mile by the same statement of the same statement aall indications were that it would continue over the week-end. Although few fishermen were on Bruno, Madona. hand, several hundred croakers were caught near Del Mar Friday night and Saturday, according to

Walter Meyen, manager of the

beach resort.

The water was almost clear and was ideal for fishing, Mr. Meyen said. The tides are running slightbetween Del Mar and the south Penn's third straight in a 20-game only undefeated, untied major team Scranton police officer, were marjetty, it was said.

Injured In Game

Rice scored first midway of the second period. Keel, 155 pounder who learned his football at Fort Worth's Masonic Home, pounded on to bow out and to bow out and the second period to bow out and the second period is a second period. Keel, 155 pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounded on to bow out and the second period is a second period. Keel, 155 pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounded on to bow out and the second period is second period. Keel, 155 pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounded on the second period. Keel, 155 pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth's Masonic Home, pounder who learned his football at Fort worth who learned his football at Fort who learned his football at Fort worth who learned his football at Fort who learn

With the ball on the LSU 46. Keel started to pass, didn't, and slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties, for holding and too much time out, put LSU back on its 11.

Rice back to the 17, but Keel unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore Full extent of the injuries was end snuggled the ball and stumbled

Sinsippi State, Vanderbilt and Kensucky, played 7-7 draws in the same sector. Alabama and Tennessae rolled over minor foes in preparation for their pivotal game aration for their pivotal game of the season so far in the big next week.

Since Coach Maco Stewart and ns squad were not expected to return from San Antonio until late Saturbeau from San Antonio until late Saturb one-yard line when officials ruled it had held while the ball was aloft. Brumley promptly plunged over

In the Big Nine. Iowa Hawkeyes hurdled their first conference hurdle. Wisconsin. 30-12. Indiana and Furdue both were beaten by outside rivals. Indiana bowing to Nebraska, 13-7, and the Boiler-makers to Michigan State, 20-7.

Texas Longhoras remained undefeated, thanks to a closing rally that tripped Oklahoma, 19-16. Are seasond the many super favored Baylor, 12-6, dirt. End George Strohmeyer kick.

new Alamo Stadium, were given an even chance to whip the Jefferson Mustangs. At the end of the first Brumley promptly plunged over and Weems kicked point. In the fourth, Whitlock Zander, Rice fullback, intercepted a pass on the Rice 38, handed the ball to Keel and the little fellow dancting like an Indian fakir on live coals, beat it to the two-yard line.

then cut back into the middle when he reached the 20 Two plays later he bumped over for the score. Dick Vestal, substitute back, missed the try for point.

The lineups:		
Rice	Pos.	L.S.U
Zimmerman	LE.,,,	Pillow
Hartman		
Goforth		
Whitlow	. <i>.</i> C	Hogan
Bassett	RG	Goree
Heard	.RT	, T Barreti
Tipton	.RE	Stonecipher
Everett	.QB	Jenkins
Pric e		
Weems	.RH	. Anastasio
Brumley	.FB	Richardson
Coops by man		

for McAllen, but the Redbirds play the scrappy Edinburg Bobcats at Harlingen Friday night, October 18, in the feature Class AA grid game in the feature Class AA grid game goal from placement, Weems, Points after touchdown, Brumley, Weems (Clasements). Substitutions

Along Del Mar

Rice—Ends, Prichard, De Woody,
Tresch; tackles, Posey, Kunetka,
Smith, Green; guards, Stevens, Quillian, Brown, Staley; center, Sloan; backs, Keel, Ellis, McDougle, Vestal, before 18,000 holiday fans.

Name World won the Maryland Zander, Wolcott, Glassie.

Louisiana State—Ends, Cavigga, Stell, Johnson: tackles, Zick, Barnes,

> PENN 50; YALE 7
> PHILADELPHIA —(P)— Sparked
> by halfback Frank Reagan and his
> understudy. Paul Wexler, a powerford's inspired football team upset ___ rivalry with Yale.

Tech's Raiders Run Wild Over

Helps Out

rific attacking power Saturday and versity Grizzlies 32 to 19 in an intersectional gridiron duel.

in the first period, rolling up three touchdowns and momentarily throwing the Grizzlies and the jam-Twice Weems scampered across the goal-line, to have each run nullified by penalties.

throwing the Grizzlies and the jambacked Dornblaser Field stands into panic. So busy were the Raiders' packfield speed merchants that the backfield speed merchants that the Grizzlies rarely had opportunity to

The Grizzlies, however, refused to bow out and, largely through their overhead game, made a contest of it. Montana scored in the second when Fiske plunged over from the two-yard mark, and each team scored twice in the second half.
Thayne (Red) Amonett, Tech substitute halfback, sparked the

Raiders' offense with numerous long runs but brilliant as Amonett and The Tigers stiffened and threw his fellow ball carriers appeared, it was the center of the Tech line which did yeoman service. The forwards ripped gaping holes in the Montana wall and repeatedly halted

the Grizzly attack.

The home fans were pulled from

with 19 first downs to Montana's nine and 403 yards gained rushing,

against 282. Smith and Duncan each scored two

Texas Tech	Pos.	Montana
Duncan	LE	. Swarthou
Shan ks	LT	. O'Oonnel
Albright	LG	Clawson
Vabors ,.,	C	Hal
McCurry		
Ledbetter	RT	Duncar
Cillery		
Bain		
mith		
Hill		
Ovoracek		
Score by no		

for Duncan); Point from try after touchdown. McKnight (sub for Tillery) (placement), Duncan (pass

(placement).

Referee, Friel, Washington State; umpire, Wallace, Iowa State; head-linesman, Benjamin, Colorado

FAVORITES WIN

New World won the Maryland futurity, \$5,000-added six furlong tucky's unbeaten football team sal

ful University of Pennsylvania foot-ball team crushed Yale 50 to 7 Sat-urday—the largest score ever run with a 7 to 6 victory over the er for the world's champion Cinin the Far West-

MISSOULA, Mont. -(A)- Texas Tech's Red Raiders displayed teroutscored the Montana State Uni-

The Texans stepped out smartly

touchdowns and Amonett one.

Lineups and	summary;	'
Texas Tech		
Duncan	.LE	Swarthou
Shan ks		
Albright		
Vabors ,.,	. C	Hal
McCurry		
Ledbetter	.RT	Duncai
Cillery	.RE	. Johnson
Bain	. QB	Spark
mith	.HB	Bryan
fill	.HB	Emigl
Ovoracek		
Score by per	iods;	

from Smith).

Montana scoring: Touchdowns Fisk (sub for Farmer), Emigh, Bryan. Point from try after touchdown, Reagan (sub for Duncan)

Mines; field judge, Porter, Indiana

LAUREL, MD. —(P)— New World Alfred G. Vanderbilt's good two-

four lengths. Both were favorites,

Montans 32-19

Statistics did not give LSU such Big First Quarter

rabid football fans, still a little goggle-eyed at the way the Tennessee Vols had dusted off the Dukes, sat around a hotel room at Knoxville after the game. An Eastern game was mentioned. "They don't play football up

there the way we play it down here," a drawling lad remarked casually. Inasmuch as the group, with

one exception, was made up of Southerners, there was no comment. It was as if someone had said: "birds have wings." To the Dixie fans it was just a statement of an obvious fact.

The lone wistor said nothing The lone visitor said nothing. He long ago had learned to take the "honest, mister, I don't see a thing" attitude under such cumstances. Besides, we can't run

5 PORT HANG OFTEN REMARK

THE PACT OF THE MATTER IS NO SPORT WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF BOXING COMPARES

TO FOOTBALL IN BOOILY CONTACT ...

By BILL BONI

of Cadet gridiron history Saturday

Down The

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK -(AP)- A group of

Cornell Hands Army Worst

Licking In Cadet History

very fast any more.

Anyway, the comment was representative of a sectional pride that is by no means confined to any one section of the country, and there is no quicker way to start a round-robin argument in a geographically mixed gathering extolling the brand of football

played in his subdivision.

We've heard them all, from the sunny shores of California to the ock-bound coast of Maine, to coin a phrase.

Your Easterner will point to the fact his section is the cradle of the game, that Cornell refutes any tions. Until recently he would bring in Pittsburgh as an Eastern team, but for some strange reason he has suddenly moved Pittsburgh westward.

The Southerners maintain that nowhere else do they play the hard, slashing, life - and-death game that is played in Dixie. The Southwest, with its air-minded lads and tough competition within the family circle, takes off its hat to no other section and will dive into intersectional records to back

The Midwest, which claims its Big Ten Conference is the toughest league in the country, also claims its stout, hard-charging lines would wreck the Southwest's passing before it could get start-

Far Westerners point to the Rose Bowl records and the fact that their Bowl representative has its hands full beating its own coast rivals to earn the Bowl as-

signment.
They all may have their talking points, but the fact remains that in recent years no section can claim a monopoly on top-flight football. The game has become too standardized, and it is a little too one-sided to say that the boys in Athens, Ga., are a little more rugged and alert than the lads in Walla Walla, Wash., or

Kankakee, III.

In fact, with Oklahomans playing on California teams and Ohioans playing at Tennessee and pretty near everybody playing at Wake Forest the sectional pride takes a thumping, although there still are some schools, such as Minnesota, Nebraska, Okla-homa, Michigan, and some of the Southwest schools, which still grow most of their own talent.

It's a debate which just goes around in circles like a carnival merry-go-round, and the safest thing to say when caught in it is

VANDER MEER MARRIES SCRANTON, Pa.— (P) —John S. Vander Meer, famed "no-hit" pitch-

nothing, and very loudly.

winning combination, the big red WEST POINT, N. Y. — (P) — A colossal Cornell football team, full team from Ithaca scored in every period, piled up seven touchdowns battle. accredited to seven different men. It w. of drive and savvy, handed Army the most colossal licking in 51 years and wound up on the very large end of a 45-0 score.

It bettered by 26 points the previ-Operating with even more con-trolled fury than last year's allous high for an Army shutout, set by Harvard in 1900, and by 10 points the previous high score run up on Army, 36-4 by the Princeton team

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Tackling...

ARE PLENTY

Cornell got possession of the ball 13 times during the game, and six times it went down field to touchdowns. The seventh and last touch-down came as the result of a blocked kick, and at least three other times the Ithacans didn't even try very hard, but punted on second or third down.

They had half a dozen passers who connected with 13 out of 19 aerials for 201 yards—three touchdown tosses covered 45, 65 and 35 yards, respectively. They had hardhitting, free-wheeling runners who operated behind scythe-like block-

ng to pile up 220 yards rushing. They had linemen who simply carted the desperate-fighting Army forwards out of the way on offense and smothered practically every thing on defense. The secondary was so efficient that, while the Cadets completed 11 of 22 passes, at least half of those were for no nore than two or three years.

Army's running attack, a phrase which was purely complimentary Saturday was held to 38 yards.

Bullfight Set At Matamoros

MATAMOROS-The six Penuelas bulls that will be fought to death by Juanita Cruz, famed Spanish girl bullfighter, Carlos Vera, and Luis Briones, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bienvenida bullring, are in

Miss Cruz is said to be the leadmiss Cruz is said to be the teather for the ling Spanish girl bullfighter in the ling Spanish girl bullfighter in the line world today. She will make her approximately a fine game and a fine Oklapearance in the Matamoros Bien-venida bullring after a triumphal tour of the South American plazas and several appearances at the "El Toree" ring in Mexico City, from Toreo" ring in Mexico City, Holl which she was carried at the end of from center Clifton Speegle that the corrida on the shoulders of her gave Texas the ball on fourth down Toreo" ring in Mexico City, from admirers, which are numbered in

the thousands. The elegant cape artist does all her bullfighting on foot. She is an expert with the cape, the banderillas and the muleta (red cape) and a skilled wielder of the rapier, usually dispatching the bulls with a single sword thrust.

Vera and Briones are two of the up and coming generation of bullfighters who were lustily cheered by the crowds which saw them fight in the Matamoros ring several

months ago.

The Penuclas fighting stock bulls are known to be one of the finest fighting breeds in Mexico.

Beach Cup Play Slated Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE — Qualifying rounds to assign handicaps for the annual Rex Beach golf tournament it the Brownsville Country club will begin Tuesday and continue through October 31, it was announc-The tournament play will start

November 1. It will be open to anyone for an entry fee of \$1. Tom Sweeney, Jr., will be the defending champion. The first Rex Beach tournament was won in 1914 by Dr. H. D. K. Kirkham, Houston hysician.

Thursday ladies' days would be re-sumed this week. There will be no sumed this week. There will be no green fees for ladies on Thursdays. Turkeys will not move very far for water in the heat of the day. Water should be placed where tur-

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Stubborn Georgia Tech

By TOM SILER
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—A devastating ground attack, interspersed with long passes, gave Notre Dame's surging football machine a tential national champions than in any recent campaign, rolled over the invaders for three touchdowns in the second period after the var-sity had relieved the second string-

ers who started the game.

They held this margin until the final period when a gallant Tech rally netted two touchdowns, the

Ole Miss Rebels

Turns Trick

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP)—Bespectacled Harry Mehre, dismissed as Georgia's football coach three years ago, came back Saturday with a brilliant squad of Mississippi Rebels to whip Georgia, 28-14, in a wild and wooly

It was the first time Mehre had returned to Athens with a competitive team and as far as Mississippi was concerned, it was a wholly satisfying "dedication" of the big Georgia stadium where 11 years ago to a day Mehre startled the football world by whipping Yale,

Mississippi's high-geared outfit, paced by Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes, ran, passed and punted Georgia dizzy for three quarters, but Wally Butts' courageous Bulldogs, studded with sophomores, hung on to the end. In the final quarter little Heyward Allen, substitute tailback, cut loose with a barrage of passes which brought two Georgia touchdowns in seven plays.

It was not enough, however, to overhaul the victory-bound Rebels who scored 21 points behind Hapes and Hovious in the second quarter The Mississippians clamped down and two minutes later Hapes snatched Allen's pass and scooted down the sideline 70 yards for the Rebels

Opponents' Play **Coaches Praise**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS-(P)-"The best Texas team we ever played," ponderous Tom Stidham, coach of the Oklanoma University Sooners, boomed at Dana X. Bible, gridiron generalis-

simo of the University of Texas.

The two mentors met in the cen ter of the Cotton Bowl gridiron Saturday after their teams had kept a crowd of 35,000 in an uproar with a football spectacle such as Dallas had never seen.

The Longhorns won the game 19-16 with a last-quarter surge. "It was a tough one to lose," Stidham said, "but if I had to lose it I had

From there Texas marched to the

winning touchdown Speegle came out of the game in tears. He flung himself on the sidelines and sobbed.

"It was regrettable this had to happen to him," Stidham said. vas tough but it happens to the

deep in Oklahoma territory

best of them."

Coach Bible replied to what he thought of the game with:
"It was Jacobs and Crain wasn'
it?"

And he grinned as he came to the

name of Crain. Jack Crain's runs beat Oklahoma Saturday and Jack Jacobs' runs came close to beating Texas. "Jacobs is a fine boy and a fine football player," Stidham commented. "Crain is also a great football player."

As the two coaches parted company in the center of the field Coach Bible smiled:

Coach Bible smiled:
"That kind of game ought to bring them all out when we play next year, shouldn't it?" he asked.
"You bet," replied Stidham.

KENTUCKY 7; VANDY 7 NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(P)— Ken-vaged a 7-7 tie with Vanderbilt's surprising Commodores Saturday, marching 47 yards to score in the final minutes before 15,000 fans.

Ishamel drove over from the 3-yard line for the counter that matched Vandy's touchdown, scored in the first quarter on a pass from Flanigan to Bushmaier good for 38 yards. Jenkins and Jones provided the extra points with



placements.

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final one coming in the final minute of play.

After a scoreless first period, the Irish varsity moved into high gear. dazzling 26 to 20 victory over the outmanned Georgia Tech eleven Saturday before 50,000 spectators.

The Irish, looking more like possess gaining 43 yards before Bob Saggau tossed the pay-off pass to Saggau tossed the pay-off pass to Bob Hargrave. Steve Juzwik's placement gave Notre Dame a 7-0

> Less than two minutes later the Irish again took possession on their own 40 and Juzwick cut through left tackle on a reverse and zig zagged 60 yards down the sidelines to a touchdown. After each of these scores Tech found the Irish line impregnable and well versed in the magic that has made the Dixie team famous.

Wallop Bulldogs
In Wild Battle
Old Georgia Coach
Turns Trick

team famous.
Late in the same period the Irish began rolling again. Saggau tossed a 35 yard pass to Steve Bagarus and then Bagarus tossed one to Saggau, putting the ball on Tech's five. Saggau hit the line for a touchdown three plays later. Milt Piepul's placement was perfect.
On the subsequent kickoff John Hancock electrified the crowd with

Hancock electrified the crowd with a sparkling 90 yard touchdown run behind superb blocking, giving Tech its first score and renewed hope of averting a rout.

The second team drove to Tech's 10 in the third period before giving up the ball on downs. Johnny Bosch sparked a Tech drive out to the 24 before forcing a punt. Bernie Crimmins blocked the kick and big Jim Brutz grabbed the ball and final tally. Joe Laiber's placekick

was wide.

The visitors were the whole show in the final period. Starting from Notre Dame's 41. Tech moved within striking distance on a 29-yard pass and then advanced to the Irish one on two successive offside penalties. Jack Bradford scored there and Cavette converted.

With only a few minutes remain-ing the Southerners started again from their own 17. Bobbie Beers passing 47 yards to John Nettles. Other passes and line jebs pushed the Irish reserves back to the one yard line where Ralph Plaster cracked center for a touchdown. Plaster placekicked the point with only 12 seconds remaining in the game.

AUBURN 7; MISS. STATE 7.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (P) — Auburn rallied sensationally in the closing minutes to march 74 yards for, the tring touchdown against Mississippi State Saturday in a Southeastern Conference clash be-

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Cotton Growers Lauded For Stalk Destruction

Drive Against Pink Bollworm Sees Unusual Cooperation, Says Valley Director

McALLEN—D. M. McEachern of McAllen, in charge of the federal government's pink boll worm eradication project in the Valley, Saturday lauded cotton farmers for their cooperation in the cotton stalk destruction campaign, declaring there have been "no wilful violations" of the stalk destruction regulation.

"There are some cases where stalks have been removed, but they are being taken out now at public expense," McEachern said. Fields where stalks were found still growing belonged mainly to non-residents, where stalks were found still growing belonged, and no responsibility

the explained, and no responsibility

for allowing the plants to grow

He said there were only a few

scattered acres over the Valley

October 1 under a state regulation to provide the Valley with a host-free period. Elimination of cotton

stalks prevents the boll worms from

hibernating and being carried over to the next season, he explained. Reduces Boll Weevil

"Valley farmers have been co-operating with the federal and state

departments of agriculture almost 100 per cent," McEachern declared.

Cotton farmers themselves have

declared that the stalk destruction

weevil damage. Stalks should be destroyed every year, regardless of

to be practically free of 1940 cotton

that even though the fields look clear now, scattered stalks will show

up later and for a complete host-free period the scattered growths

Regulations are in effect this year

ber 1, and the boll worm infestation

was built up because okra also harbors the pest.
All okra this year has been destroyed, McEachern declared.

"Destruction of this alternate host should go a long way toward rid-

ding this section of the pink boll worm this season."

Officers Elected

Pharr Seniors Name

Bernice Baden

PHARR - Class officers for the

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school senior and junior classes were elect-ed by fellow students at the school

here this week and are as follows. Seniors, Bernice Baden, president

Frances Thomason, vice president Forrest Palmer, secretary; Marvin

Kautch, treasurer, and Janet Wen del, reporter.

Junior class officers being elect-

d are Kenneth Risinger, president;
Jayne Rhinehart, vice president;
Anna Mae Flowers, secretary;
Bobby Mauerer, treasurer; Earl
Pierce, parliamentarian; Lane Sul-

of guilty to petty theft charges She was accused of taking \$2.50 n cash from Jesusa Garza, South

17th Street, McAllen. The defend-ant was arrested by City Officer

Richard Bales Friday shortly after the theft. She was remanded to jail

Value Of Publicity

RAYMONDVILLE - Members of

Ciwanis Club at luncheon Thursday,

Captain A. D. Shaw

PORT ISABEL-Captain A. D.

Shaw, Port Isabel, and Miss Irene

Emanuel of Donna, were married the past week at the Presbyterian

church in Kerrville. They retuned from their trip late Wednesday and

Isabel. Captain Shaw is pilot for

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where the stalks were found. Destruction of the cotton plants after harvesting became mandatory

POSSE CHASES LAMAR SLAYER

Bloodhounds Pick Up Trail Of Fowler

HUNTSVILLE—(P)—Officers took C. M. Buddy Acker back to Lamar county Saturday while a posse swarmed through this section on the heels of T. R. Fowler, Jr., like Acker charged in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Robertson

As bullets spattered, Fowler fled into dense undergrowth Friday when officers surprised the two in a shanty hideout between Oakhurst but also has caused much less boll and Willow Springs. Acker was cap-

Walker County Sheriff C. L. Mitchell said that once today blood-hounds from the Texas prison had picked up Fowler's trail, and that Fowler's father had come close enough to his son to hall him, advising the youth surrender.

enough to his son to hait him, auvising the youth surrender.

But Fowler was "off into the thickets like a scared deer," the officer said and had not been seen side, according to reports from that section. Both areas were declared to be practically free of 1940 cotton

Taylor of Paris, and accompanied also by Sheriff J. H. Ratliff of Lamar county, his Deputies C. O. Shelton and Jose Paris and accompanied that even though the fields look Handcuffed to Constable Grover Shelton and Jack Reeves, and Sher-iff Jim Greer of Red River county, the 20-year old Acker was free period the scattered growths wedged into the back seat of a car for the trip.

Okra Restrictions

The Lamar county court is now The Lamar county court is now in session, and officers promised a speedy trial. Acker and Fowler were charged after Robertson's October 1 to January 1. Last year, bullet-pierced body was found about a month ago in an automobile near Powderly. He was abducted two days before by two youths he was arresting.

Labor Board Chief, 21 Other Employes Ordered Discharged

WASHINGTON - (A) - Twentytwo employes of the labor relations board's division of economic research, including its director, David J. Saposs, have been dropped in accordance with restrictions posed by a Congressional grant of funds to the board.

Saposs was one of the principal targets of board critics at investigative hearings held in recent months by a House committee. Counsel for the committee several times offered evidence designed to show that Saposs held radical views.

Rev. Eisenhuth To Speak At McAllen

McALLEN-Rev. L. A. Eisenhuth, noted Hebrew-Christian pastor, will preach the sermon at the Methodist Church at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the Mc-Allen church, announced Saturday Rev. Eisenhuth will speak on the "Greatest Miracle,"

complished musician and will play several piano numbers. He is a native of Pennsylvania and has been kelly's court Saturday on a plea preaching at various Valley church-

es.
Prior to the sermon, at 7:15 p.m. Miss Mary Holden, the church or-ganist, will present an organ concert of sacred music.

Dr. Jessie Lockhart Reported Improved Preacher Speaks On

McALLEN-Dr. Jessie Alice Lockhart, daughter of Mrs. Burnetta Lockhart of McAllen, who underwent a major operation last week in a hospital at San Angelo, Texas, is reported to be somewhat improved, according to a message received by her mother.

MAKING VISIT RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Rollie D. Smith and her two sons Gary Lee and Don Hulen are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith in Green Lake and her mother, Mrs. Ben Williams in Victoria.

400 Tests Daily

Most Early Oranges

Pass Maturity MISSION - An average of 400 tests are being made daily at the Mission station of the maturity di-

vision of the state department of agriculture, it was announced Thursday by L. L. Clark, manager of the station. Approximately 25 per cent of the March seedless and 30 to 35 per cent of the Foster pink grapefruit are passing maturity tests. Clark said.

Early oranges are passing in large

percentages, about 75 per cent of all tested being released. Failures are largely due to lack of juice and a large number of growers have discontinued bringing in their fruit. pending building up the juice content by irrigation. Clark said.

The station will be closed all day next Wednesday because of the maft registration program, the manager announced.

Valley Girl Reserves Hold Parley



Members of the Inner-Club Council of Valley Girl Reserves are attending a cabinet meeting of the organization being held at the YWCA camp at Rio Hondo Saturday and Sunday. They are shown above left to right, at the camp: Miss Betty Compere, Weslaco, secretary; Miss Mary Alice Conway, Mission, president; Miss Mary Claire Gossage, San Juan, song leader; Miss Polly Breedlove, Harlingen, vice president; and Miss Winifred Raymond, Raymondville, treasurer.



Also at the meeting of Valley junior and senior Girl Reserves at Rio Hondo's YWCA camp Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Glenn W. King, the Misses Mande Gill, Marjorie Wiggins and Marguerite Hyer of Houston, pictured left to right above. Mrs. King is a Girl Reserve committeewoman; Miss Gill, secretary; Miss Wiggins, assistant health education director; and Miss Hyer, Girl Reserve secretary, all with the YWCA at Houston.

Woman Is Awarded 15 Cents More Than She Asked In Suit

Taylor Woman Fined cock, 34, a judgment of \$1,000.15—15 tics and decided for immediate decents more than she asked for in her velopment of 250 landing places for suit against a chain grocery store, national defense at a cost of \$40,000,
She complained that a clerk accused her of stealing three tomatoes

CAA Survey For 250 Landing Places Set

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Congress CHICAGO—(A)— A circuit court jury awarded Mrs. Bernice Peacock, 34. a judgment of \$1,000.15—15 ties and decided for immediate dehas set aside a preliminary survey

Texas' chances of securing a share which she had purchased at another of the \$40,000,000 rest with the secstore. In the ensuing tussle the retaries of War, Navy, and Comtomatoes were squashed. She sued merce, set up as a board to approve for \$1,000, the charges including sites determined by the civil aerofalse arrest, false imprisonment and nautics administrator for inclusion slander.

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Third Man Is Victim Of Air Crash

BAYNE RITES

McALLEN - Funeral services for L. C. Bayne, the third victim of an airplane crash at Alice Monday in which two other McAllen men lost their lives, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home here.

Bayne, employed by the Schlum-perger Well Surveying corporation died suddenly Friday afternoon at an Alice hospital from pneumonia, physicians said, Injuries he sustained in the air crash were two broken legs, a fractured pelvis, chest

en legs, a fractured pelvis, chest and head injuries.

Surviving are his wife and young son, Larry Lee, of McAllen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bayne Washington, D. C.; four brothers, Roy and Robert, both of Washington, D. C.; R. P. of Mission and Kern of Pertection, Kan; three sisters Mrs. Fulz Collier of Mission ters, Mrs. Eula Collier of Mission, Mrs. Lola Thomas of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Loetta Parks of Washington, D. C. Rev. M. Wolfrum, pastor of the

Church of Christ at Mission, will officiate at the services. Interment will be at Rose Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers will be Bayne's fellow employees at the Schlumberger

Gilbert Peterson and Delbert Dean, who lost their lives in the airplane crash at Alice, were buried here Wednesday.

Honor Students

List Is Announced At Los Fresnos

LOS FRESNOS - Honor roll for students in the local schools was released Friday by Superintendent E. D. Kraner for the first six weeks All Jewish-owned stores in Brownsville and Mercedes were of school. closed Saturday as congregations of Temples Beth El here and Beth

of School.

The following students made an average of 90 or above:
First grade—Pancho Ramos, Alewine Ann Bode, Raymond Earl Barr, and Mary Louise Billue.
Second grade—Robin Ray Barr, Bobby Casey, Bobby Kraner, Henry Pace, Luis Romero, Lois Marie Bandy, Margaret Lipe, and Janelle Whitlock.
Third grade—Sammy Brooks, R. C. Galycan, Guadalupe Garcia, Herman Montemayor, Bagia Guajardo, Betty Joyce Moses.

Brownsville council No. 1553,
Knights of Columbus, opened
Columbus Day celebration in the
Valley with a mass at Our Lady of
Guadalupe Church, officiated by
Rev. Fred de Roche, O.M.I.

An American flag was blessed at
the service and was to be presented

An opened Sagia Guajardo, Betty Joyce
Moses.
Fourth grade—Shirley An Oliver, and
Marjorie Hinkley.
Fifth grade—Elida Montemayor, Charles
Lankso, Delia Gonzales, Marilois Barr.
Seventh grade—Jimmy Hinkley and
Francis Laakso.
Ninth grade—Johnny Schaffer.
Tenth grade—Leon Hinkley and Doris
Lipe.

Tenth grade—Leon Hinkley and Dorio Lipe.

Eleventh grade—Hazel Lipe.

Twelfth grade—Gerald Brooks, Harold Graybill, Lloyd Sanders, Hugh Smith, Chaimers Williams.

The students maintaining an average of infacty or above in the Latin-American School are: Beginners—Maria, Gudalupe Martinez, Low second—Quintin Rodriquez and Concepcion Betancourt. the service and was to be presented to Mayor Royce Russell some time Planned At McAllen

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS
RAYMONDVILLE — R. H. Mont gomery, former minister of the Church of Christ, now from Arkan-

sas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Howard Stephens,

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TWO HOLIDAYS

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Jews', Catholics'

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Catholic and Jewis organizations

separate holidays Saturday, Colum-

Israel there held services for Yom Kippur, the Jewish "Day of Atone-

ment." Services were held at both temples at 10 a. m. Saturday. Sam

Pearl conducted the local rites. Approximately 30 members of

Saturday by State Warden Raul

McALLEN—Christmas is already occupying the minds of local people,

the chamber of commerce directors having instructed the trade exten-

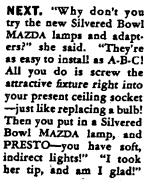
sion committee to begin plans for the annual Christmas tree.

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REPORTER FAILS PHARR WATER SET SUNDAY TO HEED ALARM; WAS OWN HOUSE

ATLANTA, Tex.-(P)-Paul Allen, Atlanta News correspondent, has resolved to follow up the next hunch he gets for a news story.

Allen and his family were at the outskirts of town on their way to Dallas when the city fire alarm sounded.

"There's probably a news story for you," remarked the wife; but Allen drove on.
At Mount Pleasant, they learn-

ed it was their own home that had

BORDER CHIEF TO BE FETED

Fort Commander To Honor Tafoya

McALLEN-Colonel Frederick R. Lafferty, commanding officer of Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City, will entertain General Pedro Lopez Tafoya of Reynosa, Mexican border commander, and his staff Sunday, November 3, according to word received Saturday by the Mexican consulate here.

The entertainment was planned originally for October 18, but the fete was postponed to allow further time for arrangements.

General Tafoya, who commands the border military sector from Matamoros to Nuevo Laredo, recently honored Colonel Lafferty and his staff at Reynosa, where officers and enlisted men staged an exhi-bition of horsemanship.

Raymondville Votes Gas Heat In School

poard trustees have voted to install gas heating throughout the local ice inspector. system, Superintendent J. C. Brandt said Friday.

REVENUES UP

6-Month Collections Total \$10,338

PHARR— The healthy condition of the Pharr water department is reflected in the monthly audit just approved by the city commission which shows collections of \$10,-338.14 in this department for the last six months. April 1 to Sentem. last six months, April 1 to September 30, an average monthly col-lection of \$1,723.02.

Water collections for the month of September totaled \$1,647.93 and total collections for the month in al departments was \$2, 802.93, nealy \$1,000 more than was collected

uring August. Tax collections for September as revealed in the audit totaled \$558.60, compared to \$183.45 during Au-gust, a substantial increase. Taxes

gust, a substantial increase. To were paid as far back as 1926. were paid as far back as 1925.

The sewer charge which went into efect in September for the first time resulted in \$105.20 in the fund. City officials state this months by collection will increase during the fall and winter months as the packing plants and other large consecution.

packing plants and other large con-sumers use more water. Other misocllaneous revenue included \$120 in meter deposits, and \$80 in rents collected.

Taxes due and collectible which are carried on the books as assets total \$54,113.35, which include the 1940 tax of \$16,108.10. Tax amounts due for previous years are: 1939, \$3,700.17; 1938, \$3,432.63; 1937, \$3,-839.19; 1936 and prior years, \$27,-

Harlingen Dispatch Team Passes Annual Test With 2 Misses

HARLINGEN-Postmaster C. H. Hamilton's dispatching team this RAYMONDVILLE-Local school week set something of a record under the eye of a railway mail serv-

The three men missed but two cards out of 2220 handled in the Except for the junior high school annual examination. Maurice Chauplant recently completed, all other doin didn't miss any. Arthur Hentz campus buildings have been heated by wood stoves. Board members this year include R. E. Harding, F. L. Wilson, W. H. Post, E. H. Jamison, Gorman Fox, Ed Raymond, Mrs. R. M. Coole.

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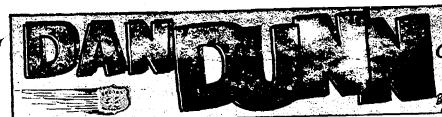
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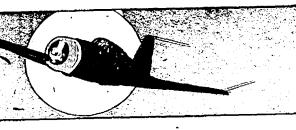
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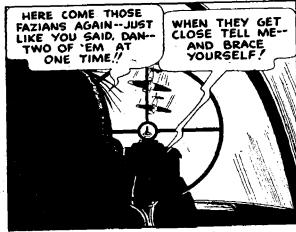
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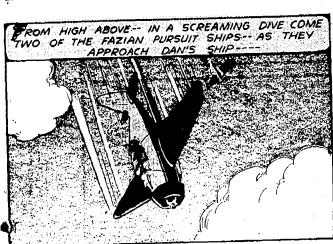


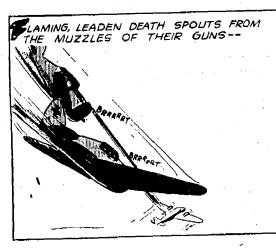
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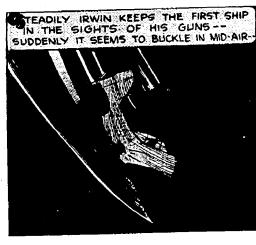












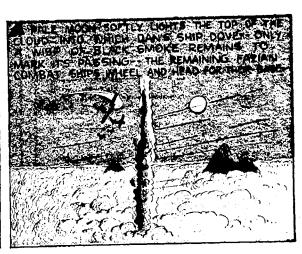


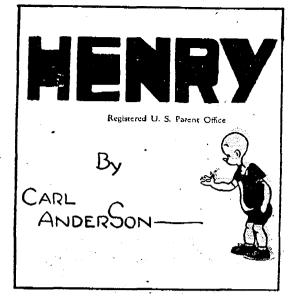










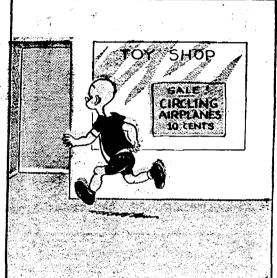
























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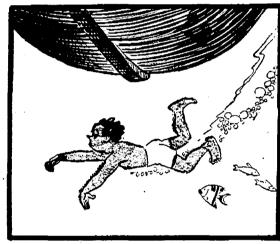
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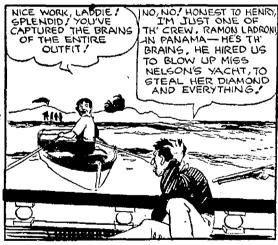


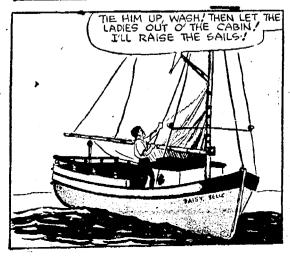




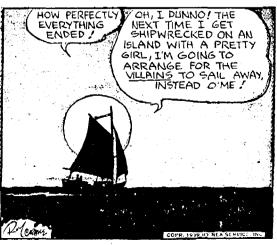


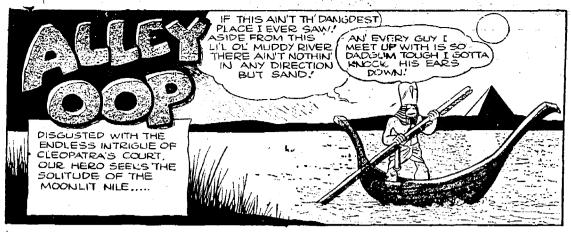




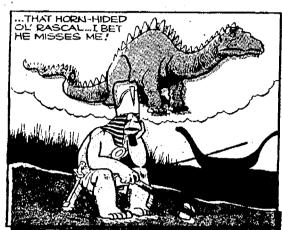










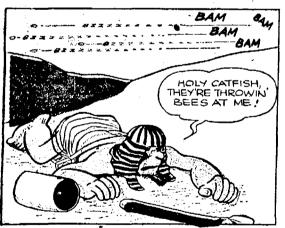


















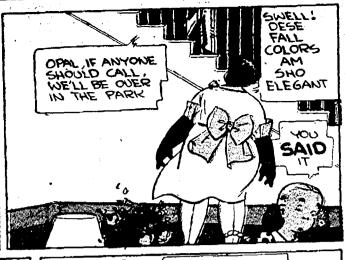
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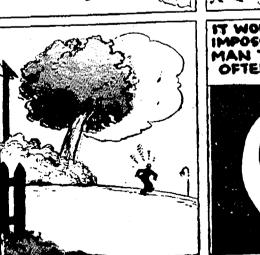














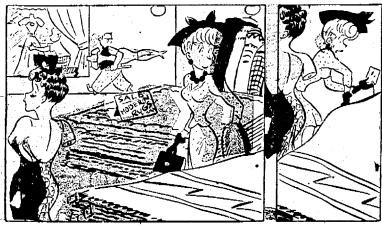


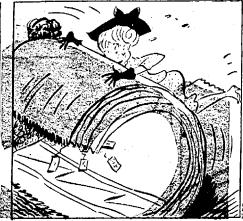
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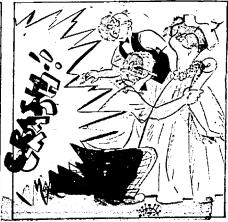
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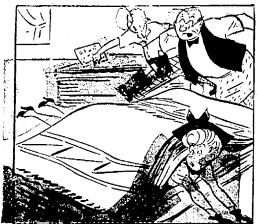
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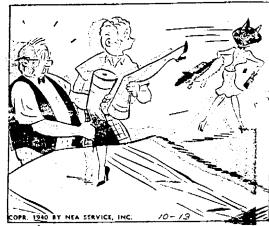




























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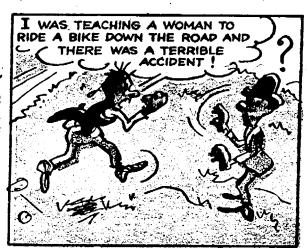


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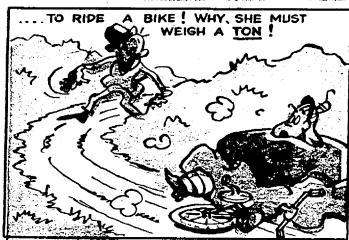


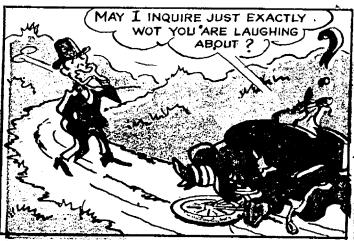






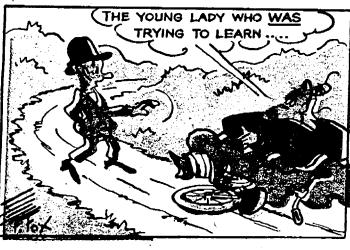




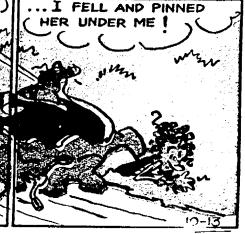








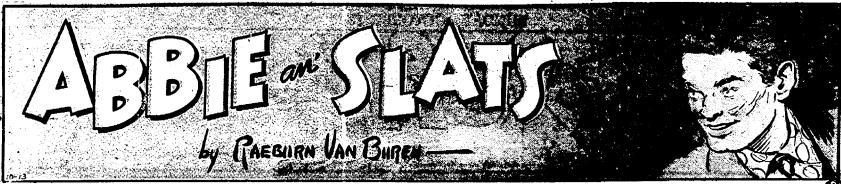




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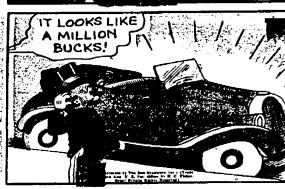














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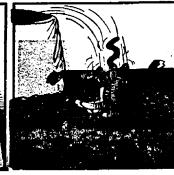














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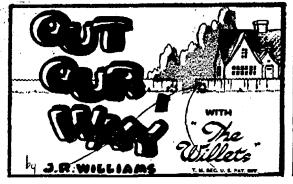




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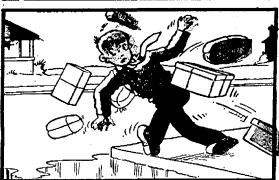
















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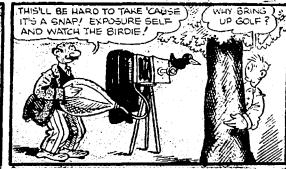


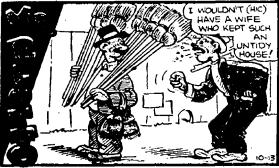












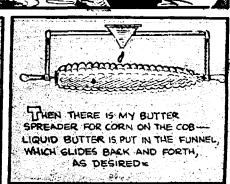
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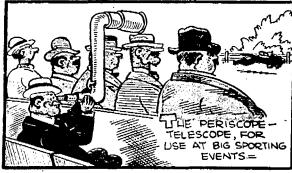












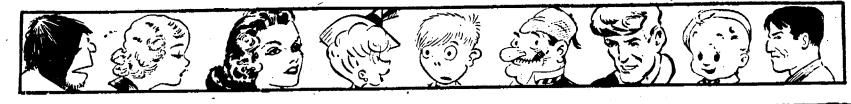


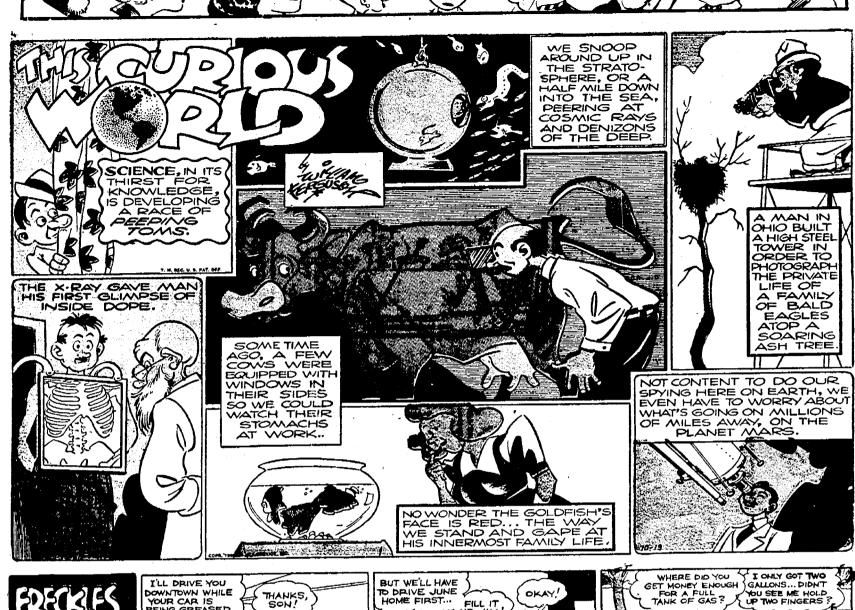
























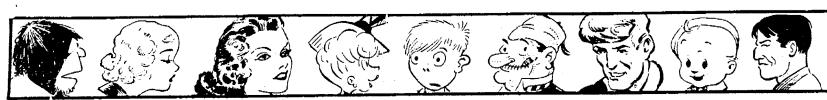




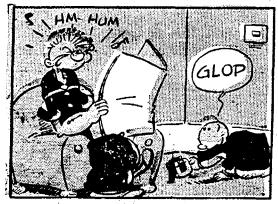








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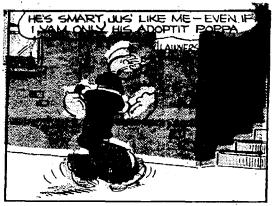












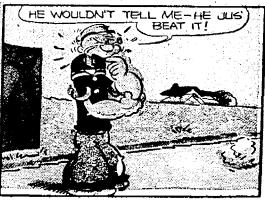












































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HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1940

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

BULGARIA ARMS RUMANIA BORDER

Tom Mix Killed In Arizona Auto Accident

CAR CRASHES ON DETOUR: STAR ALONE

Had \$6,000 In Cash In Pockets

(Picture At Right)
FLORENCE, Ariz. - (P) — Tom

Mix, 60, cowboy-actor and hero of scores of western thrillers of the silent film era, was killed 18 miles south of here Saturday when he was pinned under his overturned automobile on a highway detour.
Mix, whose colorful career as

circus performer, soldier, law en-forcement officer and motion picture star made him the idol of millions the world over, was traveling alone from Tucson, Ariz., to Florence and Phoenix.

Coroner E. O. Devine said Mix.

apparently died instantly after los-ing control of his car. There will be no inquest. The body was brought here.

Two highway employes, John Adams of Oracle, Ariz., and E. A. Armenta of .Casa Grande, Ariz., discovered the overturned vehicle.

Local investigators said Mix, who left Tucson at 1 p.m., was serving as advance agent for a circus scheduled to show in Phoenix shortly. The cowboy star was carrying \$6,000 in cash. \$1,500 in travelers' checks and several valuable jewels.

Mix worked as a cowboy in Texas.

Arizona, Wyoming and Montana and won national riding and roping contests at Prescott, Ariz., and Ca on City, Colo., in 1909 and 1910. During the years when he

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2 MORE HELD IN CAMERON

Insurance Racket Is Probed Further

HARLINGEN - Arrest of two more persons Saturday brought the total number charged so far in connection with the alleged life insurance policy racket in Cameron county to four, said Arthur Klein, assistant district attorney. The end was still not in sight with county officers and U. S. postal investigators continuing the probe.

Pedro Banda, 65, and his wife. Felipa Banda, were being held in Cameron county iail at Brownsville set by Peace Justice Menton J. Murray in Harlingen.

Charges had previously been filed against Francisco O. Garcia and Mrs. Guadalupe G. Gonzales of La Feria. It is claimed that Fermin Garcia.

a candy peddler and sheep herder, died in the Banda home November 5, 1938 and had been buried under the name of Juan Garcia, Mrs. Gonzales was alleged to have collected on an insurance policy issued on alive in Lyford by Deputy Sheriff Boynton Fleming. The Bandas in-sist, however, that the man who

died was named Juan Garcia.

Francisco O. Garcia is charged draftees Wednesday, Oct. 16. Of connection with the collection this number, 35 are chief registrars, an insurance policy on the life held responsible for the registration in connection with the collection of an insurance policy on the life of Refugia Garcia, Officers have a written statement from the eightyear-old child saying that her baby sister. Esmerlinda, died last January and that she was buried under the name of Refugia. Refugia said that she was withdrawn from school and told to assume the name of Esmer

All the policies involved were written by the Commercial Union Life Insurance Company of Waco.

Mystery Blast?

English Train Wreck Kills 3

LONDON-(A)-Three persons, or more, were killed Saturday night any many injured in the mysterious wreck of a London-bound expreswhich railway workers thought was

caused by a bomb.

There was some doubt, however,
as to whether the express—speeding toward London in the blackout -had in fact been hit by a Nazi bomb or had been wrecked by some-

One possibility discussed was that some such implement as a wheelbarrow had pitched from a loading platform and become entangled in the wheels of the engine.

Porters at a nearby station said they heard a loud screech followed ! by a crash that "sounded just like



eral in California, Cragg said. Mix visited the Valley several years ago with his circus. (Staff Photo.)

Upper Valley Maps Drive To Preserve Whitewings

Sportsmen To Meet Tuesday; More Wildfowl Sanctuaries In Section Urged

the United States Biological survey, and officials of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, will conduct a meeting in McAllen Tuesday,

The conference, which will be for Hidalgo and Starr counties, will *begin at 2 p.m. at the chamber of

REGISTRARS IN DRAFT NAMED

742 To Register In Cameron County

BROWNSVILLE— Names of 742
registrars, appointed by County
Clerk H. D. Seago Saturday, completes the personnel of voluntary
workers assigned to register eligible
The federal and state game offi-

n their respective precincts More than 100 registrars attended the instruction meeting held in the court house Saturday when Mr. Seago distributed copies of regulations governing the event. Several attorney members of the advisory

board explained legal points that registrars may expect to decide. The 22nd precinct at San Benito had the largest list of workers in the county, appointments totaling 53, while the 23rd precinct at Ran-gerville had the smallest with only 6. The problem of getting together 742 pens, ink bottles, blotters, desks, chairs and other equipment by Wed-nesday presented the county clerk's

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Chinese Say 7,000 Japs Slaughtered

HONGKONG - (P) - Chinese sources reported that Chinese military forces had "annihilated" ap-proximately 7,000 Japanese troops in a six-day battle south of the Yangtze river in South Anhwei

Former US Sentor From Illinois Dies

SPRINGFIELD, III.—(P)-William H. Dieterich, 64, former United States senator from Illinois, dropped dead Saturday night of a heart attack in his hotel

When Mix Visited Valley HUGE LINERS

Tom Mix, famous movie star and circus performer who was killed in an automobile accident in Arizona Saturday, is shown here with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Cragg of Raymondville. She expects to attend the fun-

McALLEN-E, G. Marsh of Houston, federal game warden with October 29, for civic leader-sportsmen interested in preservation of the white wing, McAllen chamber of commerce officials announced Satur-

A similar meeting for sportsmen of Cameron and Willacy counties is expected to be held at Harlingen after the McAllen session.

Attendance Urged
Marsh said all citizens interested Marsh said all citizens interested in preventing the extinction of would go to the Senate Monday. Unless opposition developed, informed sources said, there was no strong the could not be approved the

The federal and state game officials will recommend the creation of additional bird sanctuaries in

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Deputy Slain; Three

DENVER —(P)— Undersheriff C. ced. B. Fugate was shot to death and A. Arvada, Denver suburb.

ORIENT YANKS

Two Largest Vessels Are Charted

WASHINGTON-(AP)-In order to speed removal of Americans from the Orient, the state department arranged Saturday for the Manhattan and the Washington, two of the na-tion's largest liners, to make special FDR PLEDGES

trips to the Far East.

The two vessels, formerly in the trans-Atlantic service, have a passenger capacity of between 2,500 and 3,000 each. Secretary Hull said they would sail on their mission as soon as possible.

Other Ships Slated

In addition, Hull said five other American passenger liners were now in the Pacific, a number of freighters were available for some pass-engers, and that efforts were under way to arrange for other ships to transport Americans from various Japanese and Chinese ports. Officials said there were about 16,000 Americans in the Orient.

was said, that the emergency vessels first make a series of shuttle trips between Honolulu and Far Eastern ports leaving their Eastern ports, leaving their pass-engers to be brought from the Hawaiian city to the mainland later. Officials said no action had been taken on the proposal and it was indicated taht the department did not look on the idea with favor. Silent On Russia

Officials had no comment on reports that several points of friction between the United States and Rus-

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DYKSTRA TO HEAD DRAFT

Wisconsin President Accepts Post

WASHINGTON- (AP) -President Clarence A. Dykstra of Wisconsin university accepted Saturday the post of director of selective service and it was expected efforts would be made to have the Senate confirm his nomination speedily inas-

firm his nomination speedily inasmuch as the draft registration is to be next Wednesday.

The 57-year-old educator, who attracted national attention as city tracted national attention as city manager of Cincinnati, agreed to head the nation's first peacetime conscription system after the university board of regents granted of the western hemisphere against him a leave of absence. It was dis-closed earlier this week that Pres-in the defense and protection of our ident Roosevelt had asked him to

take the post. It was anticipated in military cir-

As head of the draft, Dykstra will Indian Nation Won't

British Bombers Do Berlin Little Hurt

receive \$10,000 a year.

BERLIN- (Sunday)-(A)-British raiders dropped explosive and fire and early today causing casualties Others Are Wounded but no important military damage. German sources officially announ-

A quantity of lumber was set three other persons were wounded afire, and one bomb crashed near early Saturday in a tavern melee at a hospital in a raid lacking the intensity of previous assaults.

'The Old Army Game' Ousts Reserves From Army Jobs

Solon Charges Army Replacing National Guard With Regulars

WASHINGTON -(P)- Representative Johnson (D-Okla) pro-tested to the war department Saturday against "what I am convinced is a well-organized, nation wide scheme on the part of regular army officers" to replace "valuable and efficient national guard officers" with regular army men.

In letters to Major General Emory S. Adams, adjutant general, and to the war department surgeon general, Johnson said that "unless the matter is in-

U. S. DEFENSE

Renews Assurances

Of U.S. Strength

DAYTON, O.—(AP)—President

Roosevelt enunciated a policy of total defense of the Americas against a total attack from any seg-

his most momentous declarations on

international conditions and foreign

He said that this country, as in 1798, insists on the peaceful use of

the Atlantic and Pacific for trade

and commerce. He said the Amer-

ican nations were united in their

determination to resist the threats

of dictators and rejected the doc-

rine of appeasement.

He renewed assurances that Brit-

in would receive all aid short o

He voiced confidence in the ability f the Americas, bound together in

the spirit of good neignbors, to re-sist any infiltration of "alien politi-

cal and economic ideas which would

destroy our freedom and democ-

Broadens Scope

"When we speak of defending this western hemisphere," Mr.

Roosevelt declared, "we are speak-ing not only of the territory of

North, Central and South America

in the defense and protection of our

affirm that policy lest there be any

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They Secede

Be Drafted

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Mohawk Indians of the St. Regis Reserva-tion in New York state Saturday disclaimed citizenship bestowed up-

on them by Congress in 1924, and joined the Seneca nation in resisting registration for selective mili-

tary service.

They said the Mohawk braves would volunteer, as they did in

"to force and coercion."

own territorial integrity. We re-

racy."

policy, was broadcast to every na tion of the hemisphere.

OF AMERICAS

vestigated and rectified at once" he would seek a congressional inquiry. "I am advised," he said, "that

national guard officers who have

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(49)

—A sneezing attack that started Oct. 3 and then sub-

sided with a treatment of

garlic, came back to Juani-

ta Lollis and made her much

IN CAR CRASH

Badly Hurt

LA FERIA-Primo Sanchez, about

accident one and three-fourths

miles west of here on Highway 4

Juan Cantu. 26. Harlingen, driver

pital early Sunday.

Two others in the rumble seat of

the car, Bello Luna, Harlingen, and Alberto Chavez, La Feria, suffered

State Patrolman J. O. Musick

said the car went out of contro

when the two men in the front seat attempted to adjust the wind-

the ambulance raced to the scene

ALSACE GERMANIZED

ninor bruises.

body here.

the Baltic States

"We of the Americas still consider of the Model A Ford, suffered

that this defense of these oceans skull fracture. He was in a serious of the western hemisphere against condition at Valley Baptist Hos-

ONE MAN DIES

weaker Saturday.

spent many years in service, and who have taken many rigid physical examinations at regular intervals, are now being told that they have suddenly become unfit for service and are to be kicked out of the army as a result of one examination the regular army is up to the same old game that it practiced in 1917 of discriminating against

Later, after telephone conversations with war department of-ficials, Johnson telegraphed headquarters of the eighth corps area, Sam Houston, Tex., saying that the department had advised him the corps area commander could make waivers "where physical deficiency is trivial and not serious as is the case with

officers of the national guard. . .

Rumania and on the Plovdiv railmost of these guard officers if I am advised correctly." 'BET BARON'

Weaker **CONVICTED IN** TAX TRIALS

Chain Store Gambling System Smashed

CHICAGO -(AP) - The government's campaign against bet barons was capped Saturday by the conviction of William R. "Big Bill" Johnson, alleged "czar" of Chicago's gambling, and five of his aides.

Swastika banners flying and ban A federal court jury convicted them of conspiracy to violate the income tax laws.

Faces Prison Term Johnson, 45, tall, suave and dap-

per, was found guilty on all five counts of an indictment accusing him of failure to pay \$1.887,864 in taxes on a 1936-39 income of \$3,-377,615. The maximum penalty would be 22 years in prison and a \$50.000 fine.

Also convicted on five counts were Jack Sommers, James A. Hartigan, John M. Flanagan and William P. Kelly. They were charged with aiding the evasion and identified as house managers.

Found guilty on three counts was

Stuart Brown, portrayed as the op-erator of the syndicate's currency exchange.

exchange,
Three co-defendants — Edward
Wait, Andrew J. Creighton and
Reginald MacKay—were acquitted
at the conclusion of the biggest Another Valleyite Is trial involving gambling gentry in the city's recent history.

Johnson Is "Overlord" Judge John P. Barnes set October 17 for arguments on a motion for a

30, La Feria, was killed in an auto Prosecutors contended that Johnson was the "overlord" of a chain store style system that rivalled the

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McRay Returns

Missing Police Chief In Brownsville BROWNSVILLE-John A. McRay,

former Brownsville police chief was back in the city Saturday after having been missing for several months, asserting that his "mental shield. The vehicle came to rest 30 feet from the highway. blackouts" or amnesia had been None was injured in a fender brush between a Stotler-Burdette ambulance and a Rio Hondo school caused by a fistula which he hoped to have removed soon by operation. McRay said that he started upstate himself "slipping away." He said of the crash. The ambulance brought Cantu and the dead man's he remembered having been in El but Texas increased from 2.500 last the Golden Gate bridge at San Fran-cisco. He said his memory returned when the report was compiled when the fistula was drained in a October 1. LES VERRIERES, Franco-Swiss when the : Frontier —(P)— Travelers reaching here from Alsace Lorraine reported Pendleton. Newburg, Oregon hospital near

The former police chief's ankles region by recting up thousands of were still swollen as a result of French families and replacing them the infection and he could walk were still swollen as a result of past wars, if this country were region by recoting up thousands of were still swollen as a result of materially increase the probable forced into armed conflict. But, they asserted, they would not agree with Germans from as far away as only very short distances when he few beans are coming in from the returned here.

Wilson knew that. The scholarly

OF BUCHAREST Turks Say Bayonets

Facing Nazis

By The Associated Press SOFIA, Bulgaria—Bulgaria was reported Saturday night to be strengthening anti-aircraft defenses on her Danube river frontier facing

way line to Turkey. Especially strong installations were said to have been made across the river from Giurviu, Rumanian oil port where German troops are being garrisoned. Anti-aircraft equipment made in Germany, complete even to sound detectors, was reported appearing at other Bulgarian points.

Authoritative sources pointed out that Germany has been selling Bulgaria considerable armament recently in a plan of "military co-ordination" among Bulgaria, Hun-

gary and the Axis.

The first Briton expelled from Bulgaria in years left Sofia Saturday. He was Snowden Hadley, a garage operator, who in 1912 was a flying instructor in Bulgaria's army in the Ealkan war against Turkey and was reputed to have been the first military aviator to drop bombs.

The German army rolled into Bucharest Rumania, Saturday, with Swastika banners flying and bands playing Deutschland Uber Alles and the Nazi rallying hymn, the

Horst Wessel song.

By nightfall the capital had the appearance of a city dominated by an invading army, save that in this case the Nazi troops under two generals and other officers who wore the red-striped trousers of the general staff, were in Rumania osten-

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1940 TOMATO CROP READY

First Shipments To Roll This Week

HARLINGEN-The Valley, with one of its best fall tomato crops in years, probably will begin shipments in small lots this week, according to John Morris, Jr., a lead-

ng tomato shipper.

The crop is in fine condition in spite of the droughty weather and has been doing well with warm days and cool nights, he said.

California is now in the midst of its fall tomato movement and the local man stated that November was always the Valley's best month for shipping this fall crop.

Acreage Increases
The fall tomato acreage has been

increased in all Texas districts, according to a U. S. department of agriculture truck crop estimate.

Morris said that the stand is not so good in the Laredo and Winter Garden area. Other fall crops also are nearing

maturity in the Valley. The fall bean crop in Texas and Florida, from which the earliest new crop movement of the 1941 season will come, is expected to equal the acreage grown for harvest last year or 17,600 compared to 17,500 acres n business May 27, that he felt last fall. There is no charge in the Texas change in the Florida acreage Paso and later of having been on fall to 2,600 to the present time.

Most of the Texas bean crops are in fairly good condition but a good general rain in the Valley would materially increase the probable Eagle Pass district but the main

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Deported Man Stops Briefly At Laredo

LAREDO—(P)—The Laredo Times carned Saturday that Marlowe Merrick, American business man deported from Mexico Saturday, passed through here late Friday night en route to San Antonio, Tex. Mexican immigration officers brought the Minneapolis, Minn., man to the border. He remained here only a few minutes.

Draft Board Member Has War Experience

HARLINGEN - Chief Registrar A. Seagrove revealed Saturday he would have at least one experienced man helping register draftees in precinct 30 here Wedresday

served on the World War draft

Bayonets Never Stopped An Idea In The History Of The World'

Love Of Liberty Will Yet Help Defeated Nations Throw Off Yoke Of Conquerers, Says Expert; History Recalled

(An Interpretative Article) By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Not many men have witnessed

at close hand within a span of less than three years what might prove the death agonies of three

free nations.

Lloyd Lehrbas, roving the war fronts on Associated Press assignments, has done just that. He watched China survive, bloodied but unbowed, the first dreadful Japanese onslaughts at Shanghai, He saw Poland smashed by Germany's massive war machine, and fled with defeat-stunned Polish refugees into Rumania. Then in France he watched again while "the light went out of a nation's eyes" in its numbed realization

of utter disaster at German hands.

That the somber scene passing before his own eyes drew from Lehrbas so poignant a description of French despair tells more than any factual narration of the tragedy of that moment for France. Liberty Still There
Yet, if the light of liberty is

dead in French hearts as well as in defeat-dimmed French eyes, history is a lying jade. Her in-terpretations of the past are a mock travesty of the truth about man, which disclos d him sunk to the level of the lesser beasts with self survival, the desire to live on under whatever conditions, the only law that guides That is the cynical assumption that seems the foundation stone of the projected German-Italian-Japanese new order in Europe, in Asia, and in Africa. It is the thesis of the law of the jungle, of sheer force, abroad in the world; but it challenges every lesson of the recorded or legandary history of man.

Symbols Of Hope
Britain's sturdy fight and
China's stubborn refusal to be
vanquished are symbols that the
apostles of force have misread history—and of hope that the light of liberty will again kindle in French eyes.

The scene in conquered France which Lehrbas reports recalls another moment in a French setting

two decades ago. At Versailles, where the World War peace-

"big three"—Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau—faced a proposal by the allied generalissimo, Ferdinand Foch, for a "cordon sanitaire" about Bolshevist Russia to imprison the virus of "Red" world revolution. Foch planned a military quarantine of Russia to save democracy, otherwise made "safe" by the war.

Wilson called for General Tasker Bliss, No. 2 American soldier in France. Bliss was a profession of the safe and the safe a

makers met so fruitlessly, the

ional soldier who loved his trade. and was more accustomed to the lurid language of the barracks and saddle-blanket bivouacs than to the use of diplomacy. But he was also a thinker, a deep student of history.

statesman and the hard-bitten soldier met at elbow touch on a common ground in the history Bliss brushed aside discussion of the Foch plan for a military standpoint. He approached it as

a philosopher, an interpreter of history. The Russian world re-volution dream would die of its own weight, by the verdict of history, he said, unless it embodied a new idea that would better man's relations with man and the common lot in life. If it did contain such an idea, he said, the quarantine would not halt it. "Bayonets never stopped an

idea in the history of the world," added this life-long man-at-arms.

A. S. Johnson, one of 40 assistants,

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Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Davis, Harlingen, on the birth of a seven-pound son, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at Medical Arts Clinic.

Texas Official Free In Auto Death Case

GAINESVILLE-(P)-J. K. Hoopformer district supervisor for Texas Liquor Control Board, the Texas Liquor Control Board, was free Saturday of charges of murder in connection with an automobile crash near here that brought death to three persons.

A jury found his innocent after deliberating 20 hours.

A death to three persons.

of events being sponsored by the council. Third will be a Hallowe'en dance on the Aztec roof.

children of American business men After serving two hitches in the liles were aware their separations would be long.

Bookings Heavy The United States consulate was flooded with inquiries about ship-

come down for the shooting, the advertising brought to the Valley, and the sale of guns and shells. Marsh will speak to the McAllen Kiwanis Club October 29, to the Rotary Club October 30 and the Lions Club November 1. He is to

speak to other Valley civic organizations later. Benefit Barbecue Is Set At San Benito

SAN BENITO-Lulac Council No 96 will serve a benefit barbecue at noon Sunday at the Woodmen of the World Hall in San Benito, ecording to E. L. Moody, secretary. There will be guest speakers from

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Fifth Columnists Try To Balk Negro Registration

SHREVEPORT-(P)-Sheriff J. Howell Flournoy said Saturday fifth columnists are actively trying to discourage registration for selective service through distribution of literature among Negroes and in some

white sections here.

Copies of a circular, suggesting "force and violence" have come into Sheriff Flournoy's possession, he said. The missives have been turned over to the FBI.

both state and federal authorities

the sheriff said was widely distrib-

fathers made it free. Are we now to relinquish this freedom; shall we set

idly by while the chains of slavery are forged in senatorial chambers? God forbid that such a step must be taken, but if needs be let us

rouse ourselves and show by demon-

his act cannot be fostered upon us free men. Americans cannot be subjugated."

Band Boosters

New President

HARLINGEN-W. C. Broussard

as been named president of the Harlingen Band Boosters club, to

At a board meeting the past week

Mrs. Norman Clark was named as vice president, succeeding W. A. Holt, resigned. G. S. Wofford is treasurer, Mrs. Phil King, recording secretary, and E. L. Jenkins, cor-

responding secretary.

The membership of the boosters

club will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium. All band mem-

FOR YANKEES

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sia had been removed through per-mission for the Soviets to ship large

quantities of machine tools purchased here and to charter several

FIRST AMERICANS LEAVE

for the United States Saturday the first Americans to heed their state department's advice to get out

ORIENT EARLY SATURDAY
TOKYO—(P)—The Canadian Pe

of the Orient-about 100 wives and

There was no noticeable excite-

nent, although many of the fam-

ping facilities, and bookings were

reported heavy on all ships sched-

the Yangtze River to Hankow to

Japan Calms Down

sive measures" against Japan, but the earlier vehemence which charac-

terized the comment on the state department's advice was tempered. Washington was urged to reconsider its policies, and the need for calm-

bers are requested to attend. Executive board of the group is

LINERS SENT

to announcement Saturday.

"This is a free country. Our fore-

ted, read in part:

Flournoy warned Negroes and also any other person who might be nfluenced by the circulars that if *

they fail to register for selective service on October 16, they will be subject to arrest and prosecution by **TOURIST PLAN**

McAllen Men Attend

ber of commerce officials were in ference of Mexican highway of-

ed to be at Monterrey was Secretary Angulo of the department of public works and communications.

P. H. Craning, vice president, and Paul T. Vickers, manager of the McAllen chamber, left early Saturday to attend the sessions.

The completion of the Reynosa-Monterrey highway is one of the matters to come before the con-

sociation, that McAllen sent delegates to the convention. Rev. Carver Speaks At Sunday Services

merce and Mexican Automobile as-

composed of the new officers, J. B. Hicks, Mrs. May Price, Mrs. Neal Madeley, Mrs. R. N. Jones and Mrs. W. H. Bunge. ficials and teachers of the Sunday Choir will sing, "Rejoice And

Choir will sing. Rejoice And Sing," Wagner, and prelude will be "For All the Siants." Barnby. Offertory will be Beethoven's "Andante." Reverend Carver will preach on "Touched Hearts" at the Sunday evening service, and the choir will sing "Gladness Fills My Heart," Martin. Foster Tebbe will play the prelude. "Something By Thee." by Lowry, and the offertory will be

Ormesher Brothers

HARLINGEN-Henry Ormesher, os Angeles, and Thomas Ormesher, Ormesher of Harlingen, will offer vocal selections at special musical services at the First Methodist

church here Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The Los Angeles man is sologet at the First Methodist church at Glendale, Calif., and Thomas Ormesher is soloist at the First Presbyterian church at New Kensington, Pa. Wives of both visitors accompanied them here. David

Montgomery Wards'

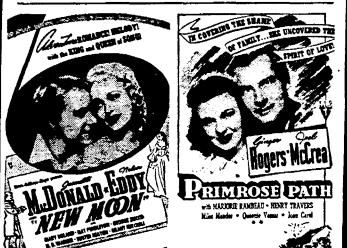
She told of how young Tom liked to play "with west," and of the time he stood a younger sister there and employee of the British and of the bers of the staff of Standard Oil Harlingen Montgomery Ward store there and employee of the British there and employes of the British-the past week received a check for American Tobacco Company and \$150, to be divided among the emtheir families would be removed ployes, as award for exceeding a soon to Shanghai—the residence of sales quota by the largest per cent in July. Mrs. Elizabeth Mix, mother of the cowboy star, died in Dubois States gun boats now sailing up stores in the southwestern region, Manager C. L. Cook said Saturday

> All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have acreage leased for oil and gas exploration or production. The exceptions are Rockwell, Mason and Llano.



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Monterrey Meet

ficials, and the governors of the states of northern Mexico. To meeting is being held in conjunction with a regional tourist convention. Among the high officials expect-

W. C. Broussard Is vention, and it is in the interest of fill the vacancy created by the resig-nation of Hal Swafford, according of the Monterrey chamber of com-

For Baptist Church

HARLINGEN-Rev. Douglas Car-

ver. Baptist pastor absent from his pulpit the past two Sundays, will preach on "A Teacher Come From God" at the Sunday morning serv-ice, following installation of 90 of-

Are Guests Soloists cific liner Empress of Russia sailed

Ormesher conducts the Methodist

Many Americans here indicated they would wait for further developments before quitting their homes and work in Japan. Employes Win \$150

The annual 10-day Ward week sale will begin at the local stores on October 16. Cook said bargains The Japanese press reviewed what on October 16. Cook said bargains it called the United States' "oppresto be offered during this time surpassed "any I ever saw."

to their homes.

MRS. SWOPE HOME

VAN HORN GETS RAIN

over Culberson county Friday.

NEW VALLEY MUSIC GROUP HAS CONTEST

Symphony Orchestra To Perform Soon

McALLEN-Seven selections will be played by the Little Symphony Orchestra of the Lower Rio Grande Valley at its inaugural concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, at the McAllen junior high school auditorium, Mrs. Blanche Doster, publicity chairman, announced Sat

The numbers to be presented are "War March", Mendelssohn, "Cesti Fan Tutte" by Mozart, "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, "Echoes" from operas, "Minuet" by Padcrewski, "Hungarian Dance No.

Paderewski, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms and "Waltz Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikowsky,
Tickets for the concert will be 25 cents each and are on sale at Palmer's drug store, Young's drug store and Young's Music store in McAller

The following members of the symphony will participate:
Annabelle Adam, Dr. I. J. Berk,
Lester Birch, Ruby Birch, Howard Augusta Brough, Marie Chaney, Maynard Collova, Richard Cooper, Mrs. Doneis, Jean Emery Fletcher Glendenning, Margaret Glendenning, Frank Glendenning, Everitt Graham, Ruth Connell, Lois Mae Headley, Mervin Headley, Billy Kelly, Jean Kimbrough, Jerry King, Betty Joe Langston, Mr. Lively, Anna Marie Mahone, Betty Mark, Oscar Mark Sr., Walter Maurer, Louis Metlach, Lucille Metlach, F. C. McCord, Roberta Parks, Mrs. Porter Harold Reynolds, Leroy Reynolds Marilyn Rowe, Richard Schmidt, Eleanor Smith, Granger Smith Sr., Andrew Stephens, Marjorie Vannov Marie Wahlers, Mrs. Wallace, Eileen Waters, Betty Joi Watts, Flo Westphal, Carolyn Williams, Herman Wren and Billy Wurtz.

Date Changed

Speech Conference Is Set December 7

McALLEN-Don Irwin of the Mc-Allen high school faculty, announced Saturday that the South Texas Speech Conference scheduled for McAllen will be held December 7 instead of December 14.

Irwin said the change was made because important speech activities at the University of Texas would not permit the speakers to be present on December 14. Speakers will include Dr. Thomas Rousse, direcor of debate of the University of Texas: Roy Bedichek, director of the bureau of Public School Extracurricular Activities; and F. L. Winship, director of speech activities, Interscholastic League.

Civilian Killed In Flying Field Blast; Dozen Others Hurt

MONTGOMERY Ala. - (AP) - A civilian was killed and a dozen other persons injured Saturday when an explosion wrecked the post ex-change building at Maxwell Field, southeast air corps training center. Lieut. Col. Floyd E. Galloway, post commander, said the explosion possibly was caused by a small fire and accumulated gas.

A military board of inquiry was called.

Schools At Mission Recess To Register

MISSION-Public schools will be dismissed for registration of young men of draft age Wednesday here and at nearby Tabasco where the faculties have volunteered to assist. Many other volunteer workers will serve without pay. L. H. Ramey, registrar for precinct 9, has asked for additional help and those who wish to volunteer have been asked to contact him over the week-end so that they can be notified of their appointment and given their in-structions. Volunteers who can furnish typewriters would be particularly helpful, Ramey said. Two shifts workers are planned in North

WPA Allows Workers Recess To Register

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- All WPA project workers will be given time off without loss of pay to register for selective military service Octo-ber 16 and all administrative and project workers who are requested to serve in registering will be permitted to do so without loss of pay H. P. Drought, state administrator announced Thursday

Teacher At Fresnos **Directs Port Band**

LOS FRESNOS-Nolan C. Hatcher, teacher in the local schools and director of the high school band, has been employed as director of the Port Isabel school band, Mr. Hatcher will meet with the band group there each Tuesday evening and each Saturday morning

1500 Attend I.O.O.F. Meet At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH-(P)-More than 1.500 delegates are expected to attend the 89th annual session of the grand encampment of the state of Texas Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the joint meeting of the ladies' auxiliary which begins here Sunday for three days.

Funeral Held For

Old Llano Resident LLANO —(P)— Funeral services were held here Saturday for J. W Fowler, 88, who had lived here nearly 60 years.

Ruins Of College Library



solitary man stands among the ruins of University College library in London, which British sources say was destroyed by aerial bombs dropped during a Nazi air raid on the city.

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DOCTOR GETS DUTY ORDERS

Dr. Caton Reports To Ft. Sam Houston

McALLEN — Dr. McKee Caton left Saturday to report for duty at Fort Sam Houston Hospital at San Antonio as a captain in the reserve

officers corps.

Dr. Caton received his notice this week for "extended duty" at the hospital Monday morning. He said he thought it was for at least a ear and possibly longer.

Mrs. Caton and their daughter

accompanied him to San Antonio, but will return within a few days to look after business matters here then she will join Dr. Caton and they will make their home in San

Antonio.

Dr. Noel Ice of Cleveland, Ohio. has moved here to make his home and will take over Dr. Caton's prac-tice. He will have his offices in

the Nassar Building.

Dr. Caton is the second of the reserve officers to be called to active duty during the present crisis, the first being Lleutenant Oscar Norling, who is stationed at Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City.

Pharr P-TA Planning Hallowe'en Carnival

PHARR-An old fashioned earnival with entertainment for every member of the family is being planned for Hallowe'en night, Oc-tober 31, at the Pharr Grammar school under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A., announces Mrs. Earl

Caldwell, president.

Among the games will be bingo, fortune teller, dart board, cake walk and numerous other carnival "side shows." All proceeds above actual the Nite Club" Tuesday night, October 15.

Stone and children, Jacquline and J. expenses will go to the P.-T. A. for Lawton, spent the week-end in San needed school projects and welfare Antonuio.

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MEXICO CITY-(A)-Taking of-

COMBES—Mrs, A. J. Swope has returned from Belton, Texas, and reports her health has been benebasic materials, said to have caused the increase in retail prices.

Members of a special commission which will investigate the problem said the chamber had full power VAN HORN, Tex.—(A)—A slow to fix bread prices at a lower rate in Brownsville. Her condition was another Italian base in Libya, a rain, the best in many months, fell if they found evidence of illegal reported "satisfactory" that after-communique said, among other exto fix bread prices at a lower rate manipulation.

TULSA, Okla. -(AP)- The new German-Italian - Japanese military Axis "is a combination of weakness ficial notice of steadily mounting rather than strength" so far as oil bread prices here, the chamber of resources are concerned, C. O. Wildeputies Saturday sought means of son, editor of the Oil and Gas Jour-breaking an alleged monopoly on nal, said Friday.

OPERATED UPON

Italian Vessels Hit By British Bombers

CAIRO- (AP) -Fires were set at Italy's principal Libyan naval base, Bengasi, in a military station, among warehouses and aboard a moored ship, the RAF reported Saturday night in a review of Friday's oper-

ations. SAN BENITO—Mrs. Lew Williams underwent a major operation Friday morning at Mercy Hospital in Brownsville. Her condition was another Italian base in Libys, a support of the state of the st tensive attacks.

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PENDULUM TO **SWING TO AID** LITTLE MEN

Small Business Gets Break, He Says

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The 1940 tax legislation shows how the American people are thinking. One of its most interesting features is that the excess profits tax law favors companies having earnings of less than \$25,000 a year. Of course, this is a direct subsidy to smaller corporations.

Two Vital Questions
Should the \$25,000 apply to earnings of a company or to earnings of individual stockholders in that company? Is there any reason why a ten-share stockholder in a large corporation should be taxed any more than if he held the same amount of stock in a small company? It certainly seems unfair to penalize with more taxes, direct or indirect, a man who receives earnings from dividends of \$5,000 from each of five big companies, and let go "scot free" one who has earnings from dividends up to \$25,-000 from one small company.

This is not a criticsm of the tax

law: I use it merely as an illustration to show the trend against bigness even though bigness often means efficiency from which con-sumers benefit. In talking with congressmen, however, I find that other factors are also working in favor of the smaller concerns. Let me mention some of them: Fear Of Monopolies

All the political parties in their platforms have taken a stand against monopolics even though they may reduce consumer prices in many instances. Monopolies are contrary to democracies. Congressmen are especially bitter against them be cause of a monopoly's ability to hire high-priced lobbiests. Some congressmen tell me that these lobbyiests threaten to spike their elections if they vote for anti-monopoly legislation. Yet, there is no reason why our biggest corporations, even those having monopolies, cannot operate as justly in the interests of the public as smaller concerns. It is, however, hard to make John Public believe this.

Perhaps much legislation against bigness is due to the "inferiority complex" of the small manufacturer. Doubtless it is difficult for many such to compete with big corporations; but the reason often is due to the plant being located in the wrong locality or being operated in-efficiently. Certainly, small cor-porations should be able to change their policy and their products much more rapidly than large corporations and thus keep ahead of them. If a young man, I would rather work for a small corporation than a big one. Chances for advancement are much better.

Trend To Urge Decentralization The war is bound to have tre-mendous effects along various lines. Of all changes, effect upon the decentralization of industries may be most important. The current idea that shirts can be manufactured sing, more efficiently in a single place and under one roof may seem sound on paper. Textile manufacturers in England, however, have found that, in practice, they are liable to lose their own shirts as well as their

employees by such a policy.

The attitude of labor leaders in large cities is also a factor in decentralization. The C.I.O. has been much more successful in closing plants in the case of big concerns operating under one roof in one lo-catity. Manufacturers are fast learn-ing that it is bad business from a labor point of view to have "all one's eggs in one basket." Letters which I receive from abroad show clearly that it is safer in every way to have five plants, each empluying a thousand people in five different cities, than to have one big plant employing five thousand in one locality. After the war, it may be illegal in England and on the Continent to build a factory to employ in one locality more than a thousand-perhaps even than five

Good News For Small Concerns All of the above should be good news for smaller concerns, operated by the owners,—especially by those who founded the business Certainly, one concern employing a thousand workers in one locality should be able to operate as effi-ciently—yes, more so—than a big concern with five plants in five dif-ferent cities. The chief advantage that the big concern has its in connection with advertising. A page in a newspaper or magazine does not cost the big concern any more than it does the small concern, and yet the cost to the big oncern per unit sold should be nly one-fiftb.

Furthermore, this new trend should help the credit of smaller independent concerns. Banks and investors are hipped on "bluechips." They think loans should be made only to big companies and shares purchased only in the big-gest of these. Perhaps banks and investors have a surprise ahead.

I visualize a new form of bank ing. New investment companies as distinct from existing banks will not accept deposits (which are real ly an indebtedness payable before the stockholders can liquidate penny), but will loan their share capital directly to small concerns and carefully watch them. Such companies could keep out of declining industries and gradually get into growing industries. The stock in these new investment companies should furnish investors excellent diversification and a good safe in-come. The main difficulty now with securities of small concerns is their very thin market. They are hard to sell in an emergency.

One Final Thought The importance of small concerns and the dangers of big concerns is

Here's What The Draft Registration Form Looks Like

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These are the questions each man registering will be asked. The registra" (who will ask the questions) and the registrant (who will give the answers) will be guided by these instructions. The registrar will study them carefully before registration day. Each man who registers should read them carefully and have the answers ready when he reaches the registration desk. The questions will be asked in the order in which they are numbered on the card Be prompt in answering each question. All answers will be written on the registration card in INK by

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(Registrant's signature) (The regulations furnished the registrar contain instructions for filling out the reverse side of the eard)

PHARR LEADS

12 Plants Now Open Process Citrus

PHARR-With only 12 of the 19 plants in the city in operation to date Pharr is already taking the lead in truck shipments out of the

A survey revealed that the 12 plants had shipped approximately 80 cars of grapefruit and oranges this season with all but eight cars of this being shipped by truck lots. The Valley Fruit Co. operating three plants is leading with 35 carlots shipped by truck and six by rai for a total of 41 cars.

At the Pharr maturity testing staion citrus not meeting the official tests is failing on juice, states Ray C. Page, Jr., supervisor. On of-ficial tests, 13 per cent of the seedless grapefruit has passed with 19 per cent of the seeded passing, Forty-six per cent of the early orange varieties have passed while

71 per cent of the navels are pas-

not new. It has been discussed by philosophers and economists for the past 3,000 years. Only last night I was reading the first two chapters of Ecclesiastes-written 2,500 years ago. The writer was a cap-tain of industry and the leading banker and investor of his time. He presents still another side of this whole question. Yes, I am bullish on properly-run small concerns in

Looked 'Em All Over Yet? 18 Models DEFENSE UNIT Ford Shows; Foreigners Are Absent

NEW YORK-A quarter of a million dollars' worth of 1941 model automobiles, commercial vehicles, accessories and gadgets were placed on display by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association Saturday in a setting designed to emphasize hemispheric unity and the productive re-sources of American industry.

It was the 41st annual national automobile show—an "All-Amer-ican presentation" for the first time in many years because of the absence of any foreign exhibitor and participation by Henry Ford for the first time in more than three decades. There were 18 makes of passenger cars and eight of commercial vehicles. There were 40 old-time cars, veterans of some famous speed contest or endurance tour, to dramatize the progress made in four decades.

The show opened Saturday afternoon with greetings from President Roosevelt who wrote to Alvan McCauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, that "it is a tribute to this nation's productive ability that the automobile companies, now joined in mass production of armaments for defense, at the same time are providing improved vehicles to meet the needs of our population."

IN TRUCKING Glisten Saturday At 41st Display;

The new models, all longer, lower and wider, with more emphasis than ever on "eye appeal" were displayed against a background of the national colors of the Americas-the red, white and blue of the United States and the flags of 22 American nations.

For the industry the show marks the formal inauguration of the 1941 model year—a year which the car makers generally believe will see the production of approximately 4,800,000 vehicles with a wholesale value in excess of \$3,-000,000,000.

SETS CAPTAIN

Officers Chosen For Mercedes Guard

MERCEDES - Officers have been chosen by the Mercedes unit of the Texas Defense Guard which is being established here under the auspices of the American Legion post. Enlistments will be taken next week and Legion officials expect to complete organization of this unit within a very short time.

Don Warner has been selected as captain, Frank Hadden first lieutenant, and Morris Allen second lieutenant. All of these men have served as officers during the World

Applications by volunteers for the home guard service should be handed to Herman Sugg, post command-er or any of the three officers of

LT.-COL. SASSE RETIRES

for home guard duty ranges from

BROWNS VILLE - Lieutenant

9 States Bar Communist Party In November Vote

WASHINGTON—(P)—Nine states have barred the Communist party from the November 5 election ballot—four of them on the ground that it favors overthrow of the American form of government. The nine are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Ken-

tucky, Ohio, Washington, and West Virginia. Wisconsin has refused the party places on the ballot because it failed to poll sufficient votes in prior elections, but has allowed four of its

EDCOUCH SETS POULTRY SHOW

Oct. 24-26 Event To the House, nine for gove 21 for other state offices. Enlist Interest

EDCOUCH-The annual poultry show and short course sponsored by the vocational agriculture classes and F.F.A. chapter of the Edcouch-Elsa communities will be held October 24, 25 and 26.

Purpose of this show and short course is to stimulate farmers and farm women to improve their home flocks, Hoke McKim, vocational ag-riculture instructor, said Friday. McKim said Valley's poultry mar-

ket compares favorably with any other part of Texas and there is an opportunity for an increased infarm in our community. As a result of this situation, three

evening meetings have been arranged for, when those who are interested in poultry will hear speakers on the subject.

Rules for the poultry show are as follows:

An entry will consist of one male and four females of the same age

and breed. An exhibitor may enter three pens each in each breed class.

No entry fee will be charged. Exhibits will be fed, watered and cared for by the show officials. Entries must be in place by 2 p.m., October 24, and remain in place until 7 p. m.. October 26.

Merchandise or cash awards will

be made on the first, second, or third place pens or each class provided three or more pens are entered.

Entries will be judged in con-

Colonel Ralph I. Sasse, Fort Brown, formance with the standard for the 12th Cavalry, Saturday was retired breed and also on potential proint Army orders from Washington.

*candidates to run as independents. Earl Browder, present Communist candidate for President, also made the race in 1936. He received 80.159 votes in approximately 35

states.
The Communist party has seven

candidates for the Schate, 21 for the House, nine for governor and States banning Communist party

candidates on the ground that the party advocates overthrow of the government are Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, and Washington.

California has taken action to bar

Communists from the ballot but the law is not effective until 1941 and the party will be on the November 5 ballot.

The party lost its ballot in Kerstucky and West Virginia on charges of fraud in the nominating petitions; in Illinois and Ohio in other petition technicalities; and in Kansas because the state supreme court upheld the contention the party had no legal existence in that state.

San Benito Speeds Alien Registration

SAN BENITO - Alien registrations are speeding up here with a total number of 1,130 reported Saturday by Tilton Garrison, office personnel manager here.

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R. J. Bohner.

pany's payment.

Judgment Is Filed

On Hidalgo Taxes

EDINBURG-A tax judgment of

\$1,733.66 in favor of the state against

the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany was recorded in civil district

court of Hidalgo county Saturday.

The suit was based on 1937 taxes,

the company having tendered pay-

tion basis despite an increase or-

dered by the county commissioners,

settled on the basis of the com-

TOURISTS RETURN
PORT ISABEL—The F. P. Al.
lisons from Brookfield. Missouri,
have returned for another winter
at Port Isabel. They have been

The judgment listed the claim as

SAN BENITO-Registrations for

HIDALGO ROAD AID OF WPA

Lateral Lines To Be Improved Soon

EDINBURG—Plans are now being completed for Hidalgo county's application to the Works Projects Administration for funds with which to launch an extensive lateral road improvement program, County Engineer H. P. Griffin said Saturday. The county has about \$37,000 on hand, received recently from the

state road bond assumption pro-gram, with which to purchase materials for the work.

The WPA will provide labor and portion of the costs other than

labor for the work.

The county's application will be filed as early as possible in an effort to assure the work during the coming winter months, Griffin

The WPA now has \$42,000 available for county road activity, but the entire project, covering several different roads, must be gotten into final shape before approval of the application can be sought.
"The work will start when the labor is available." Griffin explained. "The WPA furnishes not only the workers but \$5.70 per manmonth for costs other than labor."

30 Days In Jail

Embezzlement Term Fixed By Jury

EDINBURG-Found guilty by a six-man jury in county court, Al-fonso del Barrio of Laredo was sentenced Saturday by Judge Oliver C. Aldrich to 30 days in jail for embezzlement.

Del Barrio was accused by W. F.

Daniel of Corpus Christi, who charged he embezzled \$20 after col-lecting money from nickelodians, fae funds to be deposited in a bank

in Daniel's name.
Assistant District Attorney Hollis Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin headed the prosecution. Arguments before the jury lasted through the noon period Saturday and the case went to the panel early in the afternoon.

Comparison Is Made Between Willkie, FD At San Benito Club

SAN BENITO-George Chaffin, history and economics instructor at the local high school, was the prin-cipal speaker at the Lions Club luncheon meeting Friday at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. He compared the lives and qualifications of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wen-

dell Willkie, presidential nominees.

Bob Collins, club member, presented a talk on the need for control of fires as losses by fire are ateadily increasing throughout the

Announcements were made of two ire social events sponsored by the A barn dance is scheduled for October 26 at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Proceeds will go to the club's fund for the blind. On October 31, the annual Hallowe'en parties for school children will be given at Fred Booth school and at the high school.

Dog Snoozes Away, Ignorant Of Quest

McALLEN—Edward W. Schuman of McAllen believed for a few minutes Saturday that his dog was a Johnson was convicted and live as were

tisappearing artist.

He locked the dog in his car on downtown McAllen street Saturday morning and when he represent the saturday morning and when he represent the saturday morning and when he represent the saturday morning and when he represents the saturday of the turned t'e pet was nowhere in turned t'e pet was nowhere in sight. Believing the animal had them liable to a maximum prison them liable to a maximum prison them liable to a maximum prison them. been stolen, Schuman enlisted the term of 22 years and a \$10,000 fine. aid of police, who began a search Stuart Brown, another defendant, for the animal. was convicted on two counts while

Someone decided to look in the Edward Wait, Andrew J. Creighton, automobile. Curled up in the com- and Reginald Mackay were acpartment behind the front seat of the coupe was the little dog, bliss fully unaware of the wide search instituted for him.

Starr County Seeks Suspect In Assault

McALLEN—Mrs. Robert Elmore will be on duty Monday from 8 to 10 a. m. when the weekly sessions of the McAllen Child Clinic McALLEN-Police were asked to be on the lookout Saturday for get under way at the municipal hospital. Mrs, J, Lyle Hill will be Lepolodo Zuniga of Roma, wanted the Starr county sheriff's department on a charge of assault on duty at the same hours Wednesday and Mrs. Herbert Kamlah with intent to murder.

City Cificer Richard Bales receiv-Friday, clinic officials announced.

ded a radio report saving Zuniga disappeared in the hills northeast of Roma after being involved in a cutting scrape.

The wanted man is 25 years old.

dark complexioned, five feet four inches tall, was wearing white pants Allen. Among patients dismissed and a blue shirt and was bare-headed when last seen. Allen: Rev. O. M. Jones, Pharr; and Mrs. Ed B. Smith and baby of Weslaco.

Six New Tourists Arrive In Valley

McALLEN-Six winter visitors registered at the McAllen chamber-of commerce Saturday, according to Miss Ruth Clark, secretary,

The registrants were W. I. Hum-bird. Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Olson, Minneapolis; Kath-erine Katz, Portland, Ore.; Austin N. Spencer, Indianapolis a Henry L. Bordeaux, Arkansas.

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ANSWERS TO DRAFT QUESTIONS

PLANS TO GET | Most Decisions On Deferment Will Be Up To Local Board Officials

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON - The tough nuts of the draft will have to be cracked by the local boards. Before them is the vast experience of the World war, a revised system and a series of broad regulations laid down by the President.

The law was purposely written to leave ticklish decisions to the local board or, if a question gets ahead. too national in character for a local board to handle, to the Presi-

HERE are a few tough questions and answers, but remember the these facts into consideration.

pends on the local board.
Q. (By a bride)—We were married after the draft law passed. Planned it for six months. I work. Will my husband have to go?

A-You're a borderline case, but off-handed the answer is "probably no." Your local board probably will have plenty of single men to fill up calls until well into next year. Your husband probably will be deferred temporarily at least,

Q. (By the same bride)—But what if things get worse and Congress decides to draft a lot more men?

A.—In national draft headquarters it'll soon be known how many more than usual young people got married just as the draft law passed. In the World war 300,000 evaded the first draft that way until a special regulation was devised to bring some of them into the serv-

If necessary the President could ssue a regulation this time too, call-ing on local draft boards to revise heir deferred lists. It could say for instance, that all eligible men married to self-supporting wives, say after September 5, should be brought in for re-examination provided there were no children on the

way. Or something similar.
On re-examination, the board could call up those men whose service would cause the laast hardship, considering all the circumstances, but the general rule would still be to defer married men, whether there are children or not.

Q (By the same young lady)— But we didn't marry to evade



CHICAGO VICE

Gets 5 Gamblers

Five of eight co-defendants were

convicted on charges of aiding John-

son in his efforts to defraud the

Assignments Made

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

McALLEN-Patients admitted to McAllen Municipal Hospital Sat-

urday included: Mrs. J. C. Jones,

Rio Grande City; Ed Martin, Mc-

Saturday were George Clayton, Mc-

Including-

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taxes.

A.—You must have evidence of that. Your friends gave you showers. The press reported the engagement, or some church record may be cited. The local board could take

Q. (By a young man)-I'm 25, healthy, single, ready to serve, but I'm an optical lens grinder, hard to replace. My employer wants me to leave us. Will they take him?

A.—If you feel you must, go ahead. But everybody connected you and join you in a claim for deferment. The regulations and the law recognize that some occupations may justify deferment.



Your local board will be advised that lens grinders come under this heading. With the advice of an army ndustrial adviser, it may rule tha you can be deferred, subject to call essary. Or they may defer you for six months, giving your employer that long to replace you, then call

O .- What is the difference between being deferred and being ex-

A .- A man who under no circumtances would be acceptable to the Army is exempt, such as a man with one leg or a necessary public official the law specifically exempts. Regular employes of cities, counties, states or the Federal government are no more exempt than anybody else. A man who is not called in turn, but who is told his case may be called up for further examination at some future time is deferred," such as a married man with dependents.

EXEMPT

A .- Maybe not, but that kind of a case may require a hearing or with the draft had rather see you special examination. Discuss this think of your employer's claim on with the local advisory board if you with the local advisory board if you aren't sure about the facts. If what you say is true, they might help him get a job. But an habitual idler wouldn't have a chance to escape, if the draft board knew it.

It would be embarrassing to you and your husband and the local board if your husband couldn't proye he was not an habitual idler. Doubtless some family who sent men into the service would write indignant letters to the board about not getting idlers.

Q I'm an ex-convict. One conviction. Forged a check several years ago. Been going straight since. Unmarried and ready to serve, but what about my fingerprints And my record? Am I morally unfit?

A .- You are neither automatically disqualified because of a crime, not are you automatically acceptable Your fingerprints are not taken in the draft, and your record won't be traced from the draft card.

But once you're in the army, you're under military law-not civil law. If they should find out about your record, the question would be: Are you morally fit to wear the uniform of the United States army? Your superior officer would have to answer that, and the answer would depend on whether your associating with other men would tend to corrupt their moral standards. If so, you'd be kicked out. You'd be wise to take up your case with the local registrants' advis-

Q.—I've got flat feet. Am I ex-

A.—Not necessarily. Ordinary flat feet no longer are considered a cause for exemption. It depends on the Q (By a wife)—My husband can't struments can tell whether your condition of your arches. New in get a job. Temporarily my job feet can stand the pounding of army supports him and our child. He life.

Plane Ambulances, Electrosurgery, LORD GUILTY **Blood Plasm Keep Pace With Modern** Income Tax Evasion 'Lightning' Warfare Of Dictators

CHICAGO-(P)-William R. Johnson, pictured by federal prosecutors as the overlord of Chicago's organ-CLEVELAND-The "lightning" methods of modern warfare are being compensated for by light-ning transportation and treat-ment of wounded men, two miliized gambling, was convicted Saturday on charges of evading income

tary surgeons declared Saturday. In discussions before the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, Col. Gustavus Blech of Chicago and Col. David N. W. Grant of the U. S. Army Medical Corps declared that methods of saving human lives are keeping pace with the efforts to destroy them.

Today's war is one of fast-moving attacks, such as the German march through France, Colonel Blech declared, and medical men must be equipped to adapt their work and movements to such maneuvers.

Field hospitals must be set up beyond the range of artillery fire and be staffed with regimental surgeons with adequate surgical equipment, he said.

Dr. Blech added that electrosurgery, the use of the electric knife which seals blood vessels as it cuts them, is a valuable addition to the equipment of a surgeon on wartime because it reduces bleeding, shock, postoperative pain and infection.

Dr. Grant pointed to the exam-ple set by the German medical

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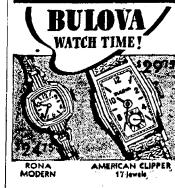
Harlingen

corps in evacuating wounded men

in airplane ambulances. Dr. John Elliott of Salisbury. N. C., added that the use of blood plasma, or blood from which the white and red corpuscles have been removed, will aid greatly in the saving of lives of soldiers

MRS. HUNT BACK

PORT ISABEL—Mrs. Tom Hunt has returned to the staff of the Port Isabel high school after a long illness.



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PAMPHLET IS 'LOW SMEAR'

Willkie's Ancestry Attack Subject

NEW YORK -(A) - A pamphle —1940" which calls attention to Wendell L. Willkie's German ancestry was termed a "low smear" Saturday by Samuel F. Pryor, Jr. eastern Republican campaign man-ager, It also drew the condemna-tion of New York's Democratic Lieutenant Governor, Charles Po-

Alan Valentine, director of the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie, asserted that the pamphlet, which bore the further heading, "Speakers Bureau, Colored Division, Hotel Biltmore, New York City," was being furnished "to Roosevelt campaign workers for the purpose of circulating . . . false and malicious charges." "I do not care to comment on a

low a smear as comes from the New Deal committee," Pryor said in a statement issued at Republican headquarters, "but I'll wager any odds that no American Negro ever devised such a smear."

Poletti said that any attacks on. Willkie because of his German ancestry "deserve the condemnation of every right-thinking citizen of this country."

Referring, without naming Willkie, to the Republican presidential candidate's contention that he was the object of a whispering cam-paign based on his ancestry, Poletti said: "We know that Americans of German extraction have demonstrate country and their willingness to defend it to their last drop of blood."

Hotel Patio Open

Buffet Dinner - Dance At San Benito

SAN BENITO - The Stonewal Jackson hotel has scheduled an inbuffet dinner dance Tuesday night inaugurating the fall opening of the dining room and patio, it was announced Saturday by L. H. Eichelberger, manager.

Buffet supper will be served from 10 p.m. to 12:30 and will be 60 cents a plate. Music for dancing will be furnished by the hotel. Since the opening of the patio

the hotel has become one of the most popular dine and dance spots in the Valley. One feature which has become a weekly custom at the patio is the Thursday night "get togethers" of the "older" crowd in San Benito and other Valley cities.

Redecoration of the lobby, dining room and other rooms at the hotel is now in progress. Attractive new draperies will be hung this week. The refinishing of the dining room floor and the repainting of the tables in a black and dark red Spanish theme have already been completed. A large colorful neon sign over the Stenger street hotel entrance

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Hundreds At State Fair Hear Of Valley's Citrus

Texas Chamber Of Commerce Officials Visit Valley Booth: Grapefruit Praises Sung

DALLAS—Superiority of Texas grapefruit and the attractions of the Rio Grande Valley as a place to visit were described to hundreds of persons when they gathered in front of the Valley's exhibit at the Texas State Fair here the past week.

The manager of the both attracted the crowd through operating a radio to get the World's Series and on other days football scores were *broadcast. The manager then made

VALLEY GUARD ENLISTS MEN

Recruiting To Last Through Sunday

SAN BENITO-Company M, 141st Regiment, 36th Division, Texas National Guard, will continue registering recruits until late Sunday af-ternoon at the station established on Sam Houston boulevard and West Rowson street, it was announced Saturday by Captain Lew Wil-

Recruits have signed up Saturday from Harlingen, Lyford, La Feria and Los Fresnos he said. Various units of the 36th Division desire at least 600 Valley men. Enlistment in any branch of the service can be made. These include training in signal corps, air service, finance, quartermaster, artillery, in-fantry, cavalry, ordnance, medical corps, chemical warfare and engineering.
Valley chambers of commerce are

reported co-operating splendidly with the plan presented to the man-agers by Bill Richards, San Benito manager, requesting them to urge possible draftees in the Valley to enlist in the Texas National Guard in order that the Valley boys can rain together.

It is expected that Company M and new recruits will leave for a year's active service at Brownwood, Texas, about November 25. Prior to leaving the local company is expected to be inducted at the armory here for a 10-day period.

Brownsville Utility Firm Is Chartered

BROWNSVILLE - The Resaca Water Supply Corporation here, a public utility with a \$500 capital stock, was granted a charter of incorporation by the state Friday according to word here. Incorporators are John H. Hunter. Augustine Celaya and R. C. Feagin.

LaGuardia To Stump Area For Roosevelt aGuardia announced he would

to urge re-election of President board. Roosevelt that will cover New Jersey, New England and several mid-

at 8 p. m. Thursday at the American Legion hall here, it was announced by Captain Harry J. Harry. Men between the ages of 18 and 64 may register. Harris pointed out several un-usual requirements in the informatalks on the advantages of the Valtion requested on the application, namely, "the date and place of

ley and its bountiful production.

namely, "the date and place of birth of both mother and father" Approximately 75 chamber of Approximately 75 chamber of commerce secretaries and their wives from all parts of Texas were guests of the Valley booth at a grapefruit juice party. Canned juice sent to the Valley exhibit was served to this group of community propagandists, and they were exand if a veteran is registered for the guard unit the "date of enlistment and of discharge" is required. Harris urged that all registrants have this information Thursday noght to facilitate the filling out propagandists, and they were exof the applications. horted by the Valley booth man-Floyd Worth, commander of the Sam Jackson Post 111, received a ager to go home and instruct their fellow citizens to buy Texas grapeletter Saturday from the state adjutant general's office approving fruit and oranges exclusively and to instruct their winter visitors and all their home people bound for Mexico to route themselves via the the appointments requested by a local committee and giving authority for the organization of the unit. Valley. Large quantities of Val-Unit personnel appointments in-clude Captain Harris, First Lieut. ley advertising materials were also distributed to the thousands of visi-W. L. Lockmiller and Second Lieut.

Additional exhibit fruit was received this week from chambers of commerce at Mercedes, San Benito, Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen Weslaco, and McAllen. The Mission Raymondville, Port Isabel and Donna chambers had already sent fruit to the exhibit. Among those furnishing fruit as reported to the ex-hibit manager in Dallas were Brown and Williams, and Logan and Paxton of Mercedes, Singer and Bay-view Orchards of Brownsville, Blue Goose of Weslaco, Carl Faust of Texas Fruit Co., of McAllen, Clay Everbard of Pharr, and others from Edinburg, San Benito, Harlingen, Mission and Pharr whose names were not given. The manager of the booth expressed her appreciation for the fine response given by Valley shipers and growers to the call for fruit to advertise the

lors passing the booth.

Photographs were taken of the Valley exhibit and they were run in the Dallas Journal and Dallas Morning News, giving the Valley additional state-wide publicity. Various visiting groups will be entertained in front of the Valley exhibit, and will be furnished literature. There will be juice given to these groups as long as any is available to serve, the exhibitor said.

Reds Said Named On Texas Draft Board

PORT ARTHUR — (AP) — Police Chief H. F. Baker protested to District Judge R. L. Murray, Jefferson county selective service advisory NEW YORK-(P)-Mayor F. H. board chairman, the appointment of two men he termed "known Com embark Tuesday on a speaking tour munists" to membership on the

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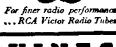
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U.S.Orders Navy, Marine Reserves On Active Duty NAYV SHIPS

4-YEAR TERM IS DROPPED KNOX SAYS

Full Dress Uniforms Are Discarded

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The navy acted to keep its flying arm at topmost strength Saturday by ordering all naval and marine corps reserve pilots to remain on active duty after expiration of their four year volun tary service.

In another order, Secretary Knox directed that full dress uniforms and parade equipment be dispensed with "during the present emer-

The order to the fliers affects

about 150 naval reserve aviators and 28 marine pilots.

Hitherto, the navy and marine corps have trained fliers for approximately one year, and then kept them three additional years on active duty. Officials said the nave active duty. Officials said the new order would have the effect of keeping all available fliers on duty indefinitely.

May Retain Reserves

Similarly, the army announced this month that reserve officers serving one year's active duty could legally be retained in uniform, but stated that the announcement did not mean such action would be followed as a settled policy.

The dress order means that navy

and marine officers need possess only service blue and white uni-forms. It will free navy officers from the requirement that they have cocked hats and other full accoutrements costing about \$300.

Quit White Dress

For enlisted men, white dress uniforms were discontinued.

The army similarly proclaimed recently that officers need not possess sabers and that in general stress would be placed henceforth on serv ice and training rather than mili-

tary display.

Dress garb was dispensed with in the World War, officers recalled.

Air Revenue Up

Braniff Shows Gain For September

BROWNSVILLE - Passenger revenue on Braniff Airways during September showed an increase of 82.32 per cent over September, 1939, Charles E. Beard, Oklahoma City, Braniff vice-president has announced. Passenger revenue for the first nine months of 1940 showed a 81,99 per cent increase over a similar

Passenger revenue for September was \$152,374.99 as compared \$83,576.17 for September 1939.

Mission Student Is College Assistant
MISSION—Edgar Walsh of Mis-

sion has been made assistant in the chemistry department of St. Edward's University, Austin, it was learned here this week. A sophomore student at the university, the Mission youth was given the laboratory assistant post because of his high scholastic rating during his freshman year. He will serve as freshman assistant. Majoring in science, young Walsh is a graduate of Mission high school with the class of 1938. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsh of Mission.

Mission Marine Lad At San Diego Base

MISSION — Dale Newbrough of Mission has been stationed at San Diego, Calif., for his primary train-ing in the U. S. Marines, according by his mother, Mrs. Mary Newbrough. Enlisting last week at San Antonio, the youth was given physical examinations at Dallas and sent on to the base in San Diego.

He is assigned to Platoon 127. Don Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gentry of Mission, who enlisted in the Marines in September, has been assigned to Platoon 117 at San

Mission Methodists Hold Quarter Meet

MISSION-Officers of organizations within the First Methodist church gave annual reports Thursday night when the final quarterly conference of the church year was the church. Rev. M. D. Council, presiding elder of the Brownsville district, conducted the session.

Rev. O. M. Jones Is Reported Improving

PHARR—The Rev. O. M. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, who became seriously III last Sunday night and rushed to the Mc-Allen Hospital, was reported Friday to be improved.

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The packing and shipping of Valley citrus fruits is getting well underway for the 1940 season. Pictured above are sacked Valley grapefruit for transshipment by truck from the plant of the Atlantic Commission Company. Boxed fruit being trundeled to waiting freight cars is shown below on the loading ramp.

Courthouse Cupola

EDINBURG-The topheavy concrete and steel cupola which threat-ened to push walls of the Hidalgo

NYA Boys Replacing | Valley Guard Sets Week-End Enlisting

DRAFT FORMS ARE SIMPLER

2,500,000 Will Fill It Out Next Year

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Selective service officials, making public the eight-page questionnaire which men called for service will have to answer, estimated Friday that only about 2,500,000 of the 16,500,000 who register for the draft next Wednesday will have to fill it out within the next year.

Only half the length of the questionnaire used for the World War draft, the new one was described by Frederick Osborn, chairman of the president's advisory committee on selective service, as simpler and better. The answers to its ques-tions will be used by local draft boards to determine whether men registered for military service are entitled to deferred status.

Osborn said he based his esti mate of the comparatively small number of men who will be required to answer the questions on the fact that the army is going to need only 800,000 men between now and next July 1 under present

In San Benito

SAN BENITO-Time will be turn ed back fifty years in San Benito Sunday at unusual services at Church of Nazarene, it was announced by Brother J. A. Russell, pastor. Illumination will be furnished by candles and wall lamps, an old organ will be used and the congregation will sing old time songs. There will be quilts on the floor for the babies, and Rev. Russell said he would preach "an old time ser-mon." Services will begin at

Barron Meets With Cameron Districts

BROWNSVILLE - Representa-SAN BENITO — Texas National districts will meet in Superintend-Guard recruits can register all-day ent John F. Barron's office in the Saturday and Sunday at a station courthouse here at 9 a.m. Monday

DUE FRIDAY

Big Reception Is Set At Isabel

PORT ISABEL-Plans are being nade for a mammoth reception and celebration to be held upon arrival of the United States submarine Tautog, escorted by the United States destroyer Bainbridge, at Port Isabel Friday morning, October 18. The 12th Cavalry band and a detachment of troops from Fort Brown

will participate in the reception and representatives from the city of Brownsville and the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, are expected to join in the celebration.

Representatives from all patriotic and civic organizations in Brownsville and Port Isabel also will be

The two warships will remain at Port Isabel all day Friday, and will go to the Port of Brownsville Saturday morning, October 19, to remain there until Monday.

F. W. Hofmokel, director of Port of Brownsville, has received a request from Lieut. J. H. Willing-ham, Jr., commanding officer of the Tautog, to make docking and service arrangements for the two government ships 'at Port Isabel and Port Brownsville harbors. The Rio Grande Yacht club will

hold an open house Saturday and Sunday at its clubhouse at Brownsville harbor for visiting navy men and the general public. Navy Mothers clubs of the Valley will as-

sist in this event.

Enlisted personnel will be guests at a dance to be held at the yacht club Saturday night.

Officers and ladies of Fort Brown

will entertain the visiting naval of-ficers at a reception and dance to be held at the Fort Brown Offi-cers' club Friday night.

Arrangements are being made to hold a baseball game between teams of the two ships on either Saturday or Sunday.

The warships can be inspected by

the public from the docks, but owing to naval regulations visitors will not be permitted aboard.

Port Isabel and Brownsville of-

ficials are making arrangements to accommodate crowds of several thousand expected to visit both haroors from all parts of the Valley.

Laborers Fight

Troops Stop Trouble Strikers Create

EAGLE PASS — (P) — Federal troops stopped a fight Thursday between laborers who sought to work on a sewer construction job at Piedras Negras, Mexico, and others who left the job on strike. Two hundred laborers who had been excavating the principal streets of Piedras Negras for a new sewer system decided to strike for higher wages and refused to re-

Time Turns Back

Unusual Services Set

Ingher wages and refused to return to work today.

A fight started when new workers attempted to take over; quieted when police arrested twelvemen, but resumed later and troops were called.

Port Isabel Seniors Receive 1941 Rings

PORT ISABEL—Eight members of the high school senior class here received their '41 school rings this week. Those now wearing rings are Ester Gonzalez, Gonzalo Gonzalez, Ester Gonzalez, Gonzalo Gonzalez, Gualberto Gonzalez, Barbara Long, Irene Green, Marion Baumfelder, Virginia Hawkins, Johnnie Marie Schmidt.

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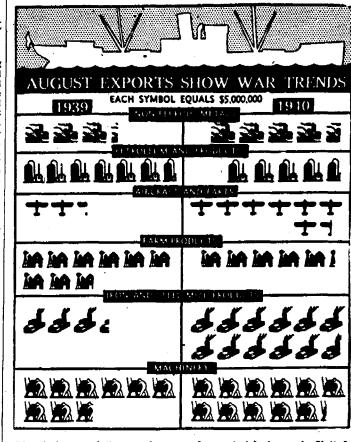
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STAMPS PLAN OPEN MONDAY

Hidalgo Inaugurates 3-Town Program

McALLEN — The federal food stamp plan will be inaugurated in Hidalgo county Monday, November when offices will be opened at McAllen, Edinburg and Weslaco for sale of the stamps, according to Earl Dahlberg, representing the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ned Brown will be in charge of

the McAllen office, H. L. Carter at Edinburg and Cecil Boone at Weslaco. Persons on relief may buy \$2 worth of orange food stamps at these offices receiving \$1 worth of blue stamps free with each purchase of \$2 worth of orange stamps. The blue stamps may be used only for purchase of certain designated surplus commodities. The food stamps will be redeemed at an office to be maintained in Edinburg by Trails

MRS. KING BACK

SAN BENITO—Mrs. Richard King of San Benito spent the past week visiting friends and relatives at

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Torpedo Boats Challenge British Navy Off Isle Of Wight

IS ANSWER TO ATTACK **ON COAST**

Details Of Battle Still Are Vague

By The Associated Press
BERLIN—German torpedo boats
based on the Channel coast have replied to the British home fleet's shelling of Cherbourg with a sally close to English shores and a naval battle off the Isle of Wight, inform-

ed sources disclosed Saturday night.

Details on the battle, its result, and even the base of the German flotilla were withheld, but it was indicated that the German force had met an English submarine, destroyers and torpedo boats off the Isle of Wight, which shelters Southampton and the British naval base of Portsmouth.

(The sally apparently was made from Cherbourg, scene of a shelling by units of the British home fleet on Thursday night. The British said this engagement, supported by Royal Air Force bombings, left great fires among "invasion ships" in the great Cherbourg militar, port and basin. The German high command said there was no mili-tary damage and that the attacking warships were repelled.)

Claim 3,950 Planes Semi-official German sources, recapitulating the aerial warfare since last July, said the British had lost

ast July, Said the British had loss 3,950 planes, 2,900 of them fighters. In the 24 hours ending Saturday morning, DNB, the German news agency, recounted, nearly haif a million pounds of bombs again were dropped on England.
Objectives which the high com

mand listed as hit:
"The neighborhood of Battersea
Park," on the south bank of the
Thames (where London's largest
power station is located).

Big Fires Reported

Many docks and warehouses re gions at Liverpool and London and industrial properties on Berkenhead and Manchester. "Great conflagrawere reported observed in

Arms and supply depots in the Midlands and east Scotland, and arms plant in the latter area being reported "burned to the ground."

Long distance guns on the French coast shelled and broke up a British convoy off Dover, the high command said, and hombers attacked convoys off Scotland and the Hebrides Islands, immobilizing several ships. A submarine, it was claimed, sank three ships totalling 21,000 tons

in another convoy.
"Acts of terror" against Dutch localities was charged to overnight bombers of the Royal Air Force, and "more or less heavy damage to persons and property" was ac-

Auxiliary Heads

Legion Women Name New Committees

SAN BENITO - Executive and other committee chairmen of the American Legion Auxiliary were announced Thursday by Mrs. R. B. Temple, publicity and legislature chairmen. Mrs. Roy Brink, Mrs. Jennie Adkins and Mrs. Anna Smith are on the executive board. Other

was held this week at the home of in Donna 11 years before Mrs. Ralph Millard, president. The to Knox seven years ago. group pledged to assist the schools in fostering the ideals of Americanism and will present flags dur-ing the year to the various rooms in the school here, which do not have flags now. Auxiliary officials urge all members and those eligible for membership to attend meetings which will be held the first and third Mondays of every month.

Pharr Kiwanis Hear Soloist On Violin

PHARR-A violin musical program featuring Joann Emery, a member of the Mark String Ensemble, was given at the regular Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon. Mrs. George Leach was ac-

On request of Frank G. Crow secretary of the district No. 2 draft board of Hidalgo county, the club agreed to provide the necessary of-fice equipment in case Pharr was selected as headquarters for the Mission, McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo and Hidalgo area.

Vocational Classes Slated For Fliers

BROWNSVILLE - Vocational classes for aviation employes are being held at the Brownsville high school building, Superintendent of Schools E. C. Dodd said Friday.

Classes are held each Monday and Wednesday night. Instruction is offered in Spanish. under direction of Teresa Cham-pion, and instruction in welding un-der direction of C. W. Bays, of Pan American Airways.

Slight Earthquake Felt In California

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Santa Monica Bay communities experienced a mild earthquake of brief duration at 6:25:30 p.m., (CST) today, and a slight shock was felt in Los Angeles.

Texas Defense Guard Formed Here



Harlingen now has one entire company of Texas Defense Guards. Sixty-nine recruits were enlisted at the city hall Friday night according to Dan Heslop, post commander of the local American Legion post. Shown in the above photo are Dr. J. G. Brittain signing up recruit E. J. Twiss. left to right, and Cy Lear, (right), enlisting T. L. Colvin. Recruiting of another company is planned with enlistments to be taken at the fair-pair auditorium next Tuesday night at 7:30.

US Gives Texas \$10,680,000 WACO PASSES For Aged Pensions In 1940

Amount Paid By Employers, Employes For Year Amounts To \$16,698,600

WASHINGTON—(P)—Texas received \$10,680,000 in federal grants during the last fiscal year to aid in financing various social security programs, the social security board reported. Grants to the state during the preceding fiscal year amounted to

\$11.843.900. Included in the grants for the last fiscal year were \$7,904,200 for old-age assistance, \$1,906,100 for unemployment compensation administration, \$446,000 for public health work, \$213,200 for maternal and child-health services, \$153,300 for service *

to crippled children and \$57,300 for to \$1,111,000 and withdrawals to-child-welfare services. Texas employers and employes Texas employers and employes paid \$16.698,600 in social security taxes to the federal government during the fiscal year. These included insurance contributions totalling \$14,717,300 paid by employers and employes and unemployment taxes amounting to \$1,981,400 paid by employer. General relief costs were amounting to \$1,981,400 paid by employers.

mployes and unemployment taxes mounting to \$1,981,400 paid by emologies.

Since Plan Started
From the time the social security administration amounted to \$81,000. Wage payments act went jnto operation until June along this year, Texas employers and employes paid \$44.377.600 insurance contributions and the state's employers paid \$6.529.200 in unemployers paid \$6.529.200 in unemployment taxes, making a total of \$50.906.800.

The state had a \$51.491.000 balance \$1.46000 by various federal agents.

The state had a \$51.491.000 balance in its federal unemployment trust fund account at the close of the projects. fiscal year June 30. When the fiscal year opened the balance was \$37,562,-000. Deposits during the year to-taled \$22,718,000, interest amounted

Former Resident Of Valley Is Dead At Knox, Ind. Home received such payments amounting to \$680,599 between July 18, 1939, and June 28 of this year. Valley Is Dead At

ity service; Mrs. R. J. Bohner, program and Americanism; Mrs. E. J. Preston, rehabilitation, and Mrs. L. E. Benson, membership.

The initial meeting of the year was held this week at the home of Mrs. Report Fig. 1939, and June 28 of this year. Social security account numbers were issued in June to 22,724 workers in Texas, increasing the cumulative net total for the state to 2,—home September 19, word received here this week said. He had lived the program of the progr

Deceased helped in organization of the Hidalgo County Taxpayers Association, later the Good Government Party, and he was a pioneer in gravity irrigation, associated with the late C. H. Pease

Dr. Heck spent one year in San Benito. Among survivors is a brother, Edwin Heck of Rio Hondo.

TO BEGIN COURSE

SANTA ROSA-Ellis Steele of Santa Rosa, left Wednesday for Austin to enter Durham Business

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Dee Bugh, Phory Mc. Kov's Phory —pleasing, at Brownsville Agents— Den-Rush Phey., Mc-Kay's Phey.; Harlingen Agents—Day Drug Co., Central Drug Store; McAilen Agent —Palmer Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere. Lasts four weeks and costs but little.—Adv.

TEXAS CITIES

Building Total Tops Others For Week

By The Associated Press

Waco swept into the state's building lead this week with \$748,808 in building permits for the past seven days. Included was \$625,000 for a federal housing project.

Houston remained in second place with \$366.335, while Lubbock took third with a \$260,959. The week's figure brought Lubbock's total for thus far during the year to \$3,759,941—a mark already surpassing the entire total for 1939. taled \$9,900,000.
Public assistance payments and

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r	City	Week	Year
r	Waco	\$748,808	\$ 2,310,23
е	Houston	366,335	18,832,90
v	Lubbock	260,959	3,759,94
1	Dallas	130,588	8,751,42
5	San Antonio	104.457	4,969,71
1	Fort Worth	83,085	3,988,98
e	Corpus Christi	73,235	7,348,94
1	Austin	71,140	5,664,33
3	Wichita Falls	49,762	1,048,21
1	Galveston	33,938	1.718.36
•	Port Arthur	27,399	919,129
i	Pampa	8,500	642,000
-	Midland	4,525	801,916
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ing in Texas received unemploy-

ment insurance payments amount

ing to \$45,348. A total of 46,053 rail

road workers living in the state

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JESSE WELCH **OPENS AGENCY**

San Benitan To Sell Cars In Willacy

SAN BENITO—Jesse A. Welch has secured the Chevrolet franchisc for Raymondville and the surround-ing territory and will open the Welch Chevrolet Company in Ray-mondville for business on Monday Welch stated Saturday that Claude S. Housley will be the manager of the new business, which will be onducted separately from the Sar Benito company. Housley was for-merly connected with the company here for five years as used car manager and lately has been sales manager of a Chevrolet company in Alice, Texas. He has long been associated with the automobile business and is thoroughly acquainted with operating a dealership, Welch

All parts, accessories and equipformer dealer there and the new company is taking over the balance of the personnel of the Yoder Chevrolet company, Welch stated. He said he believed that the future of Raymondville and its trade ter-ritory will be exceptionally good due to the opening of the Kenedy county highway and the large irrigation project there.

Jesse A. Welch came to the Valey in 1908 and has been in the

PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. H: L. Murphy have returned from Waco,

Texan, Commander Of Navy, Popular Leader

Admiral Richardson Has Valuable Experience

Editor's Note: Highest sea com-mander of the United States is Admiral James O. Richardson, a 61 year old Texan. The following is a personality-profile of him.)

By MAX BOYD WASHINGTON — (P) — Admiral James O. Richardson had a pretty

smart father.
When the admiral was a boy in Texas, getting ready to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, his father told him. "Son, you can't expect to compete with those northern boys in

the naval academy. There's some-thing about this Texas sun that big hearty Admiral Richardson the dries ip your brain!"

That was enough to make young one thing, with Europe in flames Richardson's southern blood boil and no one knew what international

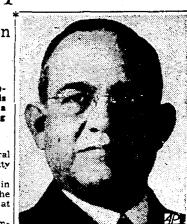
(hadn't he been a captain in the And, anyway, most of the navy Confederate Army?) and he was liked him.
glad to be descended from the AlaThe 61-year-old Texan (he'll soon He would show them at An-

napolis! He did, of course, graduating participated in the Philippine cam-fifth in a class of 59. page and was navigator and later

Chevrolet business for over 17 years, holding the record for the oldest Chevrolet dealer in South Texas had left his mind. Until, last Janthe standpoint of service.

After the war he commanded the unit of the flagship Pennsylunit on the flagship Pennsylthe navy department, chief of the

That mean he had assumed the bureau of navigation and commanmand of the United States fleet.



He was proud of his southern father complication around the corner

bama Richardsons and the South be 62) has had a well-rounded Carolina Fosters. Entering the naval academy dur-ing the Spanish-American War, he

And he kept showing them years executive officer of the battleship after the idea of sectional rivalry Nevada during the World War.

der of the battle force.

He has two hobbies: gardening

THEATRE TO **STAGE PLAY**

First Valley Drama Set For Monday

EDINBURG-"Night Must Fall," the Little Theatre's initial performance for this season, will be presented in the junior college auditorium in Edinburg Monday night This play comprises all the ele-ments of good entertainment, comedy, suspense, and drama.

Harry Pederson and Mildred Downs are cast as Danny and Mrs. Bramson. Both of these roles demand a high quality of acting abil-ity, and Mrs. Downs and Mr. Pederity, and Mrs. Downs and Mr. Peder-son neglect none of the possibil-ities offered them. Carolyn Cram-er is Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's niece; and Tom Sammons, Jr., is Hubert Laurie, her suitor. Craw-ford Statham, a native English-man, as Inspector Belsize of Scot-land Vard adds an authoric note. land Yard, adds an authentic note with his distinctly English accent. Also in the cast are Carmen Mar-tin, as Mrs. Terrence; Betty Gragg, as Dora; and Connie Green, as the

HARRY SCOTT LEAVES
BROWNSVILLE—Harry Scott left via Braniff Airways Friday evening o attend the Oklahoma-Texas football game in Dallas Saturday.

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RUMANIA IS TAKEN OVER **BY GERMANS**

Nazis To Train Army For Antonescu

BUCHAREST, Rumania-German troops under command of a general of cavalry, accompanied by six officers wearing trousers of the general staff, entered Bucharest Saturday and planted the Swastika firmly and formally in the capital of Rumania.

command" of the Nazi air force under German Aviation General Speidel.

A long column of field gray motorcars carried German soldiers with fixed bayonets through the streets and squadrons of airplanes, some with the Nazi insignia, roared overhead.

German flags flew from unaccustomed standards; bands played Deutschland Uber Alles, the Horst Wessel song and the Rumanian na tional anthem. Implications Many

The implications of this triumphant entry-this incontestable German military penetration of Rumania-were many.

Foreign observers speculated at the new German-Italian moves in southeastern Europe and recalled the declaration of pro-British Tur-key that 2,000,000 bayonets would stand athwart any Axis attempt to move in Turkey's direction in the Near East.
British Leave

Amid the parades, the band music, the stir in the city, British subjects whose government's relations with stand at crisis—quietly packed and hurriedly left.

German circles rejoiced privately that the Reich had now established an air patrol of the Rumanian oil fields so vital to Germany's war effort and declared—as other Germans had done when the Nazis marched into Norway, into Denmark, into the low countries-tha the Reich had again taken the init-

iative away from the British.

To Train Army

But officially the presence of
Nazi troops here was attributed to
a desire by the Germans to help train the Rumanian army.

The Rumanian government, head-ed by General Ion Antonescu since the forced abdication of King Carol II, issued a communique thus explaining matters:

The former government asked Germany for her help regarding equipment and instruction of the Rumanian army in using the new materials in accordance with the new methods of war. Premier Ion Antonescu, finding this an excellent idea, adopted it.
"Send Military Mission"

"The Germans, giving support to this request with good will and friendship, sent a military mission to Rumania, the first part of which arrived today under command of General Hansen.'

It was made clear, incidentally that still more German troops are

Fire Prevention

Schools At La Feria Practice Drills

LA FERIA -- Programs, plays, themes and fire drills this week featured observance of National Fire Prevention Week in local Superintendent J. B. Smith said

drills enabled some buildings of the system to be emptied in 30 seconds, others 60 seconds.

Observance in the intermediate school was climaxed with the play, "Solving A Hard Problem."

be played by Thomas Eugene Smith and Shirley Jean Armour with Tommy Watson as court jester. The King's Guards will be Bobby Lee Magee and George Hadley. Heralds are Forest Fudge and Johnnie Braswell. Lords and Ladies of the Court will be Tommy Hawk, Charlie Turner, Ramiro Rocha, Frank Loya, Frieda Jean Oberholtzer, Bobby Jo Johnson, Berta Robeles, Mary Kinslow, Jerry Maston, Maxine Pettit, Rexene Whitener,

Mission Beer-Wine Permit Suspended

McALLEN — Suspension of the beer and wine license of the Green Lantern at Mission for seven days was announced Saturday by Stockton Fountain of McAllen, district supervisor of the state liquor control board.

Fountain said the suspension, effective Monday, October 14, resulted from a hearing before the state administrator at Austin last Wednesday in which the operator of the Green Lantern was charged with "maintaining a disorderly estab-lishment." After the seven-day period, Fountain explained, the op erator, J. E. Beale, may resume the sale of beer and wine afte making a sworn statement in regard to the manner in which the cafe has been operated during the suspension period.

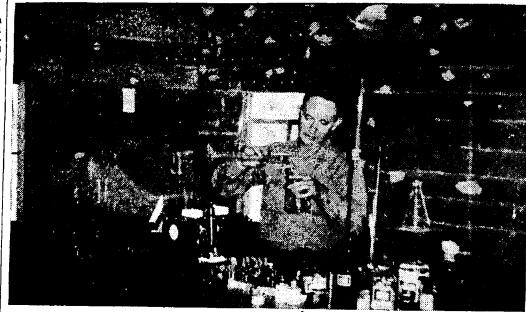
Edcouch Youth Gets Honor At A. and M.

EDCOUCH-Another Valley youth has received special recognition J. N. (Jay) Dudley, Edcouch, has been elected as captain of Company C, infantry, at Texas A, and M. College. Dudley, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dudley, is 20

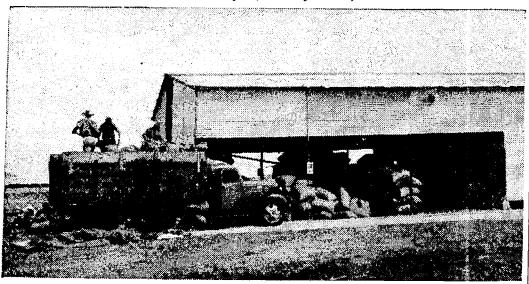
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Castor Beans Already Profitable In Valley; Farmers Increase Acreage

M. D. L. Van Over Explains Situation, Gives Advice On How To Put Over Crop; Beans Bring \$51 Per Ton Now



M. D. L. Van Over is shown above with laboratory equipment used in making 14point soil tests for Valley farmers in connection with the castor bean program now under way. (Photo by Stone.)



First cargo of Valley grown castor beans is now being moved into Port of Brownsville warehouses for shipment to Eastern markets. Above is shown a truck unloading at the plant located near the port.

Chemical Association of Washing-

ton, D. C. A. G.H. Reimold, president of

Woburn Industries, will be in

Brownsville the first part of this week to confer with Van Over on

progress of the new Valley in-

By JOHN L. STONE

BROWNSVILLE—If M. D. L. Van Over has anything to do with it the Lower Rio Grande Valley is going to put over a castor bean industry and he is devoting 24 hours a day to make it a success.

Already castor beans from the first year's 8,000-acre crop are being shelled at the Port of Brownsville plant, constructed by Van Over, and two carloads are slated for shipment this month.

\$51 Per Ton The price of castor beans at the present time is \$51 per ton. Valley farmers have spent about \$11.50 per acre in raising, handling and delivering the beans and each acre under normal conditions puts out around 1,000 beans making a profit of about \$12 to the farmer on each acre, and in these times that ain't hay,

Van Over has contended since the instigation of the plant and castor bean planting that there was no profit in castor beans alone, but Valley farmers aren't sneezing at that \$12 per acre. Over 300 growers are participatdate and to prove that they believe in it, for example, one farmer who planted 100 acres this year has contracted for 1,000 acres for

1941. Cycle Is Accurate

Van over has made up a cycle of planting to guide Valley farmers in their castor bean work. This past year his cycle was within two per cent of accuracy, which is pretty close.

Getting back to Van Over's

statement that there is no profit for the farmers in the growing of beans alone, here is another

When equipment is installed at the plant to crush the beans extracting the oil from them, without having to ship them to eastern markets for the crushing, another profit chance is realized.

The Castor bean meal which comes from the crushed beans is mixed with the empty shells to make one of the best fertilizers. The shells are an ideal carrier for chemicals used in making ferti-lizer balanced, and when used with castor bean meal they not only carry the necessary chemicals, but maintain a moisture and release the plant food slow-

There are three reasons cited by Van Over why castor bean fertilizer is better than others.

MEXICAN OFFICE CLOSES McALLEN-In observance of Col imbus Day, the Mexican consulate here was closed Saturday.

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First it releases the plant food more slowly; second, it does not heat the soil, therefore does not attract insects to lay eggs and other fungus and bacteria to the in decomposition to attract insect

Another little matter is that it can be made for at least \$10 per ton cheaper. "There is a great need in the Valley for organic fertilizer," Van

Over said. In addition to the present facilities at the plant for shelling the beans and shipping them to the eastern markets, Van Over main-

tains a chemical laboratory for giving 14-point tests on soil. Welcome To Laboratory All Valley farmers who help to

encourage the castor bean work are welcome to use the laboratory. Van Over will make the tests himself.

In the laboratory the balance of acidity and alkalinity in the soil is determined. Best balance is between 6.6 and 7, Van Over

The 13 elements which have a bearing on plant growth are tested. Conditions determined include phosporus, potassium, nitrate, amonia, nitrogen, nitrite ni-trogen, calcium, magnesium, manganese, aluminum, iron and chlorides and sulphates. That may sound like a lot of big words to most people, but it is very important information for farmers.

Through the laboratory tests is possible to determine what are the best conditions for planting of various crops and thus advise the farmers.

Beans Offered Free

Domestic grown beans are being offered free to farmers for 1941 planting at the present time. Farmers are pledged to return the amount of beans taken for planting from their first harvest. Van Over told the Valley Morning Star that it took from two to five pounds of beans for each acre. Farmers were warned to use no other than Texas beans.

The time for planting, the type bean used and the weather conditions are the three main factors in the planting. Each bean has an average weight of five to six grains. The shell less than dust will weigh from 1.66 to 1.76 grains and the shell and dust will average 31 per cent of the unshelled bean. Blasted beans also prove to be from one to 15 per cent of

the waste. Van Over is executive director of the foreign bureau of Woburn Industries of New Jersey and research director of the Agricultural

EX-SOLDIERS PLAN GUARD

Brownsville Vets Ask State Okay

BROWNSVILLE — The defense ommittee of John Hanson Post No. 43, American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars has made application to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for permission to organ ize two companies of infantry for the Texas Defense guard at Browns-

Commanders of the two local organizations and Brownsville civic leaders have sent a communication the governor suggesting six men o lead the two companies.

Capt. Edward E. Mockbee, First Lieut. Is:dore Dorfman and Sec-ond Lieut. Edward Hockaday have peen named to head company No. upon organization, Chosen to head Company No. 2 were: Captair Philip K. McNair, First Lieut. Rich ard C. Morris and Second Lieut.

Daniel B. Briggs.

The communication to the governor was signed by William Y. Buck commander of the local American Legion post; David Joost, commander of Brownsville Post No 2035, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mayor Royce Russell; Frank L. Davis, president and general manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Com-merce; W. E. Talbot, vice president and general manager of the chamber of commerce; A. C. Hipp, president of the Rotary Club; Clarence Colgin, president of the Kiwanis Club; and Harry P. Roberts, president of the Live Club; and Harry P. Roberts, president of the Live Club.

San Benito Pen

Valley Writer Makes 'Texas Woman'

SAN BENITO-The October issue of the "Texas Woman," the official publication of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Womens' clubs, contains an article en-titled "Patriotism Versus Human Greed," written by Buena O'Brien of San Benito.

Mrs. O'Brien, more widely known as "Pat." has been a member of the local and Valley B. P. and W. for 10 years. This is the second article that the magazine has published by Mrs. O'Brien. The other was an editorial entitled "Distri bution of Propaganda by Radio. Mrs. O'Brien has been an employee of the Central Power and Light Company for 15 years.

La Feria's Schools Recess To Register

as interpreters during the regis-tration of men eligible for army LA FERIA-To free teachers who service next Wednesday, Stockton volunteered to serve as registration clerks. Superintendent J. B. Smith Fountain of McAllen, district super visor, announced today. said Saturday schools here would Services of the inspectors were e closed Wednesday.
Registration will be at the high offered by the liquor control board to cooperate with the national de-

school. Smith said the school board fense program, he said. week to observe Thanksgiving November 28 to December 1 with a lice, William N. Hall of Laredo

Beheading was introduced into England by William the Con-Aid Registrations queror.

Donna's main street will be roped off Saturday night, October 26, to

stage a carnival sponsored by Donna Band Booster Association in order to raise funds for new uniforms, President Harry Schrieber

announced this week. In addition to usual carnival concessions, there will be free attractions and a masquerade parade for children

under 12, with prizes for most comical and prettiest costumes. A Band Boosters meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. to complete arrangements. Pictured above is little Gloria Kammer, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kammer of Donna, who is the di majorette of the Redskin band. (Edrington Studio Photo)

Liquor Inspectors

and Ed G. Vela of Hidalgo.

McALLEN—State liquor board field inspectors at Laredo, Browns-

ville, Hidalgo and Alice will act

Leads Donna's Band

CHARGE FILED Suit Names Assignee Of Commonwealth

MENA, Ark.—(P)—Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. F. Quillin brought action Saturday in Polk circuit court against the assignee of property of Commonwealth College, resident labor school near Mena, for failure to file notice to do business in Arkansas.

Property of the college was trans-

ferred by its officials to the New Theatre League, Peoples Theatre, Incorporated, September 25, the day after a fine of \$2,500 was assessed against the school in justice of the peace court. The college was charged with anarchy, failure to display the United States flag and displaying an illegal emblem, described at a hearing as the Communist hammer and sickle.

Quillin said he found no record that the Theatre League, incorporated in New York, had filed notice to do business in the state or had appointed a resident agent. At minimum \$1,000 fine is provided by statute for failure to file such no-

Quillin said unless the \$2,500 fine was paid or an appeal was taken from the justice court ruling he would proceed soon to have the advertised for sale to satisfy the judgment.

Commonwealth ceased function-ing August 30 as a labor school after 17 years' operation.

Acapulco Road Said Nearing Completion

MEXICO CITY -(A)- A paved highway from Mexico City to Acapulco, noted beach and fishing resort on the Pacific, will be finshed by the end of this year, the government predicted.

All but 26 miles have been paved. The road now is in fine condition for the entire route.

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will go into final judging for the 100 grand prizes when the contest closes October 31. This is your last chance at two prizes, as this offer will not be repeated.

IMPORTANT NOTE Pildulght Cotober 31.

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CABINETS

FREE ENTRY APPLICATION

ATTACK FAR

LIGHTER NOW

British Hopeful Of

Developments

By The Associated Press
LONDON (Sunday) — German
warplanes attacked London precisely on schedule Saturday night and
dropped bombs on seven districts in

the British capital but the raid seemed lighter early today than

The Nazis also raided a Midland town, dropping high explosives and

and incendiary bombs which damaged a house, a shopping arcade

Aircraft Fire Heavy

Flying to the attack at the same

hour of their appearance on three

receding nights, the Germans ran

into heavy anti-aircraft fire in the

Follow Regular Pattern

melancholy pattern; the outskirts got it first, the rumble of falling

bombs rolling up toward the center of the city, and the anti-aircraft

These daytime attacks had in

volved a total of some 200 or more

ber had not got far inland beyond

the Kentish coast some houses and

Six Are Drowned

Among those who died were six persons drowned by a rush of

water in a basement shelter which

One got out, with the help of

... There was not much chance,

Damage Declines

At the beginning of this new week in the seemingly endless series of

struggles for England's air mastery, authoritative sources here declared that the week now ending had seen

hopeful developments.

In the first place, they said, the

military damage wrought had "continued to decline."

In the second place, they called

planes, and while most of that num-

guns thundered an old tattoo.

any for several nights.

and a hostel for aged men.

early part of the raid.

had begun.

BICYCLE LAWS STRENGTHENED

Sections Of London Hit By Raiders



U. S. INDUSTRY GAINS SPEED

Most Factories Now Are At Capacity

NEW YORK —(/P)— Already at capacity or near capacity in some departments, American industry pushed factory expansion plans Sat urday to answer the defense call fo speed and more production.
Off the drafting boards of engi-

neers and military planners came additional projects for vital war plants inc creation of facilities to increase the nation's self-sufficienty.

Alumninum Expansion

Outstanding in this week's array of business projects related directly or indirectly to the girding of the United States for defense, analysts noted, were the \$150,000,000 Aluminum Co., of America program for enlarging output of the metal and a Du Pont project for a \$11,000,000 Nylon plant at Martinsville, Va., the second unit for the manufacture of a synthetic fibre bidding for the silk market.

More employment and heavier consumption of materials were expected to follow the government's efforts to expedite construction of aircraft, ships and other arms.

Around-the-clock operations at air-eraft plants were requested. Steel men forecast the industry would break all production records this year. Rail equipment and motor manufacturers, along with defense contractors, were taking more

Expenditure of hundreds of mil-lions of dollars in aircraft, engine, tool, shipbuilding, chemical and miscellaneous fields aroused con-struction activity to the highest

point in 11 years.
Listed among the latest construction awards were a \$0.500,000 explosives plant at Baytown, Tex.

Gain In Loans

Commercial bankers looked forward to considerable increase in outstanding loans to finance equipment purchases and bigger payrolls in factories working on defense or-

ders.
Firm commodity prices and the upward swing in factory payrolls that the federal government, in helped keep trade moving briskly in retail and wholesale markets, on non-navigable streams, was at-Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported urban centers were showing the best year-to-year gains, ranging frim 6 to 10 percent above 1939 igures by regions.

Probe Of Records Adds Year To Age

he was born in 1903 instead of 1904, controversy.

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Harlingen Police Department Chamber and the second I Reducts on Wiches with all wisfallure to give proper scripti Careless richtes in frame. Ricing double or obtace Porking on adawalk Over-tidires stop ston

rigid enforcement of bicycle safety regulations. The reason for safety laws is evident from the photo above showing only a small part of the many bicycles in this to bicycles of those not complying with the safety rules.

Mission Family Will Offer Five Sons For Draft Rolls

It was the sixth raid since Sat-urday morning, five daylight thrusts MISSION-Five of Mr. and Mrs. M S Garza's six sons, their only having left new rubble in London's streets, new dead among civilians. children, will register for army service Wednesday. The sixth son, Refugio, is a senior in the mission high school and

plans to enlist in the navy when he graduates. The five sons who will register Wednesday with others between 21 and 35 years of age are Juan. Matias, *

Jr., Luis, Robert and Rodolfo. Luis is a deputy in the Hidalgo county district clerk's office at Edinburg, Rodolfo is a junior at Texas A. and I. at Kingsville, and Juan is employed at the naval air base, being constructed at Corpus Christi Rodolfo also is a second lieutenant

in the reserve corps.

Mrs. Garza's father fought in the

War Between the States,
"We're all ready to sign up," Luis said, "and will be ready to go if called for service."

State's Rights

Before Court

WASHINGTON-(A)-The attorneys general of 39 states contended before the supreme court Saturday seeking to regulate power projects tempting "fundamental and far-reaching invasions of the powers

to the states" by the constitution.
They argued that the government was attempting "to accomplish through the courts what should be accomplished only by amendment of the federal constitution.

The brief specifically challenged ATHENS, Tex. — (P) — Reuben the right of the Federal Power Com-Hutcheson has learned that he has mission to regulate the Appalachian been misinformed all these years.
Checking birth records in the decuric project on New River near Vecounty clerk's office, he discovered he was a year older than he thought heard by the court Monday on the

Peace officers working out of Harlingen are beginning They were pictured at Harlingen's senior high school. Below is a copy of a ticket that will be attached

CARNIVAL SET stores in London were smashed by raiders floating far overhead and cloaked in clouds of mist. Water AT MERCEDES and gas mains were burst in one

Chamber To Sponsor Hallowe'en Fete

was loosed upon them by an aerial MERCEDES — The annual Hallowe'en carnival and celebration at bomb that burst a water main in the house above them. Mercedes will be staged on the evening of October 31 with many his neighbors.

attractions of fun and frolic.
This celebration is being staged under the auspices of the Mercedes he said.

The first detachment of bombers to come in Saturday night worked its way over the coast while an-Chamber of Commerce and a number of other Mercedes civic organizations, John Kilman, local pro- other and larger formation of some duce man, has been selected as 30 warplanes engaged British fight-president of this year's Hallowe'en ers over the coast, eventually fiesta with Ernest Potect, secrebreaking and turning back over the English Channel.

tary-treasurer.

Booths and other attractions of every description will line the main business streets. Crowning of the

Hallowe'en Queen and other special events are being planned. This celebration has annually attracted large crowds from every section of the Valley.

Artillery Officer

Ordered To Texas WASHINGTON-Big Gen. Harvey C. Alien received orders Saturday

transferring him from the 13th Coast Artillery at Fort Barrancas, Fla., to duty with the anti-aircraft coast artillery camp at Hulen, Tex. His home is Burlington, Vt.

Uncle Sam Strengthens Panama Canal



Sunk in ground is one of many guns guarding Panama Canal. So new is this defense position that railroad tie wall is not yet choked with protective fill.

Later-about midnight - London Mission Marine Lives Like A King MANY VESSELS became fairly calm except for spasmodic gunfire in the far distance. Not a single fire was visible or the horizon hours after the attack In Shanghài, Hotspot Of Far East; In one section, however, exp-losives damaged a number of homes, smashed the windows of a shopping center and of the local police sta-His Dance Steps 'Snow 'Em Under' All of it—the assault, the defense—went forward upon a fixed and

MISSION-A Mission boy's desire to see the world materialized in quick order and in a big way, letters arriving this week from Shanghai, China, indicated. Billy Bob Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pettit of Mission, is seeing service in the U. S. Marines in one of the "hottest" spots of the world—and enjoying every min-ute of it, his letters show.

Writing during the latter part of August, the youth gave a background picture of conditions in Shanghai, now the focal point of the tense situation in the Far East. He wrote at the time the British troops were leaving their sector and told about a meeting in which the vacated sector was divided between the U. S. Marines and the Japs. Saying that the Marines took over the part they wanted, he continued "I guess you know who the people look up to We are the law from one

side of town to the other." In other parts of his letter, Pettit told of wearing steel hel-

days, but they had done less harm since each is capable of carrying Dallas and snipped off 600 feet of only a few bombs.

met and uniform at all times and of carrying gas masks, hand grenades and arms when on duty. He told of the characteristics of the two classes of Chinese people and of economic conditions among

The Marines rank high in China, Pettit said, and he likes the life in the barracks where a native boy is assigned to each four Marines to look after their clothing. He is amazed at the the native Chinese live, sleeping on the street, eating what is thrown away by the more fortu-

Life in the Marines is like that of a king, according to Pettit's expression. He still dances "once in a while and snows them un-der" with his steps.

Telegraph Wire Is nounced by J. F. Honey, skipper of the new unit. Membership in the Stolen; Halts Work

Saturday until they discovered there is a spirited competition of the school for scouters. among the 15 youths bidding for railroad's telegraph line in North Dallas and snipped off 600 feet of copper wire.

Saturday until they discovered there is a spirited competition of the school for scouters.

U. S. home with radio sets numbered 60,000 in 1922 and 27,500,000 form the scout ship.

Fall Harvest Is Said Not Excessive

TEXAS TRUCK

CROP READY

AUSTIN- (P) -The usual early fall and winter vegetables will be available this season but not in ex-cessive quantities, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service predicted Saturday in its report on Texas truck crop conditions as of Octo-

The service said growers were exerting greater caution than usual in seeding and transplanting.

Higher priced seed and probable limited quantities of some varieties apparently resulted in better care for seed beds and some holding back for more favorable conditions. Worm damage in September appeared to be greater than usual with some beet fields completely destroyed but cooler weather was expected to reduce the insect dam-

Good rains were received in the coastal bend area inland to San Antonio, resulting in considerable

Large acreages of carrots have been planted in the lower Valley and winter garden section. Early cabbages, however, were expected to be limited. SUNK IN WAR

3 Troops Planned

Scoutmasters Named By Three Groups

HARLINGEN - Three local oranizations which plan to sponsor new Boy Scout troops will hold meetings shortly at which boys may enroll and at which scoutmas ters will be chosen, said Ralph Cissne of Brownsville, Boy Scout against 95 for Germany. Norway stood highest on the list of neutrals field executive, following a for local scouters at the high

The Lions Club will hold a meetwomen and children and 6,796 persons have been listed as missing and believed lost.

Monday night, the Knights of Columbus Monday night at their hall and the fire department Tuesday night at the city hall.

Boys 12 years old and over are

invited to attend the meeting of their choice. The Knights of Colum-MISSION - Preliminary tests bus are planning to sponsor a Latin-

were passed Thursday night by 10 youths who expect to qualify for membership in the new Sea Scouts unit being organized, it was an are invited to the meetings, Cissne are invited to the meetings, Cissne are invited to the meetings, Cissne are invited to the meetings. E. W. Bartel and Robert Adams,

DALLAS—(P)— M-K-T Railroad scont ship will be limited to 12 not present Wednesday night, were temporarily, it was explained, and present at Thursday night's session

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English Lost More

NEW YORK-(A)-One thousand

perchant and naval ships aggregat-

ing 3,574.695 tons have been de-

stroved since the war began slight-

vey by the Associated Press showed. The list of sinkings, which contains only verified reports of losses,

shows that England lost 436 ships

with a loss of 103 vessels.

Loss of lives stood at 7.877 men.

Mission Sea Scouts

Organize New Ship

more than 13 months ago, a sur-

Than Germans



The employees of Montgomery Ward & Co. of Harlingen Texas as shown above were awarded \$150.00 for further-

ing their quote over 119 stores in Texas. The quote was based on Montgomery & Wards 10 day Anniversary Sale.

I'S THE TALK OF THE T

EVERYONE'S EXCITED . . . the news is spreading! Ward Week is coming! Now is the time to save! YEAR AFTER YEAR, millions of families save money by buying in this great nation-wide Sale! These wise shoppers are planning now to come to Wards this Wednesday!

See every one of the exciting Ward Week values. You'll

find that Ward Week brings you quality merchandise

at the lowest prices of the season! Why pay more? Shop during Ward Week for everything you need!

EK STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th MONTGOMERY WARD

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DUG QUTA Cowboy Crain By E.C. Doc OSBOAN

Valley Football

that the Lyford win over Raymondville was a huge upset and perhaps it was, but we just can't make up to 8. At least not in Valley high state schools, school games. We would just rather say that on a particular Tronically, school games. We would just rather say that on a particular day, one team was ready and the other was not. And we would like to remind fans that when Billy Ross at victory. Deep in the fourth these parts got a dose Saturday of the wide-open stuff it usually dishes out as North Carolina's Tar Heels marked up a 21 to 14 upset victory. Two breath taking runs, a 59-yard

Panthers and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears for giving a large crowd a real evening of football entertainment. The Panthers came out on the long end of a 14-12 score but it took the final whistle to give the fans their first chance to settle down. Each team scored two touchdowns and a mixup of Bear signals gave the Panthers a safety which proved to be the margin of victory.

The McAllen Bulldogs 27-6 win

south zone of District 16-AA The

their fast pace to their position as a leading contender for District 40-A top honors and Weslaco moved right into the title picture. The Donna Redskins are still very much in the running and while the Mercedes Tigers have dropped one district game, two experienced players, Dalton and Sheldon, will be eligible for play the rest of the search of the rest of the rest of the rest of the search of the rest of the res gible for play the rest of the season and they are expected to add considerable strength to the Tiger squad. With two losses chalked up

Conference play in the Valley's six-man league started last week and with just one game under the Suddenly Jacobs abandoned his suc- Lineups: belts of a few teams, it might be cessful ground assault and caught a bit premature to discuss the situa-Place must be watched.

Aggie Loop Opener Texas Christian's Horned Frogs

introduced the champion Texas Ag-gies to their 1940 Southwest Con-Once more Oklahomi ference schedule in College Station

which they hope to follow to a secand consecutive Southwest Conference championship. No team has ever achieved this

reap goal, but practically all grid followers—friend or fee of the Aggies—agree that the powerful Carecord into the books.

Frogs and Aggies began meeting a record into the books.

each other on the gridiron way back In 1897. But until about the time T.C.U. joined the Southwest Conference the Frogs were just so much gun fodder for the stronger

Since 1923, as conference opponents, the Frogs have won 10 of 16 encounters, winning eight in a row from 1929 through 1935.

Last year's champion A and M eleven whipped the Frogs down 20 to 6. The year efore (1938), the champion T.C.U. eleven gave the Aggies a 34 to 6 going over.

Through the years, the two schools have met on the gridinon 33 times.

the Aggies winning 18, the Christians 11, and four tilts ending in a tied score.

The all-time score stands at A. and M. 523; T.C.U. 202.

Cox Makes Grade Apparently Truman Cox of Don-na, one of the finest athletes turn-ed out in the Valley in many a moon, has made the grade as fresh-

man gridder at College Station, Truman has been selected by Coach H. R. McQuillan as a starter at end against Allen Academy in Bryan Monday night. With 94 hopefuls out for the Aggie freshman team, it is tough to land on the starting eleven and Truman is to be congratulated.

Those who knew and watched

the former Donna star in action were not worried about him in the

TROJANS 13: ILLINOIS 7 CHAMPAIGN, III.— (P) —Southern California defeated Illinois 13 to 7 in their inter-sectional duel before 30,000 fans Saturday, the Tro-

Saves Texas From Defeat

BAG Jacobs Stars For Oklahomans

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS — (P) — Cowboy Jack
Crain clattered down shadow-swept
sidelines when all seemed lost Saturday to pull the University of
Texas through to a dramatic, 19-16
triumph over numbed Oklahoma.
Forced to their knees at the outthe by heared took Jack Joseph a Crack Despite the fact that a few Valley football "experts" fell down on some of their pre-game predictions, the game ran very true to form last Friday.

There are those who will insist that the Lufed win near Raymond.

The two Lacks—Crain and Lacks—The two Lacks—Train and Lacks—The two Lacks—Train and Lacks—The two Lacks—Train and Lacks—The two Lacks—Train and La The two Jacks-Crain and Jacobs -dueled all afternoon in an of-fensive show that made this game far and away the tingler of the our mind to use the word "upset" far and away the tingler of the when one team trims another 27 40-year rivalry of the neighboring

and Billy Wilson, Lyford's two period, with Oklahoma backed down to its 25 yard stripe, the veteran center, Cliff Speegle, bobsome aspirin.

So far as thrills and a tight grid form the palm goes to the Wesland between his legs.

gave the Panthers a safety which as the third period ended, Crain period after Joe Austin of the Tar proved to be the margin of victory, revived his lagging Texans with a Heels fumbled the kickoff on his typical Crain dash—a 68-yard chunk own 30 for Joe Rogers of the Frogs of magic through the Oklahoma to cover.

was choking Texas with his dashplay of Brownsville, Edinburg and
Harlingen so far this season puts
them right with McAllen as having
an excellent chance to grab the
grown.

Giving a thought to the Class A
race, the Mission Eagles continued
their fast pace to their position as
a leading contender for District
All-A top honors and Weslage moved

Was choking Texas with his dashing runs, errorless passes and ditrection kicks. The Sooners had just
tacked on two points when the
Texas center, Glenn Jackson, came
in for a bit of ill luck on his
score untouched. Harry Dunkle
own part by shooting his snapback over Fullback Pete Layden's
head in the end zone for a safety.

The Frogs made a first down on
a pass after the kick-off. Then on a pass after the kick-off.

sprinter-back, to drive the little man out on the two-yard line. Twice Crain tried to bore through Oklahoma's line, then he gave the touchdown making chore to Har-

Smack over the guards and tackles after some line gains, Lalanne drove Jacobs and Johnny Martin right tackle to score. Bill Sigler for first downs to the Sooner 40, fullback, added the placement point But Los Fresnos and Stuart must be watched.

Tone heaves to Smith and Jennings that gained 30 yards, Martin tumbled to the Texas 18. Jacobs powered to the three on three jabs and Mar-tin scored. Sophomore Jack Haber-

Once more Oklahoma rolled, this time on Jacobs' maginificent passference schedule in College Station next Saturday afternoon.

The Frogs have one conference victory behind them—a 20 to 0 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Aggies will be taking the first hurdle in the hazardous road which they hope to follow to a section. Three plays later and Oklahoma had lost 17 yards and the down. Kring Scories Texas Clays and the homa had lost 17 yards and the down. Kring Rirm

gies—agree that the powerful Cadets have the best chance that any
team has ever had of writing such
team has ever had of writing such team had been had team on the next play shuttled off a lateral pass to R. L. Harkins behind the Texas scrimmage line. He managed past the line and then shot 60 yards down the middle of the field for Texas' first score Sanders kicked the point.

Sanders kicked the point.
It looked like Jacobs and Oklahoma had won a ball game in the third period when they bounced right back from the great break on the Texas safety, to score with lightning aerial thrusts. From the Oklahoma 49 Jacobs started operations. He drew in Texas with Mar-tic's line blast and then shot a 23vard pass far down the sidelines that Martin picked up and carried on 20 more for a touchdown. Hab-

erlain's point made it 16-7. Then came Crain, and the deluge. For history, let it be known that great collection of erstwhile second stringers were in there with It was a bull-like thrust through Crain on the clincher. They were the line from the five-yard stripe. n there on Harkin's blast, too. Lineups and summary:

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Jacobs	LH		Crain
Mathews	.RH		Doss
Martin	.FB	L	ayden
Score by per			
Oklahoma	7	0 9	0-16
Texas			

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns. Martin, Jennings; points from try after touchdown, Haberlain (sub r Harris) 2 (placement); safety, Texas sco. ing: Touchdowns, Crain, Harkins 2. Point from try after touchdown, Sanders (sub for Crain)

(placement).

Referee, Alvin Bell, Vanderbilt; Cross scored in the first two min-

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, October 13, 1940

Frogs Stunning 21-14 Setback

North Carolina Has Large Quarter

By W. JOYNES MacFARLAN CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(P)—A favored Texas Christian football team making its first invasion of these parts got a dose Saturday of

dash by Jim (Sweet) Lalanne and 70-yard sprint by Don Baker, touched off the fireworks for the Tar Heels in the second period into which they jammed all their points,

Oklahoma led 16-7 and Jacobs three minutes of the second. Lawas choking Texas with his dash-lanne, who had replaced Pecors.

against them, the Tri-City Bears might be counted out at present but they are certain to give the other teams fits before the season comes to an end.

Lyford jumped right to the head of the class in the Class B race with their convincing win over Class A their convincing win over Class A their convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with their convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with their convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with their convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with their convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with their convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with the convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with the convincing win over Class A to the convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with the convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with the class in the Class B race with the convincing win over Class A to the class in the Class B race with the convincing win over Class A to the class B race with the class B race Two minutes later Gillespie was

)	fullback, added the placement point.	FITTSBOKGII—(A)—Outplayed at
	Lineups:	every turn. Southern Methodist's
t	Tex. Christ. Pos. N. Carolina	favored Mustangs flashed their
t.	C. Sparks L.E. Severin	famed aerial wizardry in the fourth
s	Palmer LT Michaels	period to deadlock Pitt 7-7 in an
-	StandleyLG Nowell	intersectional football battle before
ľ	Alexander C Suntheimer	39,000 Saturday,
-	SherrodRG Marshall	Trailing 7-0 and showing little
-	Adams RT Kimball	defensive punch early in the fray.
	RoachRE Richardson	the Southwest Conference title
S	Bagley OB Pecora	aspirants took the ball on their 41
- 1	N. SparksLH Dunkle	and Ray Mallouf heaved to Bob
3	ConwayRH Austin	Baccus on the 34 as the final stanza
S	KringFB Cooke	opened.
5	Score by periods:	Johnny Clement picked up a yard
1	Texas Christian 0 0 7 7-14	Baccus on the 34 as the final stanza opened. Johnny Clement picked up a yard and then Mallouf pitched a 33-yard are the substitute Bill Thomas for
-	Mouth Carolina 0 01 0 0' 01	period to substitute Bill Thomas for

Orban (Speck) Sanders replaced Crain in the Texas backfield and the Texas second stringers started (sub for Austin); point from try disek put the Panthers in scoring

Wildcats Upset **Buckeyes 6 To 3**

EVANSTON. III.—(P)—Bill De Correvont, All-American football bust of 1939, led Northwestern to a surprising 6-3 victory over State Saturday, dimming the Buckeyes hopes of another Western Conout on Southern Methodist's 6. Pres-

ference championship.

A crowd of 42,000 saw the 21-year-old blonde halfback come through at the start of the fourth period with a touchdown gallop. after a sensational pass interception.

De Correvont was the star of the game, both defensively and offen-sively. He tackled viciously and batted down passes, punted bril-liantly, and carried the ball 22 times for a total gain of 80 yards, averaging 3.7 yards each time.
The Buckeyes, defending Western

Sinco C Pope Fife Bianchi Conference champions, were outplayed in every department, expering in the air. Northwestern had only one goal line stand to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the third seed to make an arrangement of the make and this came in the make an arrangement of the make and the make an arrangement of the make and the make an arrangement of the make and the make an arrangement of the make an arrangement of the make and the make and the make an arrangement of the make and the make and the make and the make and the make an arrangement of the make and the make an arrangement of the make and the make and the make an arrangement of the make and the make and the make and the make an ar period. Langhurst fired a 19-yard Jones.....LH..... Clement eass over the middle of the line to Kinkade who was dropped on the Purple five. The Buckeyes tried three smashes at the line and then Pitt 0 7 0 0—7 SMU 0 0 0 7—7 Charlie Maag came into the game to boot a field goal from the 18-yard

HOLY CROSS WINS

WORCESTER, Mass .- (A) -Holy as (sub for Brown); point after touchdown, Thomas, placement. fore 30,000 fans Saturday, the Irojans scoring the game-winning
touchdown in the third period after
a poor Illinois punt had given them
possession deep in Illinois terriman, Earl Jones, Arkansas: field
judge, Gene Bedford, Southern
Methodist.

Cross scored in the lirst two mintutes of its game with Carnegie
man, Earl Jones, Arkansas: field
judge, Gene Bedford, Southern
fore 17,000 and then went on to
win easily, 18 to 0. over, Penn State.

Jarrin' John Was Fit



His sore throat gone and his ailing leg healed, John Kimbrough, star back on the Texas A. & M. football machine, was pronounced ready for the intersectional battle with the University of California ready for the intersectional battle with the University of California at Los Angeles, and none other than Film Star Mary Martin, herself a native Texan, produced a thermometer to prove Jarrin' John's temperature was normal. To prove it, he scored the lone Aggie touchdown.

over Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio delighted Valley grid fans and team he cooked up after bagging to stamped the Bulldogs as one of the favorites to cop the title in the Oklahoma led 16-7 and Jacobs three minutes of the second. Latter bagging a lateral. Oklahoma led 16-7 and Jacobs three minutes of the second. Latter bagging a lateral. Oklahoma led 16-7 and Jacobs three minutes of the second. Latter bagging a lateral b **Upset Baylor's Bears**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - (P) -, line by quarterback Aubrey (Pug) Arkansas' underdog Razorbacks Neal. Neal was given perfect in-dimmed the Southwest Conference terference by a half dozen teamtitle hopes of the Baylor Bears be-fore 6,500 fans Saturday, winning a

stunning upset, 12-6.
Striking a lightning blow in the second period, the Porkers, badly peaten by Texas Christian last week in their conference opener, scored on a 40-yard sprint down the side- but both kicks sailed wide of the

Battle Mustangs

Most Of Way

By WICK TEMPLE

score seconds before the half ended. Mike Sekela kicked the point.

That was all the scoring, chiefly

because Pitt muffed several chances

in rolling up 188 yards on rushing and 103 on passes while holding the

invaders to 51 and 49 respectively.

The Panthers chalked up 16 first

On one goal-bound foray late in

the Mustang 35 where the invading

forwards held and Thurbon punted

ton Johnston, one of the Southwest

a mighty 92-yard punt to Pitt's two

to thwart the Pitt threat.
Field Judge Jack Roach was

knocked down as the players charg-

long kick and broke his arm. He left the game.

The lineup and summary:

Pitt Pos. Sou. Meth. GervelisLE Tunnell

KoneskyLT...... Harris

Pitt scoring: touchdown: Thurbon;

SMU scoring: Touchdown, Thom-

point after touchdown, Sekela

Sou. Meth.

ed up the field after

Scores by periods:

placement).

downs to SMU's 5.

Pitt's Panthers

mates after taking the ball on a reverse from tiny Harold Hamberg. a substitute halfback. Howard "Red" Hickey. Porker end and cocaptain, had two chances to placekick the extra point, the Bears being offside on the first attempt,

Baylor reached Arkansas' 29 in the first period when they rung ped in no less than four times to up their only first down of the thwart a score. Twice fumbles in-Milton

To 7-7 Deadlock tional 13 yards before the Porkers overhauled him. The Bears couldn't surprisingly alert secondary. Texans Outplayed A recovery of a Porker fumble threat ended on the Texans' eight, by substitute tackle Bubba Barnett however, when charging Cadet on the Arkansas 30 gave Baylor a lacklers smothered the Bruin of-chance in the third period. A pass, fense. substitute halfback Dwight Parks to substitute end Jack Russell, was PITTSBURGH-(A)-Outplayed at

good for 18 yards. The Bears kept right on going through the air as famed aerial wizardry in the fourth period to deadlock Pitt 7-7 in an from Parks and ended up on the Jimmy Witt grabbed another aerial intersectional football battle before three after a 16-vard gain. Milton Crain, big Baylor sophomore, plunged a yard at a time, crossing the goal line on third down. Robert Nelson, Bear center, missed the uprights by yards on the

attempted extra point, but was hindered on a pass from center.

Arkansas drove 67 yards for the went into engineer the attack. Three plays later and Oklahom had lost 17 yards and the ball after Harris missed a field goal attempt from the 30.

Tie Score

Orban (Speeck) Scoring: Texas Christian.

Texas Christian.

0 0 7 7—14 and then Mallouf pitched a 33-yard and then Mallouf pitched a 33-yard and then Substitute Bill Thomas for the touchdown, Thomas booting the downs: Kring, Birman (sub for N. Sparks); point from try after touchdown, Thomas booting the certa point.

Pitt twice advanced beyond under the remaining five to the goal line.

North Carolina... 0 21 0 0—21 and then Mallouf pitched a 33-yard winning score in the final quarter. Hickey reached almost to the country and then galloped the remaining five to the goal line.

Simington tried his hand at place kicking the extra point but his at tempt was low and wide. Lineup and summary:

Baylor	Pos.	·	Arkansas
Lummus	.LE		Brit
Anderson	.LT		Bynum
Haley	.LG		Yates, G
Nelson	. c		Cate
Self	.RG	s	imingtor
R. Gandy	.RT,		Coats
Lucas	.RE	. Hie	ckey, CC
Merka, CC	.QB		Neal
Witt	. LH		Forte
Byrd	.RH	I	McDonie!
Crain	.FB		Lawhon
Score by per-	iods:		
Baylor	0	0 (0 6-6

Arkansas 0 6 0 6-12
Baylor scoring: Touchdown, the fourth quarter, Pitt drove to Crain. Arkansas scoring: Touch-

downs, Neal, Hickey, Referee, Jeff Farris, Hendrix; umpire, Howard Allen; lineman. Eddie Dyer; field judge, Al Haskins.

Texas League Holds Business Meeting

DALLAS - (AP) - Texas league club owners passed over until Sunday matters affecting affairs such as schedules, and held only a brief business session Saturday,
Officials reports were submitted

in a meeting before noon, then the group adjourned to attend the State Gradisek LG...... Simes Fair and Texas-Oklahoma football game.

A four-hour session was planned for Sunday.

President George Schepps of the

There was no evidence in the passed to Allen Zikmund on the preliminary session of the intention eight. The big halfback carried of any club not to see the 1941 sea-two tacklers with him as he went son through.

Hard To Score Win Over UCLA

Up Touchdown

The Aggie eleven from the Southwest Conference, ringing up its fourteenth consecutive victory and third straight of the 1940 grid campaign, showed a powerful defensive squad to the 60,000 sweltering fans —the temperature was in the 90's at the kickoff—but couldn't keep its scoring spark ignited to roll up a big score.

In the end A, and M, had far outgained the Pacific Coast Conference team, and doubled the first down count, but the only score of the

All-American fullback of 1939, in-tercepted a pass a few minutes after the kickoff, and the Maroon eleven began to roll. It rolled 44 yards in eight plays, with Kimbrough cracking the Bruin line for five, six, and reserve back Bill Conatser lending a hand with more such smashes until the ball was on the nine yard line. Here Kimbrough hit the left side of the Bruin line. cut over and charged on across the line standing up for a touchdown. Dookie Pugh kicked the extra point.

the second period, and didn't come Messrs. Kimbrough and his mates,

chunks, but fate and fumbles stepthwart a score. Twice fumbles in-terrupted sustained marches, and twice alert Bruin ball hawks reachopening half on a 17-yard run by terrupted sustained marches, and Milton Merka, who lateraled to George Koch, who raced an addied into the air to snare Aggie passes. into A. and M. territory, once on a

The defeat was the Bruins' third

after touchdown, Pugh (placement).

Substitutes-Texas A. and M.: Ends-Henderson, Herman, Howley, Dawson. Tackles—Ruby, Wesson. Guards—Reeves, Rahn. Backs— Spivey, Jeffrey, Conatser, U.C.L.A.: Ends-Weiner, MacPher-

son. Tackles—McKenzie. Dye, White-book. Guards—Gaston. Grubbs, Les-a yard shot from Gilbert Salcedo, book. Guards—Gaston. Grubbs, Lescoulie. Center—Matheson. Backs—Campbell, Bartlett, Kvitky, Forbes, end Bulos. Referee, Orian Landreth (Friends

College); umpire, Jimmy Higgins line in the last quarter, after Gayle (Southern Methodist): head linesman, Bruce Kirk-Patrick (occident- it up with two runs of 22 and 18 al); field judge, Cy Swartz (Rice

Over Indiana counting its roll.

LINCOLN, Neb .- (AP) -Herman Rohrig and Harry Hopp, a pair of passers who thrived in 80-degree temperature, hurled Nebraska to a 13 to 7 victory Saturday over an Indiana football team that stumbled around in the first half, but came back to just miss a possible win. Midway in the first period, Rohrig unlimbered his pitching arm and passed to Ray Prochaska who

took the ball on the Indiana 12. Two plays later Rohrig passed to Pro-

score. Dallas club, where the ball park It came after Indiana had stop-was destroyed by fire, informed the ped Nebraska on the five, punting Thurbon RH. Brown league he expected rebuilding op- out to the 30. After a first down Kracum FB. Johnston operations to begin by November 1. on the 20, Hopp faded back and

over. Henry Rohn, fullback, place-kicked the point.

The Hoosiers, with Hal Hursh passing and Ray Dumke and Joe

Aggies Pushed

Kimbrough Chalks

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES —(P)— The big maroon touchdown machine of Texas A, and M. ran into a heat wave and a band of fired-up Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles Saturday, but managed to achieve a 7 to 0 victory.

day came in the first quarter.

Big John Kimbrough, the Cadets'

U.C.L.A. couldn't work up much of an offensive. It's ace ball carrier, Jack Robinson, went out of commission and out of the game in

meanwhile, roamed up and down the field, eating up yards in huge

Twice the Bruins penetrated deep budge a strong Arkansas line and pass good for 47 yards from Leo Cantor to halfback Ray Bartlett, The

tiris scaron.	
Lineups and summary:	
A. and M. Pos. U.C.L	۸
Sterling LE Smi	tl
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Vaughn C Alde	e
HenkeRG Coho	21
Routt RT Somme	r
Simmons RE Simpso)1
Pug hQB Mathey	V
MoserLH Robinso)1
ThomasonRH Canto	וח
Kimbrough FB Overl	i
Score by periods:	
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U.C.L.A 0 0 0 0-	-(
Scoring: Texas A. and M.—Touch	n.

wn, Kimbrough, Point from try

Nebraska Wins

chaska on the one for a score.

Nebraska ran in an entire new team in the second period, replac-ing Rohrig with Hopp, whose pitching accuracy matched that of Herman and brought the second Husker

It came after Indiana had stop-

PROVIDENCE — (A) — Colgate made it ten straight victories in its made arises with Brown here passing and Ray Dumke and Joe pas touchdown, Thomas, placement.

Referee. H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell;
umpire, F. B. Moon; field judge,
Jack Roach; linesman, Larry Contouchdowns, both the result of pass

touchdown, Thomas, placement.
In the state of the middle, marched to a touchdown in the third quarter after a Nebraska pass was grabbed by R. White on the Indiana 35 and touchdowns, both the result of pass carried back to the Nebraska 34.

FOOTBALL SCORES ____

STAR CONTEST Southwest Arkansas 12; Baylor 6. Texas 19; Oklahoma 16.

Clemson 39; Wake Forest 6. Davidson 7; V. M. I. 13. Furman-Citadel, out. Georgia 14; Mississippi 28. Kentucky 7; Vanderbilt 7. Maryland 6; Virginia 19. Miss. State 7: Alabama Poly 7.

T C. U. 14; North Carolina 21.
Midwest
Drake 6; Kansas 20. Drake 6; Kansas 20. U. S. C. 13; Illinois 7. Indiana 7; Nebraska 13. Iowa 30; Wisconstin 12. Kansas State 13; Missouri 24. Michigan tate 20; Purdue 7. Ohio State 3; Northwestern 6. Notre Dame 26; Georgia Tech

Okla. A. and M. 26; Wichita 6. Creighton 9; Tulsa 32.

East Amherst 13; Bowdoin 7. Army 3; Cornell 45. Boston College 83; Temple 20. Brown 3; Colgate 20. Ursinus 7; Bucknell 33. Carnegie Tech 6; Holy Cross 18. Columbia 20; Dartmouth 6. Fordham 20; Tulane 7. Harvard 0; Michigan 26. Navy 12; Princeton 6. N. Y. U. 13; Syracuse 47. Yale 7; Penn 50. Penn State 17; West Virginia 13. S. M. U. 7; Pittsburgh 7. West California 6; Washington State 9

U. C. L. A. 0; Texas Aggies 7. Colorado 26; Utah State 0. Texas Tech 32; Montana 19.

Washington 10; Oregon 0. Santa Clara 6; Stanford 7.

East
Bates 12: Tufts 7
George Washington 20; Washington and Lee 14
Hiram 13; Grove City 0
Indiana (Pa) State Teachers 25;
Edinboro (Pa) Teachers 0
Albright 19; Upsala 0
Thiel 12: Clarion (Pa) Teachers 0 Thiel 12: Clarion (Pa) Teachers 0 Fairmont (West Va.) Teachers 2; California (Pa) Teachers 9

Rensselaer 8: Coast Guard 6
Mansfield (Pa) Teachers
Bloomsburgh (Pa) Teachers 0 Connecticut State 6; Wesleyan Dickinson 6; Delaware 0 Gettysburg 41; Drexel 0 Franklin-Marshall 21; Richmond Hobart 20: Hamilton 13 Juanita 20; Hartwick 0

Kutztown (Pa) Teachers 6; Lock Haven (Pa) Teachers 0 Futgers 34: Lehigh 0
Union 13: Middlebury 6
Millersville (Pa) Teachers 34;
Montclair (NJ) Teachers 0
Lafayette 26; Muhlenberg 7 New Britain (Conn) Teachers 45;

renton 0 New Hampshire 20: Maine 14 Norwich 24; Mass. State 0 Rochester 18; Denison 6 Catholic Univ. 6; Stanselm

St. Lawrence 17; Cortland 0
East Stroudsburg (Pa) Teachers
3; Shippensburg (Pa) Teachers 7
Northeastern 12; Springfield 7
Susquehanna 7; Swarthmore 0 Colby 10; Vermont 7 Wagner 14: Arnold 6 Williams 27; Buffalo 8

Hardin-Simmons Defeats Miners

ODESSA, Tex.—(AP)—Hardin-Simmons' powerful Cowhands, their strong ground attack bogged by a muddy field took to the air Sat-urday to whip Texas College of Mines 14-6 in Odessa's third an-0 | nual football game featuring South-

west schools.

The Cowhands struck pay dirt in the first quarter, scoring on two straight passes from little L. B. Russell to end H. C. Burrus, after a pass interception by big Wilfred Moore had set up the score on the Miners' 37.

But the Miners struck back just

their stalwart on ground plays, to Russell punched the final Cowboy score over from the four-yard Campbell, substitute half, had set

yards. Murray Evans kicked both extra points.

The brilliant punting of the Miners' Owen Price kept the Cowboys backed up most of the game. One of his boots went 85 yards,

Russell, a 150-pound scat back, shared offensive honors with two piledriver backs, Sam Oatman and Moon Mullins, and Campbell, who displayed crazy-legged running on a trick knee. Ponderous Moose Bryson alternated with these in smashing the Miner forward wall. Both teams missed scoring opportunities. The Miners drove to the three-yard line in the second quarter, but were held, and Hardin-Simmons went to the one-yard line in the fourth before Owen Goodnight fumbled.

Miner passes, with Salcedo and Price tossing, kept Haardin-Sim-mons worried toward the last. The pair completed 11 of 28 passes for 147 yards. The Cowboys gained 52 yards on five complete passes in 13 efforts. First downs were even

The Chinese grew rice as far back as the third century B. C.

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Concordia (Minn) 7; St. Olaf 0 Hamline 12; Augsburg 0 Carleton 28; Lawrence 0 Moorhead (Minn) Teachers 31;

Winona (Minn) Teachers 19
North Dakota U. 15; St. Mary's Tex) 7
Detroit Tech 12; Slippery Rock (Pa) Teachers 7 Lawrence Tech 27; Grand Rap

ids U, 12
Hope 7; Kalamazoo 0
Wabash 3; Earlham 6
Depauw 46; Franklin 12
Stevens Point (Wis) State Teachrs 12: Oshkosh Teachers 0 Grinnell 34; Knox 0 Ripon 7; Monmouth 0

Evansville 10; Rose Poly 6 Manchester 13; Central (Ind) Normal 0 Marietta 6; Kenyon 6 (Tie) Case 7; Wooster 0
Dayton University 20; Western

Corcordia (III) 6; Eureka 6 Washington U. 28; Washburn

Indiana State 6: Illinois Normal 16

Reserve 12 La Crosse (Wis) Teachers 19;

Stout Institute
St. Mary's (Minn) 21; St. John's (Minn) 7
St. Cloud (Minn) Teachers 5; Bemidji (Minn) Teachers 0 Illinois College 24; Hanover 20 Xavier 13; Butler 6 Albion 34; Defiance 7 Wayne 0; Ohio Wesleyan 6 (Tie)

Ohio University 20; Western Mich) State Teachers 7 Heidelberg 38; Capital 6 Wittenberg 13; Ohio Northern 6 Kent State 26: Mount Union Otterbein 12; Ashland 0 Toledo U. 7; Marshall 6

Oberlin 43; Alleghany 0 Illinois Wesleyan 16; Akron 6 South William and Mary 20; Virginia Polv 13 Wofford 27: Erskine 0
Tennessee 53; Chattanoogs 0

Hampden-Sydney 32; Guilford • East Carolina Teachers 18; William and Mary (Norfolk Division) • Southwest Oklahoma Baptist 13; East Ceniral Oklahoma State 7
New Mexico State Teachers 16; New Mexico Normal 0
Southwestern Oklahoma State 28; Oklahoma City U. 7 Rocky Mountain

Utah 24; Arizona 0 Colorado mines 12; Greeley State 7 Weber 13; Western State 0 Far West Nevada 62; Idaho (Southern

branch) 0 Arizona State (Flagstaff) 33; California Tech 14
OTHERS
Texas A. and I. 7. Sam Houston 6
East Central (Okla) State 7, Oklahoma Baptist U. 13

Southwestern (Okla) State 28, Oklahoma City U 7 Howard 0, Alabama 31 Centenary 19, St. Louis U 6 California Tech 14, Arizona State California fech 14, Arizona Sar Feachers College at Flagstaff 35 McMurry 6, Texas Wesleyan 47. Arizona 0, Utah 24 HIGH SCHOOL

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Wildcat Win Over Bucks One Surprise

Southwest Elevens Have Trouble

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK--(P)-Northwestern's
Wildcats bounced Ohio State, defending Western Conference cham pion, out of the undefeated football list Saturday as Mid-Western teams maintained their sensational pace in intersectional warfare, the Southwest took two severe jolts on foreign fields, and Cornell's great array found Penn rising to chal-

array found Fenn rising to chal-hange its Ivy League leadership.

Faced by Bill De Correvont.

Northwestern upset the big Buck-eyes, 6-3, before 42,000, roaring from behind in the fourth quarter on a touchdown by De Correvont after Charley Mang had put Ohio State in front with a 28-yard field

Meanwhile Notre Dame and Mich-Franwhile Notre Dame and Michigan scored major intersectional triumphs for the Mid-West to offset Illinois' 13-7 defeat by Southern California, Notre Dame, flashing a first-class offense, both on land and through the air, bowled over plucky Georgia Tech. 25-20 in a game, witnessed by 50,000, that really wasn't as close as the score indicates. At Cambridge, it Tommy Harmon again when Michigan sank Harvard, 26-0. Harmon scored three touchdowns, kicked two points and tossed a pass to Paul Kromer for the other Wolverine score.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist carried the Southwest's banner into the South and East, Southern Methodist, picked by some to battle Texas A, and M, for the Southwest Conference crown, was lucky to escape with a 7-7 draw against Pitt's Panthers.

Cornell Colossal

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Cornell, unbeaten a year ago and with a veteran squad back, looked little short of colossal in a 45-0 little short of colossal in a 45-0 rout of Army, worst defeat in the Cadets' history. Penn. touted as a powerhouse, looked the part in a 50-7 defeat of Yale, a licking unprecedented in Eli football history. Away to a fast start when Jim Noble dashed 81 yards to a touchdown. Fordham's Rams gave Tulane its third successive defeat, 20-7, and moved into the front rank of East-noved in the football moved into the front rank of East-noved into the front rank of form a 25-0 front rank of East-noved into the front rank of East-noved into the front rank of form a 25-0 front rank of East-noved into the front rank of East-noved into the front rank of form a 25-0 front rank of form rank moved into the front rank of East-ern powers along with Boston Col-

lege. 33-20 conqueror of Temple and Navy, which spotted Princeton touchdown and then rolled over the Tigers, 12-6.

Columbia's well-trained Lions bowled over Dartmouth, 20-6; Syratuse and the Northcuse rebounded from the Northwestern rout to shellack New York University, 47-13; Penn State nosed out West Virginia, 17-13; Colgate Con from Brown 20-3, and Holy Cross stopped Carnegie Tech, 18-0.

The Wake Forest boom suffered an abrupt collapse as Clemson rolled up a 39-0 count in a Southern Conference struggle. Virginia Military halted Davidson. 13-7, and tary halted Davidson. 13-7, and William & Mary won over Vir-ginia Tech. 20-13, in other conferunce games.
Ole Miss Shows Power

Mississippii gave new evidence of terrific power as it romped over Georgia, 28-14, in a Southeastern Conference clash, Auburn and Mis-

Texas Longhorns remained undefeated, thanks to a closing rally that tripped Oklahoma, 19-16, Arkansas upset favored Baylor, 12-6, dirt, End George Strohmeyer kick-in a Southwest Conference game, ed the extra point. Paul Christman passed Missouri to a 24-13 victory over Kansas State in the second period when Booth a Big Six engagement. Kansas scored. von over Drake, 20-6.

Texas Aggies helped bolster Southwest prestige by earning a hard-fought 7-0 decision over U. C. L. A. as a crowd of 60,000 looked on. Washington State and Washington chalked up Pacific Coast Conference decisions, the former over California, 9-8, and Washing-

out Santa Clara, 7-6, before 60,000 and thus became the Far West's only unbeaten, untied array. Colorado, defending Rocky Mountain Big Seven champion, knocked counter the Harlingen Cardinals over Utah State, 26-0, as Utah, a here the following week, October perennial threat, tripped Arizona, 24-0, in a non-conference test.

Harmon Wins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -(AP)- The fast and mighty Tom Harmon, operating behind perfect interference, conducted Michigan to a 26-0 victory over Harvard Saturday be-

The All-American halfback raced 14, eight and 10 yards for touch-downs during each of the first three periods and then tossed a scoring

nverted twice against the stubborn but outclassed Crimsonites.

RAIDERS WIN

MISSOULA, Mont.—(P)—The Red Raiders of Texas Tech scored three beach resort.

The water was almost clear and the water was a their opponents' second half of-fensive, and emerged with a 32-19 said. The tides are running slightfootball triumph over Montana ly high, but the beach is in good State University Saturday. Each condition, permitting free passage team scored twice in the second between Del Mar and the south _ ljetty, it was said.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT OUR GRID PLAYERS . . . By Phil Berube Notre Dame Races Over



respectively, without much luck. T. C. U. fell before North Carolina's dazzling play, 21-14, as the frar Heels scored all their points in one great second-period surge. To Trim Tigers 23-0

The Owls shocked 23,000 fans first downs showed kice with and LSU with 5.

Louisiana State, fresh from a 25-0 thumping of Holy Cross, went into the game the favorite, as Rice had been untested against major competition.

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The burly Rice line played as one man, but in the backfield it was Gene Keel and T. A. Weems again. The sophomores ran Louisiana State dizzy, cashing in on

But after a mild first period, Rice every opportunity.

McAllen Players

McALLEN-McAllen's 27-6 triumph over Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio last Friday night may have been a costly one.

Two of the Bulldogs' scat backs, John Kelly and Walter Levermann, received injuries which may prevent them from playing in McAllen's Class AA conference opener

here Friday night, October 25.
Kelly sustained an arm injury and

since Coach Maco Stewart and his back, converted. sissippi State. Vanderbilt and Kensucky, played 7-7 draws in the same sector. Alabama and Tennes-

same sector. Alabama and Tennessee rolled over minor fees in preparation for their pivotal game next week.

In the Big Nine. Iowa Hawkeyes hurdled their first conference hurdle, Wisconsin, 30-12. Indiana and Purdue both were beaten by outside rivals, Indiana bowing to Nebraska. 18-7. and the Boilermakers to Michigan State, 20-7.

Texas Longhorns remained unde
squad were not expected to Feturi feet and respected to Feturi feet and Antonio until late Saturbeau full 68-yard put out of bounds on the enemy 10. Two plays later. The Bulldogs, playing their best game of the season so far in the big new Alamo Stadium, were given an even chance to whip the Jefferson Mustangs. At the end of the first owner leading 7-5, and the Boilermakers to Michigan State, 20-7.

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Meredith Roberts, tricky halfback who had been on the bench for two weeks because of a leg injury, tallied in the third period and in the fourth. Fullback Ivan Snow-den, heftiest member on the team. added another counter in the third Strohmeyer kicked two more extra points to make the final score Mc-Allen 27, Jefferson 6.

The Bulldogs do not have a game next Friday night, October 18, but there will be plenty of activity on here the following week, October 25, in a district 16-AA clash. It will be the first conference game Rice for McAllen, but the Redbirds play L. S. U. the scrappy Edinburg Bobcats at Harlingen Friday night, October 18, in the feature Class AA grid game

Croaker Run On

DEL MAR-What appeared to be periods and then tossed a scoring pass to substitute Paul Kromer in the final quarter.

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were caught near Del Mar Friday

night and Saturday, according to

By WILLIAM T. RIVES was rolling behind its great line HOUSTON. Tex.—(P)—Rice Institute erased the disgrace of four heels throughout the fray.

Twice Weems scampered across the goal-line, to have each run nullified by penalties.

Injured In Game
Rice scored first minuway of the second period. Keel, 155 pounder who learned his football at Fort Worth's Masonic Home, pounded on Yacidana fumble to give Rice its a Louisiana fumble to give Rice its

slashed straight through the Tigers for a run of 17 yards. He picked up seven more at left end and two penalties, for holding and too much time out, put LSU back on its 11.

Rice back to the 17, but Keel un-limbered his pitching arm and toss-which did yeoman service. The Kelly sustained an arm injury and Levermann a twisted ankle in the San Antonio inter-district Class AA contest.

Rice back to the 11, but Acer unlimbered his pitching arm and tossed one to Verlan Prichard, his favorite receiver. The sophomore Full extent of the injuries was not known here Saturday morning. | Idvorite receiver. The sophomore | Montana wan and I the Grizzly attack. | The home fans wanted across. | Bob Brumley, junior half-

the contest.
The first McAllen score came in the first quarter, End Ted McGuire snagging a pass and racing to pay coals, beat it to the two-yard line. dirt. End George Strohmeyer kickdirt. End George Strohmeyer kickdirt. End George Strohmeyer kickning gem of the evening. Keel
sliced down the sidelines, shedding tacklers like autumn leaves, and then cut back into the middle when

he reached the 20 for the score. Dick Vestal, substi tute back, missed the try for point.
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Rice scoring: Touchdowns—Prichard (pass), Brumley, Keel. Field goal from placement, Weems, Points after touchdown, Brumley, Weems (placements).

Substitutions. Rice—Ends, Prichard, De Woody, Along Del Mar Tresch; tackles, Posey, Kunetka, Smith, Green; guards, Stevens, Quillian, Brown, Staley: center, Sloan: backs, Keel, Ellis, McDougle, Vestal, Zander, Wolcott, Glassie. Louisiana State—Ends, Cavigga,

idy; backs, Bird, Miller, Hightower, Bruno, Madona.

PENN 50; YALE 7
PHILADELPHIA —(A)— Sparked

by halfback Frank Reagan and his PALO ALTO, Calif. —(P)— Stanunderstudy, Paul Wexler, a power-ford's inspired football team upset ful University of Pennsylvania foot-ball team crushed Yale 50 to 7 Sat-urday—the largest score ever run with a 7 to 6 victory over the

Run Wild Over

Big First Quarter Helps Out

Tech's Red Raiders displayed terrific attacking power Saturday and outscored the Montana State University Grizzlies 32 to 19 in an intersectional gridiron duel.

in the first period, rolling up three touchdowns and momentarily throwing the Grizzlies and the jampacked Dornblaser Field stands into panic. So busy were the Raiders' backfield speed merchants that the Grizzlies rarely had opportunity to handle the ball.

their overhead game, made a contest of it. Montana scored in the second when Fiske plunged over from two-yard mark, and each te started to pass, didn't, and two-yard mark, and each te scored twice in the second half. when Fiske plunged over from the

Raiders' offense with numerous long runs but brilliant as Amonett and The Tigers stiffened and threw his fellow ball carriers appeared, it forwards ripped gaping holes in the Montana wall and repeatedly halted

their seats in the third quarter In the third, Weems sailed a when Red Bryan lofted a pass from

Texas Tech	Pos,	Montar
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from Smith).

Montana scoring: Touchdowns, Fisk (sub for Farmer), Emigh, Bryan. Point from try after touchdown, Reagan (sub for Duncan)

(placement).
Referee, Friel, Washington State; umpire, Wallace, Iowa State; headinesman, Benjamin, Colorado Mines; field judge, Porter, Indiana.

year old colt, and Roman, Joseph E. Widener's speet horse, ran away with all the glory Saturday in Laurel's double-feature program

SANFORD 7; SANTA CLARA 6

Tech's Raiders

MISSOULA, Mont. -(AP)- Texas

The Texans stepped out smartly

The Grizzlies, however, refused to bow out and, largely through

Thayne (Red) Amonett, Tech substitute halfback, sparked the

The home fans were pulled from

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FAVORITES WIN LAUREL, MD. —(P)— New World Alfred G. Vanderbilt's good two-

before 18,000 holiday fans.

New World won the Maryland futurity, \$5,000-added six furlong sprint for Maryland-foaled juven-iles, by five lengths, and Roman took the \$7.500-added Laurel mile by four lengths. Both were favorites.

urusy—the largest score ever run up against the Elis in college gridino competition. The victory was 60.000 fans. It left Stanford as the Penn's third straight in a 20-game only undefeated, untied major team rivalry with Yale.

with a 7 to 6 victory over the er for the world's champion Cincinnati Reds, and Miss Lois Louise Stewart, daughter of a retired Scranton police officer, were married here Saturday.

Operating with even more con-trolled fury than last year's all-Montans 32-19 Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK --(AP)--- A group of rabid football fans, still a little goggle-eyed at the way the Tennesses Vols had dusted off the Dukes, sat around a hotel room Knoxville after the game. An Eastern game was mentioned.

5 PORT HANG OFTEN REMARK

THE PACT OF THE MATTER IS NO SPORT WITH THE POSSIBLE

EXCEPTION OF BOXING COMPARES

By BILL BONI

WEST POINT, N. Y. — (P) — A colossal Cornell football team, full

Down The

TO FOOTBALL IN BODILY CONTACT ...

Cornell Hands Army Worst

Licking In Cadet History

THAT FOOTBALL IS NOT SO ROUGH

"They don't play football up there the way we play it down here," a drawling lad remarked casually.

Inasmuch as the group, with one exception, was made up of Southerners, there was no com-ment. It was as if someone had said: "birds have wings." To the Dixie fans it was just a state-ment of an obvious fact.

The lone visitor said nothing. He long ago had learned to take the "honest, mister, I don't see a thing" attitude under such cir-cumstances, Besides, we can't run

very fast any more.

Anyway, the comment was representative of a sectional pride that is by no means confined to any one section of the country, and there is no quicker way to start a round-robin argument in a geographically mixed gathering than for a brave loyalist to start extolling the brand of football

played in his subdivision. We've heard them all, from the sunny shores of California to the rock-bound coast of Maine, to

coin a phrase.
Your Easterner will point to the fact his section is the cradle of the game, that Cornell refutes any claim of superiority by other sections. Until recently he would bring in Pittsburgh as an Eastern team, but for some strange reason he has suddenly moved Pittsburgh westward.

The Southerners maintain that nowhere else do they play the hard, slashing, life - and-death game that is played in Dixie. The Southwest, with its air-minded lads and tough competition within the family circle, takes off its hat to no other section and will dive into intersectional records to back its claims.

The Midwest, which claims its Big Ten Conference is the toughleague in the country, also claims its stout, hard-charging lines would wreck the Southwest's passing before it could get start-

Far Westerners point to the Rose Bowl records and the fact that their Bowl representative has its hands full beating its own coast rivals to earn the Bowl as-

signment.

They all may have their talking points, but the fact remains that in recent years no section can claim a monopoly on top-flight football. The game has become too standardized, and it is a little too one-sided to say that the boys in Athens, Ga., are a little more rugged and alert than the lads in Walla Walla, Wash., or

Kankakee, 111. In fact, with Oklahomans playing on California teams and Ohioans playing at Tennessee and pretty near everybody playing at Wake Forest the sectional pride idea takes a thumping, although there still are some schools, such as Minnesota, Nebraska, Okla-homa, Michigan, and some of the Southwest schools, which st grow most of their own talent. It's a debate which just goes around in circles like a carnival merry-go-round, and the salest

thing to say when caught in it is nothing, and very loudly. VANDER MEER MARRIES SCRANTON, Pa.— (AP) —John S. Vander Meer, famed "no-hit" pitch-

winning combination, the big red team from Ithaca scored in every period, piled up seven touchdowns battle. of drive and savvy, handed Army accredited to seven different men, and wound up on the very large end of Cadet gridiron history Saturday of a 45-0 score. It bettered by 26 points the previ-

ous high for an Army shutout, set by Harvard in 1900, and by 10 points

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TACKLING ...

WEEKS OF STRENUOUS EXERCISE, VIGOROUS SCRIMMAGE

Cornell got possession of the ball 13 times during the game, and six times it went down field to touchdowns. The seventh and last touch-down came as the result of a blocked kick, and at least three other times the Ithacans didn't even try very hard, but punted on second

who connected with 13 out of 19 aerials for 201 yards—three touchdown tosses covered 45. 68 and a connected with 13 out of 19 aerials for 201 yards—three touchdown tosses covered 45. 68 and a connected with a barrage of passes which brought two Georgia touchdowns in seven plays.

It was not enough however down tosses covered 45, 65 and 35 was not enough, nowever, to overhaul the victory-bound Rebels yards, respectively. They had hard-

ing to pile up 220 yards rushing.

They had linemen who simply carted the desperate-fighting Army forwards out of the way on offense and smothered practically every-thing on defense. The secondary was so efficient that, while the Cadets completed 11 of 22 passes, at least half of those were for no

more than two or three years.

Army's running attack, a phrase which was purely complimentary Saturday was held to 38 yards.

Bullfight Set At Matamoros

MATAMOROS-The six Penuelas bulls that will be fought to death by Juanita Cruz, famed Spanish girl bulifighter, Carlos Vera, and Luis Briones, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Bienvenida bullring, are in

Matamoros.

Miss Cruz is said to be the leading Spanish girl bullfighter in the world today. She will make her appearance in the Matamoros Bienvenida bullring after a triumphal tour of the South American plazas ring in Mexico City, from which she was carried at the end of the corrida on the shoulders of her admirers, which are numbered in

the thousands.

The elegant cape artist does all her bullfighting on foot. She is an expert with the cape, the banderillas and the muleta (red cape) and a skilled wielder of the rapier, usually dispatching the bulls with a single sword thrust.

Vera and Briones are two of the up and coming generation of bull-fighters who were lustily cheered by the crowds which saw them fight in the Matamoros ring several nonths ago.

The Penuelas fighting stock bulls are known to be one of the finest fighting breeds in Mexico.

Beach Cup Play Slated Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE - Qualifying rounds to assign handicaps for the annual Rex Beach golf tournament at the Brownsville Country club will begin Tuesday and continue through October 31, it was announced Saturday.

The tournament play will start

November 1. It will be open to anyone for an entry fee of \$1. Tom Sweeney, Jr., will be the defending champion. The first Rex Beach tournament was won in 1914 by Dr. H. D. K. Kirkham, Houston physician.

The club also announced the Thursday ladies' days would be resumed this week. There will be no green fees for ladies on Thursdays. Turkeys will not move very far

for water in the heat of the day. Water should be placed where tur-

keys rest and not across the pasture.

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Stubborn Georgia Tech

By TOM SILER SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(P)—A devastating ground attack, interspersed with long passes, gave Notre Dame's surging football machine a dazzling 26 to 20 victory over the starting from its own 13. Seven outmanned Georgia Tech eleven plays covered the 87 yards, two Saturday before 50,000 spectators. The Irish, looking more like po-

sity had relieved the second stringers who started the game. They held this margin until the final period when a gallant Tech rally netted two touchdowns, the

in the second period after the var-

Ole Miss Rebels Wallop Bulldogs

Old Georgia Coach three plays later, which placement was perfect.
On the subsequent kickoff John

ATHENS, Ga.-(A)-Bespectacled ATHENS. Ga.—(P)—Bespectacled behind superb blocking giving Tech Harry Mehre, dismissed as Georgia's its first score and renewed hope of football coach three years ago, averting a rout. came back Saturday with a brilliant

It was the first time Mehre had returned to Athens with a competitive team and as far as Mississippi was concerned, it was a wholly satisfying "dedication" of the big by Harvard in 1900, and by 10 points the previous high score run up on Army, 36-4 by the Princeton team football world by whipping Yale,

Mississippi's high-geared outfit, paced by Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes, ran, passed and punted Georgia dizzy for three quarters, but Wally Butts' courageous Bulldogs, studded with sophomores, hung on to the end. In the final quarter little Heyward Allen, substitute tail-back, cut loose with a barrage of

hitting, free-wheeling runners who operated behind scythe-like blockand two minutes later Hapes snatched Allen's pass and scooted the sideline 70 yards for the Rebels' fourth touchdown.

Coaches Praise Opponents' Play National State Saturday in Southeastern Conference clash before 18,000 fans. Dick McGowen's kick made it 7-7 after Lloyd Cheatham passed to Faulk for the score. Coaches Praise

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS—(A)—"The best Texas team we ever played," ponderous Tom Stidham, coach of the Oklahoma University Sooners, boomed at Dana X. Bible, gridiron generalis-

simo of the University of Texas. The two mentors met in the cenfer of the Cotton Bowl gridiron Saturday after their teams had kept a crowd of 35,000 in an uproar with football spectacle such as Dallas

The Longhorns won the game 19-16 with a last-quarter surge. "It was a tough one to lose," Stidham said, "but if I had to lose it I had rather lose it to you than any man

I know." "A fine game and a fine Oklahoma team." Coach Bible smiled. "We had a tough break there but we lost to a great Texas team," Stidham said.

He referred to a bad pass-back from center Clifton Speegle that gave Texas the ball on fourth down deep in Oklahoma territory From there Texas marched to the

winning touchdown.

best of them."

Speegle came out of the game in tears. He flung himself on the sidelines and sobbed. "It was regrettable this had to nappen to him," Stidham said. vas tough but it happens to the

Coach Bible replied to what he thought of the game with: "It was Jacobs and Crain wasn't

And he grinned as he came to the name of Crain. Jack Crain's runs beat Oklahoma Saturday and Jack Jacobs' runs came close to beating Texas.

"Jacobs is a fine boy and a fine football player," Stidham comment-

ed. "Crain is also a great football player." As the two coaches parted company in the center of the field Coach Bible smiled:

"That kind of game ought to bring them all out when we play next year, shouldn't it?" he asked. "You bet," replied Stidham.

KENTUCKY 7; VANDY 7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(P)— Ken-aged a 7-7 tie with Vanderbilt's surprising Commodores Saturday, marching 47 yards to score in the final minutes before 15,000 fans.

Ishamel drove over from the 3 yard line for the counter that matched Vandy's touchdown, scored in the first quarter on a pass

from Flanigan to Bushmaler good for 38 yards. Jenkins and Jones provided the extra points with

placements.

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final one coming in the final minute

After a scoreless first period, the passes gaining 43 yards before Bob tential national champions than in any recent campaign, rolled over the invaders for three touchdowns placement gave Notre Dame a 7-0 last

Less than two minutes later the Irish again took possession on their own 40 and Juzwick cut through left tackle on a reverse and zig zagged 60 yards down the sidelines to a touchdown. After each of these scores Tech found the Irish line impregnable and well versed in the magic that has made the Dixie team famous.

allop Bulldogs
In Wild Battle

Late in the same period the Irish began rolling again, Saggau tossed a 35 yard pass to Steve Bagarus and then Bagarus tossed one to Saggau, putting the ball on Tech's five. Saggau hit the line for a touchdown three plays later. Milt Piepul's

Hancock electrified the crowd with a sperkling 90 yard touchdown run

The second team drove to Tech's 10 in the third period before giving squad of Mississippi Rebels to whip up the ball on downs. Johnny Georgia, 28-14, in a wild and wooly Bosch sparked a Tech drive out to thattle. nie Crimmins blocked the kick and big Jim Brutz grabbed the ball and lugged it 13 yards for Notre Dame's final tally. Joe Laiber's placekick

was wide.
The visitors were the whole show in the final period. Starting from Notre Dame's 41, Tech moved within striking distance on a 29-yard pass and then advanced to the Irish one on two successive offside penalties. Jack Bradford scored from there and Cavette converted.

With only a few minutes remaining the Southerners started again from their own 17, Bobbie Beers passing 47 yards to John Nettles, Other passes and line jabs pushed the Irish reserves back to the one yard line where Ralph Plaster cracked center for a touchdown. Plaster placekicked the point with only 12 seconds remaining in the game.

AUBURN 7: MISS. STATE 7
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (2) —
Auburn rallied sensationally in the closing minutes to march 74 yards the tying touchdown against Mississippi State Saturday in a

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BROWNSVILLE

Cotton Growers Lauded For Stalk Destruction

Drive Against Pink Bollworm Sees Unusual Cooperation, Says Valley Director

McALLEN-D. M. McEachern of McAllen, in charge of the federal government's pink boll worm eradication project in the Valley, Saturday lauded cotton farmers for their cooperation in the cotton stalk destruction campaign, declaring there have been "no wilful violations" of the stalk destruction regulation.

"There are some cases where stalks have been removed, but they are being taken out now at public expense," McEachern said. Fields where stalks were found still growing belonged mainly to non-residents, the explained, and no responsibility

for allowing the plants to grow could be placed.

He said there were only a few scattered acres over the Valley where the stalks were found.

Destruction of the cotton plants after harvesting became mandatory

October 1 under a state regulation

to provide the Valley with a host-free period. Elimination of cotton

stalks prevents the boll worms from hibernating and being carried over

to the next season, he explained.

Reduces Boll Weevil

declared that the stalk destruction program not only is responsible for

eradication of the pink boll worm,

but also has caused much less boll

weevil damage. Stalks should be

destroyed every year, regardless of the pink boll worm, to rid the Val-

ley of the boll weevil, the growers said.

an estimated 220,000 acres of cotton, while 150,000 acres were grown

to be practically free of 1940 cotton stalks.

Farmers were warned, however, that even though the fields look

clear now, scattered stalks will show

free period the scattered growths must be removed when they appear.

Okra Restrictions

Regulations are in effect this year

prohibiting the growing of okra during the host-free period, from October 1 to January 1. Last year

okra continued to grow after Octo

harbors the pest.
All okra this year has been de-

"Destruction of this alternate host

should go a long way toward rid-ding this section of the pink boll worm this season."

Officers Elected

Pharr Seniors Name

Bernice Baden

PHARR - Class officers for the

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school

senior and junior classes were elected by fellow students at the school

here this week and are as follows: Seniors, Bernice Baden, president

Frances Thomason, vice president;

Forrest Palmer, secretary; Marvin

del, reporter.

Junior class officers being elect-

ed are Kenneth Risinger, president Jayne Rhinehart, vice president

Anna Mae Flowers, secretary; Bobby Mauerer, treasurer; Earl Pierce, parliamentarian; Lane Sul-

Taylor Woman Fined

the theft. She was remanded to jail for failure to pay the fine.

Value Of Publicity

RAYMONDVILLE - Members of

Kiwanis Club at luncheon Thursday

Captain A. D. Shaw

PORT ISABEL-Captain A. D.

Shaw, Port Isabel, and Miss Irene

Emanuel of Donna, were married the past week at the Presbyterian

church in Kerrville. They retuned from their trip late Wednesday and

plan to make their home in Port

Santa Says:

the Brazos Santiago pass.

Captain Shaw is pilot for

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livan, sergeant-at-arms.

Kautch, treasurer, and Janet Wen

stroyed, McEachern declared.

The Valley the past season grew

POSSE CHASES LAMAR SLAYER

Bloodhounds Pick Up Trail Of Fowler

HUNTSVILLE—(AP)—Officers took C. M. Buddy Acker back to Lamar county Saturday while a posse swarmed through this section on the heels of T. R. Fowler, Jr., like Acker charged in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Robertson

As bullets spattered, Fowler fled into dense undergrowth Friday when officers surprised the two in a shanty hideout between Oakhurst and Willow Springs. Acker was cap-

Walker County Sheriff C. L. Mitchell said that once today bloodhounds from the Texas prison had picked up Fowler's trail, and that Fowler's father had come close enough to his son to hail him, advising the youth surrender

enough to his son to hail him, advising the youth surrender.

But Fowler was "off into the thickets like a scared deer," the officer said and had not been seen of the deep thickets like a scared deer," the officer said and had not been seen of the deep thickets like a scared deer, and the deep thickets like a scared deer, the officer said and had not been seen of the deep thickets like a scared deer, the deep thickets like a scared deer, and the deep thickets like a scared deer, the deep thickets like a scared deep thickets like a scared deer, the deep thickets like a scared deep thickets like a s

Handcuffed to Constable Grover Handculfed to Constable Grover Taylor of Paris, and accompanied also by Sheriff J. H. Ratliff of Lamar county, his Deputies C. O. Shelton and Jack Reeves, and Sher-iff Jim Greer of Red River coun-ty, the 20-year old Acker was wedged into the back seat of a

The Lamar county court is now in session, and officers promised a speedy trial. Acker and Fowler were charged after Robertson's bullet-pierced body was found about a month ago in an automobile near Powderly. He was abducted two days before by two youths he was about the post.

All the post.

Labor Board Chief, 21 Other Employes Ordered Discharged

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Twentytwo employes of the labor relations board's division of economic research, including its director, David J. Saposs, have been dropped in accordance with restrictions posed by a Congressional grant of funds to the board.

Saposs was one of the principal targets of board critics at investi-gative hearings held in recent months by a House committee. Counsel for the committee several offered evidence designed to show that Saposs held radical views.

Rev. Eisenhuth To Speak At McAllen

McALLEN-Rev. L. A. Eisenhuth, noted Hebrew-Christian pastor, will preach the sermon at the Methodist Church at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the Mc-Allen church, announced Saturday. Rev. Eisenhuth will speak on the "Greatest Miracle."

The visiting pastor also is an accomplished musician and will play several piano numbers. He is a native of Pennsylvania and has been preaching at various Valley church-

Prior to the sermon, at 7:15 p.m. Miss Mary Holden, the church organist, will present an organ con-cert of sacred music.

by her mother.

MAKING VISIT
RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. Rollie D. Smith and her two sons Gary Lee and Don Hulen are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith in Green Lake and her mother, Mrs. Ben Williams in Victoria.

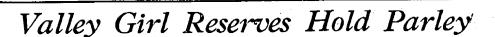
400 Tests Daily

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tests are being made daily at the Mission station of the maturity di-

tests. Clark said.

Early oranges are passing in large percentages, about 75 per cent of all tested being released. Failures





Members of the Inner-Club Council of Valley Girl Reserves are attending a cabinet meeting of the organization being held at the YWCA camp at Rio Hondo Saturday and Sunday. They are shown above left to right, at the camp: Miss Betty Compere, Weslaco, secretary; Miss Mary Alice Conway, Mission, president; Miss Mary Claire Gossage, San Juan, song leader; Miss Polly Breedlove, Harlingen, vice president; and Miss Winifred Raymond, Raymondville, treasurer.



Also at the meeting of Valley junior and senior Girl Reserves at Rio Hondo's YWCA camp Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Glenn W. King, the Misses Maude Gill, Marjorie Wiggins and Marguerite Hyer of Houston, pictured left to right above. Mrs. King is a Girl Reserve committeewoman; Miss Gill, secretary; Miss Wiggins, assistant health education director; and Miss Hyer, Girl Reserve secretary, all with the YWCA at Houston.

15 Cents More Than She Asked In Suit

She complained that a clerk ac-33. Taylor, Tex., was fined \$50 and cused her of stealing three tomatoes which she had purchased at another store. In the ensuing tussle the retaries of War, Navy, and Com-

Woman Is Awarded | CAA Survey For 250 Landing Places Set

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congress has set aside a preliminary survey CHICAGO—(P)— A circuit court proposing development of airports for both civil and military aeronaucock, 34, a judgment of \$1,000.15-15 tics and decided for immediate decents more than she asked for in her velopment of 250 landing places for For Petty Theft suit against a chain grocery store. national defense at a cost of \$40,000,-

Tevas' chances of securing a share of the \$40,000,000 rest with the secstore. In the ensuing tussle the tomatoes were squashed. She sued for \$1,000, the charges including false arrest, false imprisonment and slander.

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BAYNE RITES SET SUNDAY

Third Man Is Victim Of Air Crash

McALLEN - Funeral services for L. C. Bayne, the third victim of an airplane crash at Alice Monday in which two other McAllen men lost their lives, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home here.

Bayne, employed by the Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation, died suddenly Friday afternoon at an Alice hospital from pneumonia physicians said. Injuries he sustain ed in the air crash were two brok

en legs, a fractured pelvis, chest and head injuries.

Surviving are his wife and young son, Larry Lee, of McAllen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bayne parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bayne Washington, D. C.; four brothers, Roy and Robert, both of Washington, D. C.; R. P. of Mission and Kern of Pertection, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Eula Collier of Mission, Mrs. Lola Thomas of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Loetta Parks of Washington, D. C.

Rev. M. Wolfrum, pastor of the Church of Christ at Mission, will officiate at the services. Interment will be at Rose Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers will be Bayne's fellow employees at the Schlumberger

Gilbert Peterson and Delbert Dean, who lost their lives in the **TWO HOLIDAYS** airplane crash at Alice, were buri-

ARE OBSERVED Honor Students

List Is Announced At Los Fresnos

Catholic and Jewis organizations throughout the Valley observed two separate holidays Saturday, Colum-LOS FRESNOS - Honor roll for students in the local schools was released Friday by Superintendent E. D. Kraner for the first six weeks All Jewish-owned stores in Brownsville and Mercedes were

of school.

The following students made an average of 80 or above:

First. grade—Pancho Ramos, Alewine Ann Bode, Raymond Earl Barr, and Mary Louise Billue.

Israel there held services for Yom Kippur, the Jewish "Day of Atone-ment." Services were held at both Israel there held services for Yom Kippur, the Jewish "Day of Atonement." Services were held at both temples at 10 a. m. Saturday. Sam Pearl conducted the local rites.

Approximately 30 members of Brownsville council No. 1553, Knights of Columbus, opened Columbus Day celebration in the Valley with a mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, officiated by Rev. Fred de Roche, O.M.I.

An American flag was blessed at the service and was to be presented the Newson Boyco Buscoll symeths and Doris Laskso.

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Eleventh grade—Hazel Lipe.
Twelfth grade—Gerald Brooks. Harold Graybill, Lloyd Sanders, Hugh Smith. Chalmers Williams.

The students maintaining an average of ninety or above in the Latin-American School are: Beginners—Maria Gudalupe Martinez, Low second—Quintin Rodriquez and Concepcion Betancourt. to Mayor Royce Russell some time Saturday by State Warden Raul Planned At McAllen

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS McALLEN-Christmas is already RAYMONDVILLE - R. H. Mont occupying the minds of local people, the chamber of commerce directors gomery, former minister of the Church of Christ, now from Arkansion committee to begin plans for the annual Christmas tree. sas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs.

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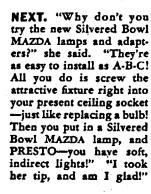
ous Day and Yom Kippur.

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Christmas Tree Is

having instructed the trade exten

FIRST. "That old glaring bulb in my kitchen was almost driving me crazy! I'd been cooking and washing dishes in my own shadow! Then Mary tipped me off!"







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TO HEED ALARM; WAS OWN HOUSE

ATLANTA, Tex .- (P)-Paul Allen, Atlanta News correspondent, has resolved to follow up the next hunch he gets for a news story.
Allen and his family were at the outskirts of town on their way to Dallas when the city fire alarm

sounded.
"There's probably a news story for you," remarked the wife; but

Allen drove on.

At Mount Pleasant, they learned it was their own home that had

BORDER CHIEF TO BE FETED

Fort Commander To Honor Tafoya

McALLEN-Colonel Frederick R. Lafferty, commanding officer of Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City, will entertain General Pedro Lopez Tafoya of Reynosa, Mexican border commander, and his staff Sunday, November 3, according to word received Saturday by the Mexican consulate here.

The entertainment was planned originally for October 18, but the fete was postponed to allow further time for arrangements.

General Tafoya, who commands

the border military sector from Matamoros to Nuevo Laredo, rematamoros to Nuevo Laredo, re-cently honored Colonel Lafferty and his staff at Reynosa, where officers and enlisted men staged an exhi-bition of horsemanship.

Raymondville Votes Gas Heat In School RAYMONDVILLE-Local school

board trustees have voted to install der the eye of a railway mail services heating throughout the local system, Superintendent J. C. Brandt said Friday.

RAYMONDVILLE—Local school diverse set something of a recommendation of a railway mail service in spector.

The three men missed but two cards out of 2220 handled in the

by wood stoves. Board members this year include R. E. Harding, F. L. Wilson, W. H. Post, E. H. Jamison, wood stoves. Board members

REPORTER FAILS PHARR WATER REVENUES UP

6-Month Collections Total \$10,338

PHARR- The healthy condition of the Pharr water department is reflected in the monthly audit just approved by the city commission which shows collections of \$10. 338.14 in this department for the last six months, April 1 to September 30, an average monthly collection of \$1,723.02.

Water collections for the month of September totaled \$1,647.93 and total collections for the month in al departments was \$2, 802.93. neally \$1,000 more than was collected

during August. Tax collections for September as revealed in the audit totaled \$558.60, compared to \$183.45 during August, a substantial increase. Taxes

were paid as far back as 1926.

The sewer charge which went into efect in September for the first time resulted in \$105.20 in the fund. City officials state this month. ly collection will increase during the fall and winter months as the packing plants and other large consumers use more water.

Other miscellaneous revenue included \$120 in meter deposits, and

\$80 in rents collected.

Taxes due and collectible which are carried on the books as assets total \$54,113.35, which include the 1940 tax of \$16,108.10. Tax amounts due for previous years are: 1939, \$3,700.17; 1938, \$3,432.63; 1937, \$3,-839.19; 1936 and prior years, \$27,-123.21.

Harlingen Dispatch Team Passes Annual Test With 2 Misses

HARLINGEN-Postmaster C. H. Hamilton's dispatching team this week set something of a record un-

Except for the junior high school annual examination. Maurice Chauplant recently completed, all other campus buildings have been heated and L. P. Lewelling missed one and L. P. Lewelling missed one each. The sum of 740 blank cards each threw represented all the towns in Texas, and tested their Gorman Fox, Ed Raymond, Mrs. R. knowledge of routing for the quick-



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costs in Justice of the Peace T. W. Kelly's court Saturday on a plea of guilty to petty theft charges. She was accused of taking \$2.50 in cash from Jesusa Garza, South 17th Street, McAllen. The defendant was arrosted by City Officer Richard Bales Friday shortly after

Dr. Jessie Lockhart Reported Improved Preacher Speaks On

McALLEN-Dr. Jessie Alice Lockhart, daughter of Mrs. Burnetta Lockhart of McAllen, who under-went a major operation last week in a hospital at San Angelo, Texas, is reported to be somewhat improved, according to a message received

MISSION - An average of 400 vision of the state department of agriculture, it was announced Thursday by L. L. Clark, manager of the station. Approximately 25 per cent of the March seedless and 30 to 35 per cent of the Foster pink grapefruit are passing maturity tests. Clark said

all tested being released. Failures are largely due to lack of juice and a large number of growers have discontinued bringing in their fruit, pending building up the juice content by irrigation, Clark said.

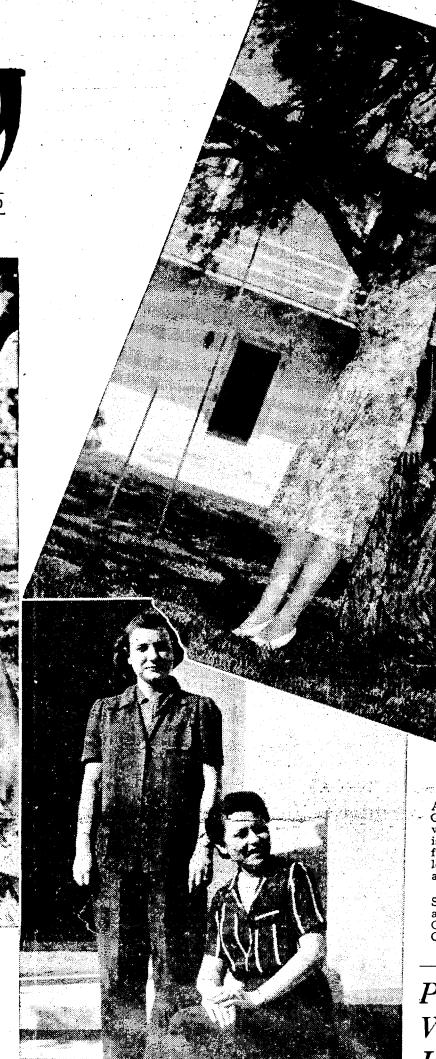
The station will be closed all day next Wednesday because of the

Aft registration program, the man-ager announced.

HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1940



Co-operative effort goes a long way toward getting the best interpretation from a script. So think Mrs. Marvin Downs of Pharr, (pictured left), Mrs. Carmen Martin, McAllen (center) and Mrs. John Gragg, McAllen, (right) and Harry Pederson, McAllen, (standing), all of whom appear in the Little Theatre's forthcoming production of "Night Must Fall". The play will be given Monday evening, October 14, in the auditorium of Edinburg Junior College. (Photograph by Pederson-Darrell)



A newcomer to Harlingen and a recent bride is Mrs. Cornelius Olcott (above) who with Dr. Olcott has just arived from Boston where their wedding was an event of September 2. Mrs. Olcott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dole of Boston and the former Miss Margaret Dole. She is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston. Dr. Olcott did the pre-medical work at Princeton and completed the medical preparation at Harvard. (Staff Photo)

Snapped on the steps of Mrs. Oshman's lovely new home (pictured at right) are Mrs. H. P. Oshman, left, and Mrs. Will Lipshitz. The Oshmans have just recently occupied their new home 25 Hibiscus Courts, Los Ebanos, in Brownsville. Mrs. Lipschitz is a newcomer to Brownsville, coming here from Waco. (Staff Photo)

Prominent Couple Pledges Wedding Vows Saturday In McAllen Church Ceremony

Home Rites Are Read At McAllen

McALLEN - Before a mantel banked with pink rosebuds and flanked with baskets of the same flowers, Miss Grace Cook, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook, and Wesley A. Kirkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirkman of Twin Falls, Idaho, pledged their nuptial vows Thursday morning in a simple ceremony performed in the presence of immediate friends

and relatives.

The rites were read at 10 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. F. N. Hamner of the First Methodist church.

Pholan Dorn was at the piano for the prelude of nuptial music and also accompanied Mrs. Donald and also accompanied arts. Donato Sherer who sang "Because," by Guy d'Hardelot, and "I Love You Truly," by Bond. The "Bridal Chorus" from time-honored Lohengrin was played for the entrance of the bride and her maid of honor, Miss Doris Holland, her only attendant. They were met at the altar by the groom and the best man, Donald Cook,

brother of the bride.

The bride was charmingly attired in a black velvet chiffon gown with a sheer pink bodice with which she wore a rose-trimmed hat of the same material. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Miss Holland's dress was of black crepe trimmed in the same material and her corsage was pink rosebuds. At the reception which followed Mrs. Donald Sherer presided at the table and served the bride's and groom's cake after they had been cut by the newlyweds.

For her going away dress, Mrs. Kirkman chose a light-weight woolen blue dress, strictly tailored, with which her brown accessories

and brown hat were smart.
Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman left immediately after the ceremony fo-Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will make their home.

The bride has long been a popular member of the younger social from the property of the younger social from the property of th McAllen high school in 1939, after which she studied voice here. Mr. Kirkman is a graduate of the University of Utah and is connected with the Union Pacific Railway in Salt Lake City.

ACCEPTS NEW POST

MISSION—George Campbell has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Truhe Box Company office. He was formerly a member of the office force of the Lindsay Gardens a patient in the Veterans Hospital were present from several Valley Keyes. Company.

Miss Evelyn Lamphier, Horace N. Arnold To Plight Troth Sunday

(See Photo Page 3) LA FERIA-Miss Evelyn Lam- family for four generations.

phier, only daughter of Mrs. Etta N. Lamphier, will exchange marriage vows with Horace N. Arnold, son of Mrs. R. V. Arnold, in a simple ceremony to be read at the bride's home on the South White Ranch road Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. Fred A. Hopkins, pastor of the Presbyterian church at La

Miss Lamphier's only attendant is to be Miss Orlea Carnicom of La Feria. Miss Carnicom will wear formal dress of gold taffeta.

The bride's dress is to be of royal blue chiffon. Her only ornaments pearls worn for happiness, a pearl brooch with matching earrings, are

Attendants To Pair For Sunday Rites Are Announced

BROWNSVILLE - Attendants for the Sunday morning wedding of Miss Librada L. Serrata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Serrata, and Felix G. Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramirez have been anounced. the Sunday morning wedding of Miss Librada L. Serrata, daughter

BACK FROM HOSPITAL MISSION-Dade Hiester has re-turned to Mission after having been heirlooms that have been in the

Mrs. L. M. Vigness of La Feria is to be at the piano for the tra-ditional wedding marches. Mrs. R. R. Stephenson will sing the nuptial solo, accompanied by Mrs. Vigness.

Vigness.

Best man for Mr. Arnold will be Milton Connell of Harlingen.

Mrs. Lampier, mother of the bride, is wearing royal blue crepe. her costume matching the bride's

The couple will speak their vows at an improvised altar at one end of the living room, decked with

corona blossoms exclusively. The bride's oldest brother, James Richard Lamphier, will give her away. A younger brother, Fredcrick Bruce Lamphier, will assist his mother in receiving the guests at the reception following the wed-

ding.
Miss Margaret Oliver will preside at the bride's book.

Mrs. T. W. Ammerman will have charge of the silver coffee service and the cake will be served by Miss Carnicom after the bride has

affairs of the younger group and of the Presbyterian church. She Lady of Guadalupe church. Padrinos will be Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Gritz Martinez. Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio de la Rosa. Miss Marie de la Luz Ramirez will be madrina de lazo, and will be escorted by Jose Gonzalez. Madrinas de cojines will be Misses Esther Vesseron and Maria Guzman while madrina de reside. Date for the wedding, orignants will be Irma Dolores Serrate. arras will be Irma Dolores Serrate, inally planned for Thanksgiving,

was advanced because of Mr. Arnold's assignment to a new post.

Wedding guests, which included only intimate friends and relatives,

Meet Slated For Saturday

HARLINGEN—First meeting of the Valley Pan-Hellenic Association for the new year will be held Sat-urday, October 19, at 12:30 o'clock in the Madison Hotel. Mrs. Mel-vin Shirley, Harlingen, is president of the organization, composed women from all over the Valley who are members of college sorori-

All eligible women are cordially invited. Reservations should be made with Mrs. George Diehl, Har-

The brief entertaining program will feature music.

MUSIC CLUB MEET SLATED FOR WEEK

Mrs. J. B. Challes will be leader for the program to be given Wed-nesday at the regular meeting of nesday at the regular meeting of the Music Lovers Club to be held at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Garvin Elrod is hostess. Topic for the day is "Be-ginnings of the Modern Era."

Edinburg Girl Will Be Bride In Rites Set For November 9

EDINBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hummert of San Antonio announced the engagement approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte, to Bowman Carroll Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker of Rio Grande

ARRIVES FOR WINTER

MISSION—Mrs. Mary Cordell arrived in Mission this week to spend the winter months, following a custom she has observed for several years. During the summer, she of McAllen was in Harlingen this visited in Nevada and Colorado week in the interest of organizing Springs. At present, she is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Keyes. Later, she expects to locate in McAllen for the winter.

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Pan-Hellenic Weslaco Organizes Bundles For Britain Aid Is Asked Chapter

of Britain.

Leaders in the movement, who have expressed the hope that other volunteer workers will join them quickly, are:

Mrs. Tom Sammons Jr., general chairman; Mrs. Jack Zillafro, as-

Dinner Party Compliment To Husband

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Harvey E Nuckols entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening wher she complimented her husband on his birthday anniversary.

Yellow lupines were used as

centerpiece for the dining table, and a Mexican theme was carried out in appointive details. A Mexican dinner was served at quartet tables. and games of cards enjoyed later in

the evening.
Guests included Mr and Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putegnat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mace, Mrs. H. C. Baker of Rio Grand Mrs. H. C. Baker of Rio Grand Mrs. H. C. Baker of Rio Grand Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Oran W. Neck, and Mrs. John Dutro.

To Form Chapter HARLINGEN-Mrs. Fmma Jones

WESLACO—Activity started imsistant general chairman; Mrs. Neal mediately following official authorization from New York for the Skaggs, treasurer; V. C. Thompson, Weslaco chapter of Bundles for ways and means committee; Mrs. Britain.

Leaders in the movement, who leads to be started imsistant general chairman; Mrs. Neal of the marriage of Rudolph H. Schmuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Schmuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Schmuck of McAllen, and Miss Schmuck of McAllen, and Miss Schmuck of Dallas in the later city last week.

The windows and rear of the windows and rear of the windows and rear of the later city last week. Mrs. Holly Chapman and Mrs. Vir-

n the Cortez Hotel

As other chapters throughout the United States are doing, Mrs. Sanmons said, the Weslaco chapter will carry on a vigorous campaign to black velvet hat and black accessions.

Wool for knitting is being provided at cost through the national headquarters of Bundles for Britain in New York City. All capable knitters willing to assist are asked to help knit sweaters, aviators helmets, mittens, wristlets, scarves and ea-boot stockings, all equipment badly needed, local workers have been advised, by England's fighting Depart Tuesday

Miss Pauline Fortson To Wed Jesse Hay In Sunday Ceremony

McAllen Man Is Married At Dallas

McALLEN - Of interest to Valley residents is the annoncement

The ceremony was performed by ginia Bond, co-chairmen of knitting committee; Mrs. Rogers Smith, Rev. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, at the home chairman knitting supplies. Headquarters for knitting will be of Mr. and Mrs. R Hollandworth.

The reception rooms were beauti-

fully decorated with chrysanthem

Will be received at the home of Was held at the Hollandsworth home. Upon completing a trip to south Texas the newlyweds will be received at the home of was held at the Hollandsworth home. Upon completing a trip to south Texas the newlyweds will be received at the home of was held at the Hollandsworth home. south Texas the newlyweds will make their home at Vernon. The bride is a graduate of Texas

Christian University while the groom has two degrees from the University of Texas college of engineering.

L. N. DeSpains For California

BROWNSVILLE - Departin Tuesday for Moffitt Field, California, to make their home are Mr and Mrs. L. N. DeSpain and their two daughters, June and Beth. En

per Valley social events was the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss

aura Schmuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Schmuck of McAllen, and W. Rogers La Prelle of Fort Worth, sen of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. J. La Prelle of Temple.

The wedding, marked by simplicity and beauty, was performed at 4:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Pharr, with Rev. W. W.

The windows and rear of the church were decorated with white zinnias, corona, roses and fern. White corona blossoms tied with white satin ribbon marked the guest

Preceding the ceremony music was played by Wilfred St. Clair-Fisher of Mission, while Bobbie Stewart lighted the tapers. Oscar Mark played two violin solos, "Oh Promise Me." by De Koven and chased with voluntary subscriptions.

Gifts of warm clothing also will be sent. Clothing, which must be clean and in wearable condition,

After the cerometric consequence was fashioned must be sent. Clothing which must be clean and in wearable condition, will be sent.

the bride was lovely in a beautifully designed gown of old ivory velvet. The modified sweetheart neckline and pointed sleeves were outlined with rows of tiny seed pearls. A coronet of seed pearls held the train length veil of bridal illusion. She carried an ivory prayer book, belonging to her

mother, from which fell streamers of satin ribbon, dotted with liliesof-the-valley.

Members of her bridal party were equally striking in smartly fashionable frocks. Miss Helen Sheldon of Mission, bridesmaid, were an apricot velvet gown, fashioned on prin-cess lines. As matron of honor Mrs. Tommy Gries of San Juan was stunning in a green velvet gown; maid of honor Miss Lydia Eubank

EDINBURG — Mrs. C. L. Fortson announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter.

W. F. McFarren in Salt Lake City. Utah.

Toute to California, they will visit of Dallas, wore pale blue velvet; briefly with Mrs. DeSpain's mother. W. F. McFarren in Salt Lake City. Utah.

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matched with headdresses of illu-

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Miss Hahn To Be Bride



Engagement and coming marriage of Miss Elsie Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hahn, 418 E. Monroe, to Richard E. Brown of Austin, was made Thursday afternoon at an announcement party given by the bride-elect's mother. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sr. of Corpus Christi, formerly of Brownsville. (Hub Studio)

Coming Rites Revealed On Thursday Afternoon As Bridge Group Meets

In the dining room a white lace

name of the affianced couple and their nuptial date. From an archway

over the diminutive couple hung two tiny wedding bells tied with

Further emphasis was given to the bridal motif in the place cards.

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames O. L. Pardue, Philip Zimmer

Clarence Gossett, and Jimmy Brittan, all of San Benito; Mrs. D. C.

McClellen of Combes; Mrs. Jimmy Patton, Mrs. John Elliff, and Mrs. Ben F, Hahn of Harlingen.

Leon, trustees, gave brief talks on the registration of all males between

the ages of 21 and 35. General in-

formation on the same topic was given by George Wentz, principal.

ever noted at the school,

The attendance was the largest

New officers are Mrs. Ezequiel

Cavazos, president: Miss Lilia

Flores, vice-president; Carlos Paz,

secretary; and Alfredo Garcia,

Luncheon Meet Held

SAN BENITO-Members of the

the home of Mrs. Kedric Kilgore, A

shower for the hostess was enjoyed

Mrs. John D. Lewis was a guest.

Members present were Mesdames

Templ Kyser, G. E. Willett, L. D. Cradit, L. E. Goodrich, W. A. Fitz-

nore nominees for queen of the

in the aftern on.

By Friendly Circle

Registration Day

Is Discussed By

white satin streamers.

HARLINGEN—Her engagement Hahn, A bridal theme was carried and coming marriage to Richard E out in the decorations and in approxim of Austin was revealed when pointments for the games of bridge. Miss Elsie Hahn entertained members of her bridge club and a few made high score and Mrs. Jimmie guests Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ben F. Patton scored second. In the diffing room a white lace cloth was spread over the table which had for a centerpiece a white lace heart on which stood a minia-ture bride and groom bearing the

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY
Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary at 3:30 p. m. in circles as follows: one. Mrs. Ava Prosser; two, Mrs. Brooks Conover; three, Mrs. R. T. McMinn; four, Mrs. Randall Mathers.
Baptist WMS at 3 p. m. for mis-

sion program.
Semper Fidelis with Mrs. L. K. Morris at 3 p. m.
Business and Professional Wo-

men's club at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. TUESDAY

First meeting of the Learners club with Mrs. L. A. Boory at 3:30

p. m.
Treble Clef with Mrs. John N.
Merrill and Miss Avis Williams at

a. m. at Landrum's. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church Wednesday Study club with Mrs.

Robert Puckett. THURSDAY Tea by the Civic League at 3 p. m. at Quinta la Paz, honoring Mrs. G. W. Johnson. Brownsville Study club with Mrs.

Alpha Study club with Mrs. 1t. A. Hightower at 9:30 a. m.
Junior Self-Culture club with

Miss Betty Rockwell at 4 p. m.

Mrs. H. L. Snow Is Bridge Hostess

RAYMONDVILLE — The home of Mrs. H. L. Snow was the pretty meeting place for the Wednesday afternoon Club this week, afternoon Club this week,
Guests playing bridge were Mesdames Jack Scott, B. S. Duffield,
A. L. Brasher, Herbert Koepke and
E. H. Jamison.

Members were Mesdames J. G. Caudle, C. C. Conley, Harvey Geis, Don Hightower, C. D. Ritter, B. S. Wright and E. M. Tomme.

Mrs. Jack Scott received high award trophy.

The hostess pleased the guests with delicious cherry pie and coffee.

Cradit, L. E. Goodrich, W. A. Fitzpatrick, R. A. Gross, B. F. Gr.ss, R. R. Ripple, Lewis Moon, Jr., and Arthur Barker.

Candidate For Queen

BELTON—One of the two souths.

Mr., Mrs. Norris Hosts At Edcouch

lovely party on Wednesday evening Beautiful fall flowers formed a pretty environment for the courtesy pretty environment for the courtesy High score prize for men was won L. B. Doshier while Mrs. W. C. Moore held high for the women

The hosts served a salad plate to Messrs and Mesdames D. M. Fraser, Gordon Smith, W. C. Moor? L. B. Doshier, T. S. Hughes, Mrs. A. T. Moore and Mrs. J. B. Ewing.

The gold mines of Bolivia proabout two billion dollars under Spanish rule, from 1540 to 1750,

U.S. Navy Topic For Civic Club

Harbert Davenport Speaker For Group

BROWNSVILLE-Harbert Davenport addressed members of the Victoria Heights Civic club at their neeting Thursday morning at the nome of Mrs. A. E. Jraut. His topic was The American Navy, and Navies of European countries.

The session was presided over by Mrs. R. L. Sledge, president. The speaker touched briefly on

the recent alliance made by Italy and Germany with Japan, then carried his listeners back to Civil War days when he spoke of Admiral Mahan, who was serving in the Navy at that time. He pointed out the strength of the present Navy and stated that it could not be

destroyed.

Mr. Davenport compared the Civil and World Wars, and stated the present conflict is a repetition of the World War. No country, he said. which loved liberty or freedom, can survive, without fighting to protect which loved liberty or received with Mrs. A. B. Crane with meet with Mrs. Ralph Hutchins in charge.

3:30. The Vesta Chapter of Signs of Mrs. Davenport said that the U. S. Navy today is the meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Delphian holds its first regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brenner.

Society Mrs. A. B. Crane with meet with a lovely gift from the Club Council.

A clever skit, entitled "Stupid-ville Garden Club," was presented by the Donna Garden Club under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Puryear. Members of the cast were Mrs. Alcannot help Italy or Germany as the United States Navy will not

allow it to.
Attending the session were Mesdames J. M. Bryant, Frank Barker, Kent Crowe, John Dutro, G. E. Lauver, Ford Lockett, William F. MacDonald, R. L. Sledge, members, and the guests, Mrs. Pearl Forister and Mrs. P. W. Steele. The next meeting will be held

weeks with Mrs. Kent

M'ALLEN COUPLE WED SATURDAY

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sion caught with bandeaux of natural flowers. Each attendant car-ried an old ivory satin wrapped hoop from which cascaded shower

Preceding the bride little Virginia Gwynn of McAllen, flower girl, was dainty in a period costume of

was dainly in a pende costine of pink taffeta and a matched bandeau. She carried a basket of flowers. Rogers La Prelle, Jr., of Dallas, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Freeland and Ernest Brum-In the playing Mrs. Oscar Pardue ley of McAllen.

Mrs. Schmuck wore a lace dress

of French blue with a matching hat and corsage of talisman roses for her daughter's wedding.
Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held in the Spanish Room of the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Here the bride's table was covered with a cloth of lace, cen-tered with a silver bowl of white roses and fern. Candelabras of sil-ver held old ivory lighted tapers. The first slice of the three-tiered

wedding cake, decorated with white and green calla lilies, encircled with

at the silver service.

Members of the bridal party with Is Discussed By

School Trustees

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the bridg's mother received. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mrs. A. J. Jury, Mrs. R. D. Cox, Mrs. William L. Cook, Mrs. G. W. Osborn, Mrs Donald Parent-Teacher association of the Villanueva school heard a discussion of the registration day set for Mrs. Teacher Mrs. Charles Holland. Merrill and Miss Avis with the Merrill home.

Brownsville Travel club with Mrs. Claud Macy.

Athenian club with Mrs. Brooks
Conover.

Parent-Teacher association of the registration day set for next Wednesday when they gathered at the schoolhouse Thursday attention of Mrs. Laura Lee Blair, Miss Rachel Harris, all of McAllen; Mrs. W. W. Housewright, San Benito; Mrs. Matt Doffing, Mrs. Lee Green and Mrs.

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Tomas Tijerina and Baltazar de Harrison Riddle of San Juan; Mrs. H. O. Schaleben of Edinburg; Mrs. Wilfred St, Clair-Fisher and Mrs.

George Van Slyck of Mission.
Out-of-town guests were Miss
Lydia Eubanks and Rogers La
Prelle, Jr., both of Dallas.

For her going away costume the bride chose a moss green ensemble made with a full-length princess coat with accessories of old English

Mrs. La Prelle before her mar riage was a teacher of music in the public schools of Dallas. She is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where she holds the degree of Bachelor of Music Education. While there she was selected as one of the three Friendly Circle enjoyed an all-day meeting and luncheon this week at of the campus to attend the annual of the campus to attend the annual Matrix Banquet. She was a member of the Lambda Phi Delta, pro-

fessional fine arts sorority.

Previous to attending Northwestern she attended the Kansas City-Horner Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Mo., where she won a scholarship in voice and was one

of the honor students. Before coming to Dallas she was teacher in the junior college and supervisor of music in the public schools of Fort Smith, Ark. While

there she also directed the choir in the First Christian Church, She continued her voice study Hallowe'en carnival at Mary Har-din-Baylor College is Miss Frances City. and is an outstanding soloist

Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huffman of Harlingen. The and musician.

Mrs. La Prelle is president of EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hallowen an annual event spon-Chapter A.G., P.E.O., of Dallas, a Norris entertained members of the sored by the Women's Sports Assomember of the Dallas Junior-Senior Merrymakers Bridge Club with a ciation, will be held October 26. Woman's Forum, and one of the

Announcing . . . Dinner Dance

Stonewall Jackson Hotel San Benito Inaugurating the Fall Opening of the DINING ROOM and PATIO Tuesday, October 15 Supper Served 10 P. M. to 12:30 60c Plate-Music Furnished by Hotel

Mrs. Stuart Installed As Council President; Attendance Totals 128

Plans For Bougainvillea Trail Advanced; Skit By Donna Garden Club Is Highlight

in large quantities,

The room was colorful with its pro-

fusion of cosmos, bird of paradise, esperanza, and Aztec daisies. The lovely hand-painted souvenirs were made by Mrs. J. C. Shaw and Mrs.

E. H. Kasey.

The next council meeting will be

held at San Benito on November 8. This is to be known as "Conselyea Day" in honor of Mrs. Ralph Con-

selven of Houston, who will be the

honor guest and speak on the sub-ject "Arboretum of Valley Bloom."

In Sharyland

Mrs. F. S. Munch and Mrs. John

two tables or bridge Wednesday at luncheon in her home. Mrs. J. L.

Stone received high score favor.

RETURN FROM VACATION

RAYMONDVILLE - Miss Caro

line Duffield has returned home

al friends in New York City.

Breakfast Host

Club Meets

By ANNE BLASIG dent gave the address of welcome mercepes—Installation of officers, a skit by the Donna Garden Club, and a colorful luncheon were Holmes also gave a detailed report the highlights of the Valley Garof her past year's work. Mrs. N. B.
den Club Council which met at the
Lackland, Harlngen, chairman of Mercedes State Theatre Friday. Six-the Bougainvillea Trail, reported teen towns were represented, the that Harlingen, 'Brownsville, and largest number of delegates being from Donna, with a total of 128

The meeting was opened with the group singing "America." Mrs. W. W. Holmes of McAllen, retiring presi-

Calendar

MONDAY
3:00. The Woman's Missionary
Society of the Baptist church will
meet with Mrs. A. B. Crane with

at the Legion Hall. There will be an election of officers. TUESDAY

2:30. Tuesday Home Demonstra tion Club at home of Mrs. A. M. Bech. There will be election of officers.

3:00. The Raymondville Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Dohe in regular session.3:00. Raymondville Woman's Club members will assemble to hear Mrs. E. E. Baden on "Food Fads and Fal-

3:00. Meeting of the Sunshine Club with Mrs. E. F. Copeland. WEDNESDAY 3:00. Wednesday Afternoon Club with Mrs. John Fambrough.

THURSDAY 9:00. Thursday Morning Club

vith Mrs. John Fambrough. 3:00. U-Delt-Em Club members will meet with Mrs. Rollie D. Smith. 3:00. Raymondville Garden Club meets at the woman's club building for membership participation in a discussion on "The Kitchen Gar-

7:30 to 9:30. Girl Reserves will give a "Sallie Hawkins party" at the Woman's Club building. FRIDAY

2:30, Chapter A Q of P.E.O. will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H.

3:45. Parent-Teacher Association will convene at the Home Economic Cottage to hear book review by Mrs. L. C. Brenner.

7:45. Friday Night Club with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douthit.

New York Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Guests here for a week or more are Mr. and Mrs Daniel Pratt Mannix of New York City, who are visiting Mrs. Mannix's sister, (Mrs. Alexander Loos, and oride. Miss Leta Schwingel of Mc-Allen later presided over the cake with Mrs. F. E. Osborn of McAllen, and Mrs. A. F. Sheldon of Mission, at the silver service.

Ellisons Go

BROWNSVILLE-Departing Saturday for their home in Weslaco after an extended stay here were Mrs. Austin Ellison and her infant daughter, Carol Elizabeth. Mrs. Ellidaughter, Carol Elizabeth. Mrs. Ellison has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jack Rowe. Mr. Ellison is the vocational agriculture instructor at the Weslaco high school.

The members of the Intribute interest in a daylight breakfast. Roses in the livingroom and marigolds on the dining table were the flowers used for the occasion. Guests were Mrs. E. H. Jamison and Mrs. M. C. Yoder.

soloists of the First Presbyterian

Church there.

Mr. La Prelle is associated with the Mack Williamson General Tire Company of Fort Worth, handling commercial accounts in Fort Worth

and vicinity.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will make their home
Shoquist in Washington and severat 4604 Byers ave., Fort Worth.

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Grand Prize Winners Are Announced

HARLINGEN—Winners of grand prize awards in the art contest sponsored by the Fine Arts club have been announced by the judg-es, Mrs. Norman Knight, Mrs. Eleanore Roth, and Clair Packer.

An award of two dollars cash was presented to the student entering the best art work interpreting each of the three plays, "Alice in Wonderland," "Hans Brinker" and "Robin Hood."

Winner of the prize in the Alice

in Worderland division was Olivia Castillo, third grade pupil in Alamo School. Honorable mention went to San Benito were putting out plants Ruben Rodriquez in the same grade and school. Ann Steirnberg's entry was judg-Mrs. O. E. Van Berg of Mercedes

ed first in "Hans Brinker." She is a fourth grade pupil in Bowie School. Arlean Willis, attending introduced and installed the following new officers for this club year: Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, president; Mrs. Harold Heaker. Brownsville, first vice president; fifth grade in the same school received honorable mention.

Joint winners among students representing "Robin Hood" were Mrs. Truman Sanders, Donna, second vice president; Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, Mission, historian; Mrs. J. O. Jameton, Pharr, parliamentar-Virginia Rojas and Matilde Rod-riquez. The girls, 7th grade pupils, in Travis school, worked together on a scene done with soap carving. Honorable mention in the Robin Hood group went to Murrell Douglas Thornton, 8th grade. ian; Mrs. Chas. H. Simmons, Har-lingen, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. O. E. Van Berg presented
the retiring president, Mrs. Holmes,
with a lovely gift from the Garden

Season tickets for the four plays to be presented in Harlingen by the Clare Tree Major Theatre are available in practically every Valley town, and are one dollar each. They may be obtained from Mrs. Wilfred St. Clair-Fisher, Mission; Mrs. James D. Casey, San Menito; Members of the cast were Mrs. Albert Ledbetter, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. J. C. Ledbetter, Mrs. H. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Miller Hammons, Mrs. Deyo Mrs. Henry Lauderdale, Mercedes; Mrs. Wilbur Dorman, Weslaco; and Mrs. J. B. Smith, La Feria, all of Washburn, Mrs. Charles Machen, and Miss Beulah Moye.

Mrs. O. E. Stuart presided over whom are co-operating with the Fine Arts Club of Harlingen which the luncheon which was held at the high school cafeteria at one o'clock. sponsored Clare Tree Major plays

In Harlingen tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Carlisle Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Stanley Crockett, or any other members of the Fine Arts Club.

Officers Installed For Gleaners Class In Lovely Service

HARLINGEN - Officers of the Gleaners Class of the Baptist Church were installed at the meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. B. Meadows, Mrs. W. A. Holt, installing officer, compared each officer to an individual flower.

Officers are Mrs. Ruby Whitworth, president; Mrs. L. B. Holmes, stewardship chairman; and Mrs. SAN JUAN — Members of the San Juan Women's Club motored to Sharyland Wednesday, where they were guests in the home of Mrs. Ray Alexander. Two new members Ewing Clark, secretary-treasurer Group captains are Mrs. Sophia

Larson and Mrs. S. B. Izard. The hostess served pleasing re freshments at the close of the after-

Mrs. F. S. Munch and Mrs. John Zipp were welcomed into the club. Plans for Christmas giving were adopted, also plans for the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the People's Church here, Present were Mesdames Lizzie Windsor, Sophia Larson, E. A. Shelton, G. A. Carter, Bert Gamble, October 22, were given.

Mrs. Freda Livingston was in charge of the Bible program.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. O. H.

Stugard and Mrs. Smith, served refreshments to 21 members and six visitors.

Mrs. L. F. Kruse entertained with Club Entertained By Mrs. Lackland

Stone received high score favor.
Other guests were Mesdames L. A.
Shaffstall, H. D. Munal, U. J.
Boehnke, Chas. Starlin, Lee M.
Green, J. Lee Stambaugh, and
Ernest Barth. EDCOUCH-Fall colors were noted in the flowers and tallies when Mrs. M. P. Lackland entertained at her lovely home on Thursday after-noon honoring members of her Thursday bridge club, High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs Gordon Smith.

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. George
Bennack was charming hostess to
members of the Thursday Morning Club at a daylight breakfast. Bennack was charming hostess to members of the Thursday Morn-

MRS. HILL VISITS MISSION-Mrs. Vernon B. Hill s visiting in Galveston with her Mrs. Harry Douthit was awarded trophy for high score.



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Makes Birthday Visit



Celebration of his 13th birthday Friday was made perfect for Penny Mertz with the arrival of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Mertz of San Antonio, who came to spend the weekend with him and his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Mertz, in San Benito. Penny is spending the winter with his grandmother and attending San Benito school.
(Hub Studio)

Mrs. Kermit Lindahl Is Party Honoree

RAYMONDVILLE - In honor of Mrs. Kermit Lindahl who is visitng from Corpus Christi, Mrs. E. E. Baden entertained at a pretty party on Wednesday afternoon. Purple and green were the color plan for the affair and bachelor buttons were the flowers used.

Following bridge dainty refresh

ments were served to Mesdames Sartain, John Morgan, Murray Floyd, and Mrs. Charles Furgeson of McAllen.

High award was presented to the honoree, Mrs. Lindahl.

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SAN BENITO folks have been right puffed up all week over the radio salute to Lew Valentine, number one "Local boy makes

And now we're fairly popping our vests over the lengthy story about the famous Dr. I. Q. featured in the new issue of McCall's.

Those round numbers as to the

cost of the program have even the most blase acquaintances of the one time San Benito high school student gasping.

Incidentally, among the scores of pictures that literally cover one wall of our editorial office, the one of Mrs. Valentine and young son, made during a visit last fall, attracts the notice of the majority of callers. Extremely attractive, she has that rare photogenic quality makes photographers rave.

CLUB WOMEN particularly will be interested in Dorothy Thomp-son's evaluation of women's activithe in the 50 years since Jenny June, in a fit of pique over the refusal to admit women to a banquet honoring Charles Dickens, started the first woman's club.

Miss Thompson's editorial, in the new Issue of Ladies Home Journal, must have been written some time ago and therefore could scarcely be considered an answer to the Harper's recently published article asserting citizenship of the United States, as well as Great Britain, is "too soft" and that the situation is entirely the result of preponderant feminine influence.

Just the same it constitutes a forceful answer to the Harper's article that we're sure will be answered again and again.

AND WHILE we're still in the A magazine field, it seems not in-appropriate to suggest that those persons dubious about doing Red Cross work lest it help some coun-try unfriendly to the United States read the reprint from the Legion Weekly in the October issue of Readers Digest.

The copyrighted article presents epparently incontrovertible evidence that no American Red Cross money has gone into German-occupied territories.

Red Cross aid to Britain, supplies now leaving American ports at the rate of 45 tons a day, is in prepara-tion for possible disaster, the article

BUNDLES FOR Britain groups expand activity daily.

First in the Valley was formed in

Weslaco has just completed organization of a chapter with Mrs.
Tom Sammons Jr. as general chair-

will carry on vigorous campaigns to provide the needy British with purchased with voluntary subscriptions.

MPRESSIONS BEING received by children as a result of present-the coming week a member of the day chaos and war-mongering is Bundles for Britain, Inc., McAllen causing a great deal of concern unit, will be at the Grace Ritchey parents anxious to keep their Clarke Studio to instruct knitters

children's lives entirely normal.

A splendid help in this direction war-torn British empire.

life storyland characters.

First production, October 30, was

written by Maurice Maeterlinck, known as the author of "Blue Bird." as writer, has had to flee to the Beatty.

United States for refuge from minence will be the formal ball given

France, England, and America.

The summer with fuzzy black caterpillars, we were slightly suspicious to receive in the mail this week a book entitled, "Worm on a Leaf."

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill. Queen Elizabeth of England will send a gift to be auctioned at the dance.

However, it proved to be a book of poems-right good ones if our untrained taste can be relied upon

It is the first book by Effie Mc Clellan, known particularly as the author of the Texas Bluebonnet song, Publishers are Mathis, Var Nort & Co., Dallas.

Mrs. McClellan's poems are espe-

cially popular with club women in connection with programs, we have

Our favorite in the collection is "Inertia."

Oh, yes—it seems the worm in the title is a bookworm.

Bridge Is Enjoyed By Wonder Club

PHARR - Misses Lucile Cope-land and Ruth Greenfield entertained the Wonder Club with an even-ing of bridge Thursday, at their apartment home here. The rich Autumn prevailed in the game appointments and refreshments. Genuine bittersweet corsages were pres-

ented as favors to each guest.

High score prize was awarded to Miss Doris Jean Ewing, with Mrs. Sidney Billue receiving low score prize. Traveling prize went to Miss Emily Broughton.

Home After Visit

HARLINGEN - Mr. and George Wright and little son have returned from a week's visit in Georgetown where they were guests of Mrs. Wright's relatives.

India is two-thirds the size of the United States, and contains 200,000 miles of roads com with three million miles in the U. S.

Bride Of Saturday



Mrs. Rogers La Prelle before her marriage yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Pharr, was Miss Laura Schmuck, popular and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Schmuck of McAllen. The wedding of the McAllen young woman and the Fort, Worth man was one of the city's most brilliantly outstanding events, attended by a crowd of the family's intimate friends. The couple left after a reception at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, McAllen, for a wedding trip to California.

Whigham-Boies Rites Marked By Simplicity

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen of immediate friends and relatives. Boies of Aurora, Iowa, and James Whigham, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Whigham of this city, were mar-

Following the precedent set by Chitting Aid United States, the Valley branches Is Available

McALLEN - Every day during who are making garments for the

Is the prospect of entertainment atforded by the Clare Tree Major
players who will come to the Valley
for their second season.

Their stage plays, though played
by adults, are planned entirely for

by adults, are planned entirely for audiences of children and bring to 508 North Twelfth Street.

Women and the days they will serve at the studio include: Monday, Mrs. J. W .Ferguson, president of the McAllen unit; Tuesday, Mrs. It's another proof of the travesty of war that Count Maeterlinck, near C. Breeding: Thursday, Mrs. Grace of war that Count Maeterlinck, near the close of a distinguished career Ritchey Clarke; Friday, Mrs. Byron

France.
A millionaire yesterday, the 78-year old artist is virtually penniless today with his finances 'frozen' in France, England, and America.

minence will be the formal ball given by the national Bundles for literature and the Waldorf Astoria Hottel, New York City, November 7, officials here annonced.

minence will be the formal ball givenesting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Wednesday at the manse. She announced the district meeting in Weslaco October 31.

Plans were completed for a Mex-

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and

McALLEN - Miss June Boies, | Mrs. Edith McKay, in the presence Rev. F. N. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. The ceremony, marked by its simplicity, was performed before an improvised alter of corona vine and pink roses flanked on either ide with baskets of pink roses and white tuberoses.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was stunning in an olive green wool frock trimmed with ecru lace. Her accessories were of brown. She wore a corsage of tiny yellow chry-

santhemums.

Her aonly attendant, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, was also gowned in green wool trimmed in beige. Her flowers were also yellow chrysanthe-

After the ceremony refreshments were served from a lace-laid table centered with a low bowl filled

ith pink rosebuds. The young couple left for a trip to Mexico after which they will be at home in McAllen.

Mrs. Whigham is a graduate nurse groom attended Southwestern University and the University of Texas and took pathological work at Tulsa University.

Mrs. J. B. Challes Is Guest Speaker

ELSA-Mrs. John B. Challes, Harlingen, district Presbyterian president, was guest speaker at the

Plans were completed for a Mex-The ball is being sponsored by ican supper October 17 at the Elsa club house. The hostess served pleasing refreshments.

The United States gained 8,634,835



Calendar

Child Study Club voted to organize a Child's Conference Group when they met Thursday in regular session at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frush. Mrs. A. R. Goldammer was

co-hostess.
Plans for the project were subnitted by the welfare committee composed of Mrs. R. W. Frush and Mrs. F. E. Smith. Pre-school chil-iren are to be aided in the project. Physical examination will be made ander the supervision of Mrs. J. C. Lewis, county health nurse, who with Dr. R. E. Utley and other physicians will assist.

Child Aid

By Group

Is Planned

Club To Sponsor

Child Conference

Co-operating groups in the plan to aid children below school age will be the 20-30 club and the YYA group. A sewing room where nstruction may be obtained also will be operated.

Mrs. J. C. Thrash gave the afternoon's program, using as her topic, 'How Normal Children Grow." Pleasing refreshments were serv-

Program To Present Play

HARLINGEN - "Thy Kingdom Come." a play, will be presented as the entire program at the Tuesday meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at 3 p. m. in the church basement. The interesting drama which was especially written to introduce the new study, "Uprooted Americans" has been in rehearsal by a cast of seven women and promises to be especially interesting and thought-

Mrs. Van C. Snell, study leader, has been in charge of rehearsal for the amateur production with Mrs.

B. Cocke assisting.
Mrs. A. H. Lindsay has the role of Mrs. Duncan, a woman of comfortable means whose church is a minor interest in her life. A similar attitude is displayed by her elder daughter, Dolores Anne, played by Mrs, Walter Poneleit. On the other hand her high school daughter, Arlene, is active in the young peo-ple's division of the church. Arlene is played by Mrs. Snell and Mrs. V. L. Mangrum has the part of Mrs. Carrell, friend of Mrs. Duncan who

takes her church life seriously.

A new woman in the community who is alert to responsibility for social service work is Mrs. Rock-well, played by Mrs. Cocke. Mrs. Jack Gardner has the role of Virginia Wilcox, collegiate friend of Dolores, and Mrs. Gross plays the Dolores, and Mrs. Gross plays the Everyone interested is invited.

Mrs. M. P. Johnson Entertains Club

PHARR - Mrs. M. P. Johnson en ertained members of the North Alamo-Pharr Sunshine Club, at her home Thursday afternoon. A profusion of autumn flowers were used o decorate the rooms, and the pret v autumn theme was carried out in

very detail of the affair.
Games of Bingo formed the diversion for the afternoon with re-freshments being served to the following: Miss Cora Hilton, Mesdames M. H. Collins, Fred J. Pippin, E. w. J. Wilson, Winch, H. Fenner, E. Schlensig, Renner, Vance Davis and the hostess, Mrs. M. P. Johnson.

Detailed instruction was given as to placing of hats on shelf, shoe the hostess, Mrs. M. P. Johnson.

RAYMONDVILLE — The Alice Ayers Class of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. O. P. Knipp with Mrs. Clyde Beam as co-hostess on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Elmore will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

9:30 a. m.—Mrs. J. W. Ferguson will be at the Grace Ritchey Clarke Studio to instruct knitters for the

Bundles for Britain, Inc. project. 9:30 a. m.—There will be a busi HARLINGEN - Members of the ness meeting of the Pan-American Round Table at the home of Mrs.

1:00 p. m.—The McAllen Literary
Club will hold its first luncheon at
the Casa de Palmas Hotel.
8:00 p. m.—The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic

TUESDAY. 9:30 a. m.—Mrs. Grace Utzman will be at the Grace Ritchey Clarke

Studio to instruct knitters for the Bundles for Britain, Inc. project. WEDNSEDAY Mrs. J. Lyle Hill will assist at the

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9:30 a. m.—Mrs. J. C. Breeding will be at the Grace Ritchey Clarke Studio to instruct knitters for the Children British. In Project Bundles for Britain, Inc. project. THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—Mrs. Grace Ritchey Clark will instruct Bundles for Britain knitters at her studio. 2:30 p. m.—Circles of the Wo-men's council of the First Christian Church will meet: A, with Mrs. L. E. Smith, four miles North Taylor Road; B, Mrs. Sutton, one and one-fourth miles north Tenth Street;

C, Mrs. L. T. Shoemaker. 6:30 p. m.—Mrs. John Becken-holdt will entertain the Junior Matrons of the First Christian Church with a covered dish supper at her

FRIDAY Mrs. H. R. Kamlah will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 9:30 a. m.—Mrs. Byron Beatty will instruct Bundles for Britain knitters at the Grace Ritchey Clarke

Studio.
3:00 p. m.—The McAllen Child
Study Club will meet with Mrs.
J. B. Ashcraft.
Mrs. Bertha Stoinman will entertain the Past Grands Club.

> ALAMO MONDAY

3:00 - Women's Missionary So-3:45—Band Mothers will meet at the high school 7:30—Assembly of Rainbow Girls.

TUESDAY 2:30-Garden Club. 8:00-American Legion and Aux-

liary. WEDNESDAY North Alamo Home Demonstra-ion club meets for all day with Mrs. Melugin. 2:30—Mrs. A. F. Taylor will en-

tertain the Wednesday Bridge club. THURSDAY 2:30-Community Church Ladies Aid, a good program.

Monday Designated As Visiting Day By Methodist Unit

BROWNSVILLE-Monday afternoon has been designated as calling day for members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist church.

All members of the society will spend the afternoon hours calling on the membership of the church and on friends.

Clothing Storage Discussed By Club

SANTA MARIA - Clothing storage was discussed at the meeting of the Santa Maria 4-H club girls held Wednesday. Miss Katherine Rich-

Stunt Night Is Scheduled For Monday

Rio Hondo Plans Annual Carnival

RIO HONDO-Annual stunt night will be observed Monday night, October 14, in the high school auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The frolic is an annual community-wide affair and is participated in by virtually all club groups in the town as well as school organizations. Each group is responsible for one stunt. Admission of 10 and 15 cents will e charged.

Some of the attractions include "Modern Romeo and Juliet," "Model Husband," demonstration of a lie detector, "Hypo-Psycho Analyst," rhythm band, acrobatic dancing. nusic and many other events.

Explanation of the procedure for serving school lunches from surplus commodities was given at the meet rs were Floyd Ewing, superinten dent of the Briggs-Coleman school and Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, Har ingen.

Mrs. Mack Mize was named hos pitality chairman and O. M. Stetsor parliamentarian.

Music by, the men's quartet com posed of H. E. Mallernee, George Bodenmiller, L. A. Wheeler, and W. K. Hodgkin was enjoyed.

After the business meeting, offi ers and the hospitality chairman served punch.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mize was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch at their home in San Benito.

Mrs. Margaret Bertram entertained with a birthday dance honoring her daughter, Mildred, Friday eve-

The guests present were as follows: Peggy Jean Autry, Phillis Lu-Kousky, Wanda Fae James, Joyce Jones, Evelyn Jones, Evelyn Bert-ram, Dorothy Bertram, Vera Bendix, Mary Clair Watson, Miss Bess Bertram of San Benito, Dorlene Goodman also of San Benito, Lucille Watson, Mrs. Sam Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black, Henry Watson, Melvin McMurtry, Alfonso Roiz, Bob Rosendal, Walter Rhyner, and

Sunbeam Hour Set Sunday Morning For Young Baptists

BROWNSVILLE—A sunbeam hour will be held for all children three, four and five years old at the three, four and five years old at the cub Scouts.

The following program was given:

The following program was given: First Baptist church during the church service hour Sunday morning. Mrs. Homer Russell will be in charge.

Mrs. Wm. Phares Entertains Group

WESLACO - Mrs. Wm. Phares grade boys. vas hostess to the Dos Mesas club Thursday for an afternoon of games Mrs. Wm. Jenkines, a guest, was winner of score. Fall flowers added

o the inviting setting.

Mrs. Miller Armstrong, Jr., and Mars, Jerry Tesser were out of club guests. Mrs. Jenkines served a rereshment plate.

Class Has Meet

in a simple ceremony to be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Etta Lamphier near La Feria. The couple will make their home at Socora, New Mexico where Mr. Arnold has just been transferred by the Civil Aeronautics division. He is the son of Mrs. R. V. Arnold of Harlingen. Jr. Self-Culture Books Aim

Miss Evelyn Lamphier, La Feria, will become the bride

of Horace N. Arnold of San Antonio, Sunday afternoon

Wedding To Be Today

BROWNSVILLE-First meeting of the new school year was held by members of the West Brownsville Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the school when day afternoon at the school when the goal for the year was named. Frank Mathers will be in charge of the program on Housewives of To-Aim of the unit is books for free reading on the library tables.

For P.-T. A.'s

Plans were made to collect old rags to sell for funds, and the group also planned a Hallowe'en party for

patriotic songs, The Flag Goes By, Our Flag, God Bless America, by the fourth grade; poem, Old Glory, Eileen Brennan: The Story of Columbus, fifth grade girls; poem, Columbus, Maura Mae Smith; a kangaroo court handling the case

of The People vs Fire, by the fifth

Members Slate First Conference

BROWNSVILLE—Members of the Junior Self-Culture club will hold the first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Rockwell. Mrs. George W. Putegnat and Mrs. day and Yesterday. This will be an of the lessons on the general theme.

Women of Today. DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL RAYMONDVILLE — C. M. Corbett who has been very ill in the Mercy Hospital in Brownsville has improved sufficiently to be brought

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black halo hat with matching ac

sage of sweetheart roses. .

a few close friends were present.

blouse, and accessories of black alli-

Firemen's Auxiliary

iliary met this week at the home of

Mrs. Jay Dawson with Mrs. L. A. Drake as co-hostess. Eleven were

Delicious refreshments were

Next meeting will be October 21 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hender-

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flaky dry skin.

ening, freshening.

present.

served

yellow roses.

ALAMO—Outstanding among the weddings of early fall was the marriage of Miss Jean Ellen Dockter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dock-and was given by him in marriage

ter, to Wayne M. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley of McAllen.

varying from yellow through dusty rose, were effectively used with fern to form a beautiful setting.

Mrs. Carl Eddy was at the old fashioned organ, playing the traditional wedding marches and accom-

Calendar

SUNDAY

8 p.m. Combined choirs Methodist Churches of Brownsville and Harlingen prese, t "Holy City" at local Methodist Church. MONDAY

1 p.m. Rio Grande Valley Art League meets at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel for assembly luncheon. 7:45 p.m. Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion Hall.

10 a.m Afflatus Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pitts for of soldier blue wool, with rose satin President's Breakfast.

6:45 p.m. P.E.O. Chapter meets gator.

at the church for mission program. 3 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary

meets at the church.

2:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Meets In Harlingen B. F. Johnson with Mrs. Mary Wro-

3 p.m. Methodist Society of handwork was engaged in when the Christian Service meets in the Harlingen Volunteer Firemen's auxchurch basement when an amateur play will be the program. WEDNESDAY

ten as co-hostess.

3:15 n.m. Music Lovers Club meets at the Woman's Building. THURSDAY

4 p.m. Child Study Club's party of the month at Fair Park with James Richards, Freddy Matz, Barson with Mrs. W. R. Hines as co-

ry Smith, and Jimmy Thrash as hostess. neets at the Woman's Building.
SATURDAY

12:30 noon Valley Pan-Hellenic Society meets in the Assembly Room at the Madison Hotel for lunch and

Mrs. Harwood

Hostess To Club For Bridge Games

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Wallace B. Harwood was hostess this week to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club when the club members and two substitute players gathered at

In the games, Mrs. Drew Patteson was high and Mrs. James L. Abney was presented the floating

Elsa Group Plans For Future Activity

ELSA — First meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service since reorganization was held Wednesday with 20 present. Meet ings will be held at the church each second and fourth Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. during the winter. A

special social meeting is to be held each fifth Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Shepherd led the worship program with Mrs. S. M. Faidley, Mrs. W. C. Moore, and Mrs. G. C. Norris assisting

Literature, Arts Club Is Honored

Mrs. Studeman Presents Program

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. O. J. Studeman presented the program for the first meeting of the year Friday morning when members of the Literature and Arts Review club met at the home of Mrs. Joe K.

Mrs. Studeman gave a very excellent criticism and review of The Rise of Silas Lapham, by Wiliam Dean Howell, which was pub-ished in 1884. This was in line with the program for the year, the study of 20 outstanding novels of all time. Attending the session were Mesdames R. A. Porter, James L. Rentfro, Walter M. Galloway, Winship Hodge, W. E. McDavitt, O. J. Studeman, Edward McChesney, Howard L. Cummins, M. P. McNair, G. D. Sutton, James L. Abney. Rufus Ran-some, Joseph C. Jordan, Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., Sid Eidman, James
A. Maxwell, Jr., George J. Toland.
The next meeting will be held in
two weeks with Mrs. Studeman.

Ebanos PTA Picks Groups

BROWNSVILLE—Standing coming to finance the program through
the fourth grade of the Alamo ing of Los Ebanos Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at he school,
Mrs. E. P. Reed presided in the UNIT HAS MEETING

bsence of the president, Mrs. Otto

Those appointed were ways and means: Mrs. Sam Perl and Mes-dames W. W. Lynch, Marshall Wation, E. J. McLean; book, Mrs. W. H. Meredith, Mesdames Slaughter and R. M. Lynn; clinic, Mrs. Cole, and Mesdames L. P. Gatti, W. R. lackson: social service, Mrs. E. P. Reed, Mesdames Dean Porter and F. W. Hofmokel; entertainment, ROOM MOTHERS Mrs. R. M. Duffey, Mesdames Baylor Bell, G. J. Toland, O. M. Long-HARLINGEN—TI panying Mrs. Lester Barnum of necker, Jr.; playground, Mrs. E. P. Reagan, Mesdames James A. Max-

as the nuptial solo.

Well, Jr., L. Needham, and Martin;
Program, Mrs. O. M. Brundage and and was given by him in marriage.

Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr. er, to Wayne M. Wiley, son of Mr. She was lovely in pastel pink sheer Room mothers named were: first wool afternoon frock, shirred at grade, Mrs. G. J. Toland and Mrs. The rites were read Saturday the waist with full skirt and brace-Thurman A. Kinder, Jr.; second, The rites were read Saturday the waist with full skirt and braceevening at seven-thirty in the Alamo Community Church, with Rev.
Murray A. Travis officiating for
the impressive ring ceremony.
Floor baskets of roses, the shades

Thurman A. Kinder, Jr.; second,
Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., and
buckle was her only ornament. She
with black accessories. Her shoulder
corsage was of white roses.

M. Brundage, and Mrs. R. Matthew Only attendant to the bride was Lynn: fifth, Mrs. Dean Porter, and her sister, Miss Priscilla Dockter, Mrs. Cole. who was attractive in a turquoise blue woolen frock. She wore a

About twenty-nine attended, with many of these being new members

Two Tables Bridge William Kions of McAllen was Players Gather best man for Mr. Wiley. Lester Barnum of McAllen and Carl Eddy of Alamo were ushers. Players Gather At Dutro Home

Mrs. Dockter, mother of the bride wore a navy blue print with navy accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Wiley, mother of the groom, wore olive green crepe was made by Mrs. J. Harrison Diltz. Playing were Mesdames John F. Barron, Harry P. Roberts, Harvey Only relatives of the couple and E. Nuckols, Nat B. Hatcher, Fred Knapp, J. Harrison Diltz, and Guy

After a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad Caverns the couple will make their home in McAllen. John Barrons Hosts To Evening Bridge

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs.

grim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiech, Mr. and Mrs. M: P. Stephens. The next meeting will be held with the Perrys.

HARLINGEN-Sewing and other Supper And Bridge handwork was engaged in when the Honors Bride-To-Be

PHARR — Miss Margaret Boyce, bride-elect of W. D. Hunt of Houston, was honoree for a beautifully appointed buffet supper and bridge with Mrs. Marvin Downs as hostess, at her home Tuesday night. A profusion of flowers depicted the

colorful autumn motif.

Miss Boyce received a shower of

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time

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Activities Of

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nts and Teachers.

BEAUTIFICATION

DISCUSSION TOPIC

RAYMONDVILLE-Room moth

ers of the Raymondville Parent-

afternoon with the new president,

tical plans for "school ground and

McALLEN—Members of the Lincoln and McAllen junior high school

cial functions. Parents of students in the two schools have been ad-

Plans were made for a Hallowe-en

program October 30,

The association plans to meet the

SHARYLAND-A two-part pro-

ization, held in the school audito-rium. Faculty members were hon-

ored with a reception and the Girl Reserve unit of the high school

conducted a candlelight ceremony to induct new members into the

HARLINGEN-Mrs, Gerald W. McKenna will talk on "Reading, An

Junior High School P.-T.A. Mon day at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. T. R. Joseph will discuss "Well Founded Atti-

tudes" and Donita Vanaman will sing "I Am An American." Hostesses

will be room mothers for 8-B1. Mes

dames E. B. Johnson, E. A. Riehl G. I. Burdette, and J. S. Gaston

HALLOWE'EN FETE HARLINGEN—Plans were made

for a Hallowe'en carnival October 31 at the meeting of the James H

Dishman P.-T.A. this week, Mrs

Principal discussion centered o

dren. Plans were made, with the advice of Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus for a health program which would

are one pound or more under

Appointments to committees for the health program, Hallowe'en carnival, and other activities were

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leaders said.

RAYMONDVILLE-Endorsement | that October 13-19 is Parents' Week. by social service organizations and Designated as Parents' Week by individuals is being asked for the Governor O'Daniels in a recent individuals is being asked for the health program launched by the Raymondville Parent-Teacher Asso-

Under the program, all children in the first three grades will be weighed each six weeks. For those not gaining weight satisfactorily, a glass of milk will be given at 10 a.m. and in addition they will be Surplus Commodities Corporation For those obviously undernourished, calcium and cod liver oil will be supplied. In addition serum will be avail-

able for children not previously tested. Diptheria serum will be offered all primary children; smallpox vaccine will be given all children; typhoid serum will be given to pupils desiring it in the spring.
This program is open to all children in the schools but parents must arrange for finances except in the first three grades. The Span-ish-Speaking P.-T. A. is co-operation obtain a coffee urn for use at so-

school.

RAYMONDVILLE - Joe Rodriquez was speaker for the meeting of the Spanish-speaking Parent-Teacher Association this week, discussing adult guidance. The 1940 health program was explained by the president, P.-T.A.

The pledge of allegiance to the

lag was given in Spanish.
A total of 25 members joined.

PLAN FOR PARTY

HARLINGEN-The 'room representatives of Stephen F. Austin school met Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Cowart or North First street. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en carnival that is expected to be especially enjoy-

A large attendance marked the meeting of the P.-T.A. unit Mon-day. Patriotic singing by the childay. Patriotic singing by the children was enthusiastically received. A paper by Fred Newland, "Con-tribution to Democracy," was the feature of the program.

Refreshments were served first grade mothers.

MEMBERSHIP WEEK IS GIVEN EMPHASIS

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Larry J. Powers, membership chairman for the high school Parent-Teacher Association, is directing the attention of parents of high school children

Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Boswell

SAN BENITO - The Thursday san Benito—The Thursday contract club met at the home of and 8-B2, Mesdames J. L. Collier, Mrs. Tol Boswell for the first meeting of the year. Pink corona vine decorated the rooms.

Executive board members will meet at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Tol Boswell for the first meeting of the year. Pink corona vine

decorated the rooms.

When playing ended Mrs. R. B.
Stewart held high and received a

A delicious salad course was serv

Members attending were Mesdames Frank Carter, E. O. Seiser, Jesse Welch, R. B. Stewart, O. C. Hamilton, Ted Fuller, Mary Ander-son Foehner, Paul Hill. The next the problem of underweight meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

Visitor Honored

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Brown entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening com-plimenting Mrs. Leslie Hoffman of made by the president. Winners in Columbus, Ohio, houseguest of Mr. the room count were Robert Allan's and Mrs. J. F. Ewers.

NO GAP

Newly Weds Home From Honeymoon

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Fernandez Celaya, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Houston and Galveston, to make their home here.

Their marriage was celebrated September 29 at the bride's home on Adams street.

Only relatives and intimate friends attended the ceremony performed by Judge Oscar C. Dancy. Gladioli and roses decorated the living room where the rites were proclamation, the period is urged as a time for parents to affiliate with units of the Texas Congress of Par-In his proclamation the governor urged P.-T. A. units to enlist new members in the cause of child wel-

Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Celaya, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo de la Rosa of Harlingen. and Prospero Jimenez.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother, Ernesto de la Rosa of San Benito, is the former Miss Elvira de la Rosa daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio de la Rosa. She chose for her wedding a gown of white taffeta, with elabor-Teacher Association met at the high school auditorium on Wednesday Mrs. R. A. Thompson, to discuss their new duties and to talk of pracate designs formed of lace insertions. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Her finter-tip length veil was caught to the head with orange

> A wedding breakfast was served o those in attendance. The bride's cake was a square confection, iced in white, and with a miniature bridal pair traveling a winding road. Both bride and bridegeoom are

nembers of pioneer Brownsville

vised by the organization to save coupons from two kinds of coffee, Mrs. Fincher entitling the holders to a large commercial-sized coffee urn, P.-T.A. Is Hostess BROWNSVILLE - At a called

meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the East Brownsville school Thursday afternoon officials WESLACO - Yellow, red, and reen made a delightful color scheme when Mrs. J. W. Fincher was hos-tess to the San Souci Club at her Named were Mrs. Mary M. Radford, president; Mrs. Mary R. Rod-riguez, vice-president; Miss Amelia home Thursday afternoon,
After the games, a salad Campbell, treasurer, and Miss Ellen Dittman, secretary.

sweetcourse was served.

A harvest supper for families members was planned at the Fincher home in two weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Lovett, assisted by Mrs. C. Marshall and Mrs. C. Voigt, were hostesses to the Dorcas Class Thurs-day afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Cake and coffee were serv-

The Mothers Club of Stephen F. Austin School had Mrs. Fred Rob-ertson and Principal Hudspeth as speakers at the meeting Wednesday

Jolly Bidders Club Has Meet In Elsa

ELSA — Mrs. Wm. George was hostess Thursday to the Jolly Bid-ders Bridge club at her home in Scheduled Elsa. Roses decorated the rooms. High score was made by Mrs. Coy Williams and second high went to Mrs. Johnnie Giese.

A dessert course was served by the hostess preceding the games.

Pharr Progress Club Resumes Activity

PHARR-The Progress club held its first meeting of the fall Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Cramer, with Mrs. Ernest Grimes as assistant hostess.
Plans were discussed for raising

funds for the city library.

The program was presented by Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. L. K. Brown who gave interesting talks on their club will be joint hostesses with Mrs. Pitts.

No. 1 Favorite in

Mrs. E. H. Poteet, Mrs. R. B. Caldwell, and Mrs. Lauder. (Holbrook Studio) Los Ebanos Club Holds * First Meeting Of Year

Mrs. W. B. Lauder of Mercedes is president of the Los

Ebanos Study Club which held its golden jubilee meeting,

celebrating the beginning of federated women's club

work 50 years ago, Saturday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. W. Haynes. Hostesses with Mrs. Haynes were

MERCEDES-A luncheon at the Lauderdale, "The Valley Federahome of Mrs. J. W. Haynes Saturday featured the initial club year tion," and Mrs. Langford "The City Federation." Mrs. F. A. Handshaw meeting of the Los Ebanos Study was in charge of the parliamentary Mrs. Lauder, newly elected presi-Poteet and Mrs. R. B. Caldwell.

"The American Club Women" was the theme of the program. Mrs. W. B. Lauder discussed "The Federation's Golden Jubilee," Mrs. H. B.

FORMER PRESIDENTS HOSTESS MONDAY

Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B

dent, presided at the luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Bruce Ainsworth, Mrs. Poteet's sister of Alice and Mrs. F. N. Norrod. Mrs. Leon Graham's

Coening Meet Mrs. A. V. Smith Hostess At Meet Of J.O.Y. Class BROWNSVILLE-Members of the

HARLINGEN - First meeting for the new year will be held by J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Chapter T. P. E. O. Monday when church gathered Wednesday aftermembers meet for a dinner honormoon at the home of Mrs. A. V. ing the president, Mrs. W. M. Drissmith for the regular monthly busikell, in the Blue Room at the Madison Hotel. Hostesses will be Messdames C. H. Simmons, Stanley Crockett, Wes Fonville and Leonard

About fifteen members attended the combined business and social

New president of the group is Mrs. E. H. Shannon.

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Heads Mercedes Club

Mrs. Oliver Aldrich Jr.



Mrs. Oliver C. Aldrich Jr. was Miss Alice Statham before her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Statham of Edinburg. The couple will reside in Edinburg. (Kerr Studio)

Announcement Is Made Of Recent Nuptials

EDINBURG — Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Statham announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Oliver C.

Aldrich, Jr., son of County Judge and Mrs. Oliver C. Aldrich.

The bride wore a blue crepe dress with matching turban with black accessories and carried a bouquet of

The rites were solemnized Saturday night at eight at the home of white satin ribbon. Mrs. Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Heacock with the bride's only attendant, wore a

Contest Held For Members

were made at the Thursday after-noon meeting of El Jardin Heights Social Club at the home of Mrs.

Louis Demicville.

The contest, on the design on pennies, was won jointly by Mrs. Louis Rank and Mrs. W. B. Mather. Members answered roll call with current events. The hostess serv-

ed a delightful refreshment course.
Attending were Mesdames Louis Rank, Charles H. Pinkley, George Wahl, George Bowman, W. B. Mather, and Alexander Loos, members, and Mrs. J. H. Driver, Mrs. W. Bauselle, and Mrs. Mertic Worrell, the last of El Centrol, California. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. M. George October 24.

Rainbow Girls Give Initiatory Work At Meeting Of O.E.S.

HARLINGEN — Initiatory work was splendedly demonstrated by Rainbow Girls who were special guests at the regular meeting of the Harlingen chapter, O. E. S. Thursday night. Polly Breedlove, worthy advisor, and Mrs. Ada Koniakow sky, mother advisor, were in charge of the impressive rituals. Stars made plans for a Hallow-een party October 24 at the close

of the chapter. The worthy matron, Mrs. Mary M. Bowers, will represent the chap-

ter at the meeting of Grand Chapter October 26, it was announced. Reception committee for the evening includede Mesdames Celia Fristoe, Martha Smith, and Lola lamsey. Fall blossoms used for decoration were arranged by Mrs. Maudie Lamberth and Mrs. Helen Lindsay and the frozen dessert was served by Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Edna Thompson.

Round Table Will Meet At McAllen

McALLEN-Members of the Pan American Round Table will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. F. Vannoy. The session will be a regular business meeting for the organization.

Luncheon Session Will Open Season

McALLEN—The McAllen Literary Club will open its season's meetings with a luncheon Monday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Leaders aid an interesting program has been arranged to launch the club on i's year's activities.

Family Is Honored

MISSION — A charming gesture was extended Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Murphy and son, Preston, of San Juan Wednesday evening when members of the First Baptist church of Mission gave them a house warming. The honorees recently moved to San Juan after a residence of several years in Mission.

Hallowe'en Fete Held By Younger Set

HARLINGEN - Traditional symbols and games of Hallowe'en made the Friday night party held by the Girls Friendly Society at the Episcopal parish house one of the very delightful events of autumn. The occasion marked the change in of-ficers with Alice Jackson taking charge as president; Mary Dale Foster, as vice president; and Joan King, as secretary.

Members and guests were attired in Hallowe'en costumes and played games associated with the spooky

season.

Decorations, in keeping with the spirit of the affair, were done by Jeanenine Bones, Evelyn Dent. Betty Tatroe, Jane Newland, and Delores Rinn assisted by Jean Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dent, and Mrs. E. R. Clements.

Prices for costumes were award-

Prizes for costumes were awarded to Evelyn Dent, Jackie King, Tommie Turner, and Barney Mere-

Others attending in addition to members and guests named above were Margaret Harris, Beverly Sanford, Billy F. Mitchell, Dorothy Robinson, Nelda Lou Brumley, Roy Howell, Jerry Tichenor, Clarice Rouse, Billie Bryson, Bobby Baker, Charlotte Ann Prenzler, Benton White, Alan Richey, Peggy Lee Romine, Geraldyne Coleman, Betty Jane Coleman, Robert Meredith, Joycelene Garrison, Francile King. Wendell Carter, James Callaway, All Boles, Hilda Jean Davies, Elizabeth Joseph, Pauline Adams, Catherine Bailey, Maydelle Lochrie, Olive Jackson, Eula Pearl Wiles, Donald

Stewart.

Mary Jo Seymour, Jimmie Weaver, Murrell Douglas Thornton, Carolyn Colvin, Mildred Hobson. Betty Lee Martin, Ouita Roberts. Mary Helen Snow, Lloyd Pratt, Anita Anglin. Dickie Clark, Carla Wahler, Loveelle Wright. Helen Neary, Rosadell Kirby, Twila Ross Seaman, Jim Younkin, and Dorothy

Neary, Rosadell Rifey, and Dorothy
Seaman, Jim Younkin, and Dorothy
Ann Achilles.

Music was furnished throughout
the evening by Mrs. Charlene McBride at the piano.

Mercedes Location For Meet Set For Nominating Group

HARLINGEN—Meeting of the nominating committee, delegated to select a slate of officers to be presented at the fall meeting of the Valley Federation of Woman's Clubs in San Juan, will be held Tuesday cessories.

William C. Posey of McAllen was the best man.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of corona cedes library, and will start at 2:39

fore an improvised altar of corona and zinnias.

Both the bride and the bride-groom are graduates from the local high school and attended Edinburg Junior College. Mr. Aldrich also attended A. and M. College and is contest and plans to make quilts a member of the 20-30 club. They will make their home in Edinburg.

BROWNSVILLE—An interesting attended A. and M. College and is a member of the 20-30 club. They will make their home in Edinburg.

October 15 is the final date for which also one processor that town to serve on the nominating committee.

October 15 is the final date for meeting of the nominate properties of the prominate process.

So far names of representatives from only six towns have been forwarded to Mrs. Stuart. They are: Harlingen, Mrs. J. J. Murray Raymondville, Mrs. E. J. Scott San Juan, Mrs. U. J. Boehnke Alamo, Mrs. A. E. Buddemever Alamo, Mrs. A. E. Buddemeyer Mercedes, Mrs. Harry M. Rouse La Feria, Mrs. Harbin.

Delightful refreshments were Nominate Officers

HARGILL - A nominating comdell, R. N. DeFee, Boyd, Ann Foster, Beulah Lippincott, Dessie Smith, mittee for the Hargill Home Dem-Griffin, Roy Schnider, Grahtman, onstration Club met at the home of San Benito; Mrs. L. B. Martin, Mrs. Holmes, and Miss Mary Tanbert of Harlingen.

onstration Cito met at the nome on tration Cito met at the nome of Mrs. L. A. Thompson this week.

Present were Mesdames W. E. Richards, Willis Rowe, Henry Troppy, A. C. Nittler, and Francis.

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Shower Is Enjoyed

HARLINGEN-A shower honoring Mrs. Earl Schnider of San

Benito was given Wednesday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Tom Novotny, 1302 E. Tyler. Gifts were

served to Mesdames Lara Fox. San-

By Group Friends

wrapped in pink and blue.

and zinnias.

Harlingen



Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eldridge announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Esther Louise, to Howard B. Stack of Salt Lake City, Utah. The wedding will take place October 25. Miss Eldridge was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1940. Mr. Stack, the son of Benton Stack of Harlingen, is employed by an electric firm in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the couple will reside. (Holbrook Studio)

Treble Clef Club Plans Meeting At John Merrill Home

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Treble Clef Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John N. Merrill with Miss Avis Williams as

co-hostess. The meeting originally was schedled to be held with Mrs. B. F.

Birthday Party Given For W. L. Freeman

MARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilbourn entertained at their lovely country home Tuesday evening with a surprise party honoring W. L. Freeman on his birthday. October 15 is the final date for holding the meeting of the nominat-

Bride-Elect Is Honoree For Shower

HARLINGEN - A shower for bride-to-be was an interesting fea-ture of the Clio club meeting held Thursday at the Briggs-Coleman school. Early part of the afternoon was devoted to a demonstration of canning poultry and dressing chicken for marketing given by Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home demon-

stration agent.

During the social hour, Miss
Esther Eldridge, whose marriage
will be an event of autumn, was
showered with lovely gifts. A pleasing refreshment course was served to 21 members and seven

visitors.



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Hobo Party Event By Hostess Trio

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Elizabeth Browne, Mrs. Robert Goodrich, and Mrs. Tom Barber, Jr., were co-hostesses Wednesday evening for one of the enjoyable parties of the season when they entertained at the home of Miss Browne with a hobo

Guests, who came attired as hoboes, were bidden to the party by invitations written on paper

Sack races, three-legged races, and a lemon relay race were features of the evening. Birds were barbecued at the outdoor pit, with Robert Goodrich and Craig McNair, as

During the evening the group sent a birthday greeting by wire to Miss Jeanine Wortman, a memoer who has been making her home

oer who has been making her home in Washington, D. C.
Attending were Misses Laverne Sullivan, Mary Patrick, Miriam Bray, Inez Brulay, and Mrs. Dick Swanson, members, and Misse Jane Richardson, Mozelle Pruden, Elizabeth Canales and Mrs. Paul Elling-

Sub Deb Club Selects Officers

HARLINGEN - Christine Gilday was elected president of the Sub-Deb club this week at a meeting at 1105 E. Madison. Other officers are Mary Mann, vice president; Betty Allen, secretary; Eleanor Bowe, secretary pro-tem; Electra Castro, treasurer; Norma Lee Staggs, reporter; Frances Hyland, social chairman, and Mary Mann,

program chairman.
Other members present were Dorothy Adolph, Martha Allen, Robbie Lee Buckner, Ferne Clifton, Marjorie Cooper, Bessie Carso, Rebecca Fields, Marjorie Franklin, Jo Handford, Eudene Sigler, and Katherine

Attend Council

BROWNSVILLE-Among Garden Club members from Brownsville attending the meeting of the Valley Council of Garden Clubs in Mercedes Friday were Mesdames Volney W. Taylor, Augustine Celaya, J. J. Young, J. Grider Perkins, G. W. Johnson, Frances McFadden, Della Bolinger, A. W. Neck, H. B. Andress Chester H. DeBardelehen and dreas, Chester H. DeBardeleben, and

Stuart Place Group Aids Welfare Work

STUART PLACE-Stuart Place Home Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. E. Vencill Thursday with 18 members and two guests

The group voted to continue work on layettes for needy mothers. Members are also co-operating 100 per cent in both sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, Mrs. J. C. Lewis. county health nurse, talked on problems of needy mothers.

Mrs Vencill was re-elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Homer Perkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Lane, flower and sick chair-As a surprise feature during the

social hour, Mrs. J. A. Parliaman, wife of the pastor, was honored with a food shower.

ing by Mrs. Gregory Vencill.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson To Be Honored By Civic Leaguers

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. G. W. Johnson will be named honores by nembers of the Civic League with tea at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Volney

W. Taylor.
Mrs. Johnson, a member of the League, has been absent from Brownsville in California and Mexco for the past nine months, and has only recently returned to her

COMING BY PLANE MISSION—Edward Oppenheimer

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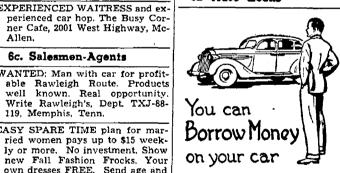
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ly brick home, with lovely tile bath and kitchen. Plenty closets, large back porch, It's a lovely home and for less than rental value

per month.
FOLKS, you can't go wrong in buying a good house like this one at 1018 E. Taylor. One of the choicapartment, reasonable. All bills est locations to be found. In good repair. Large, six rooms, brick, for sale at a real bargain, or will rent

to permanent tenant.
WE STILL SAY 418 West Buchanan is a steal. It's a large, fiveroom brick and good as new, A-1 repairs. A \$5,000 home for a little ore than half.

A LOVELY, good as new, five-room brick with two acres land on main highway. Ideal for home or business. With gas, water and lights, it's a steal for only \$3,500 for all. A LOVELY, LARGE modern goodas-new home. Just outside city limits, paved street, only nine blocks from Post Office, yet no city taxes. A large lot, with bearing trees, it's a bargain. Small payment.

Willingham Realty Harlingen

16b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

\$750.00 buys one of the largest and heat located east front lots on Sunset Drive in Los Ebanos.

\$3500.00 buys nice newly decorated 5-room brick veneer home in Los Ebanos with breakfast room, front and back porches, port cochere and garage, \$750.00 cash; balance \$35.00 pe: month including principal, interest and taxes.

\$4000.00 buys large 2-story 3-bed-\$4000,00 buys large 2-story 3-bed-room home in Los Ebanos with breakfast room, screened back porch and garage. \$1500.00 cash, balance small monthly payments.

S. C. GRAHAM & CO.

REALTORS Phone 179 Marine Arcade Bldg Brownsville

16c. Farms. Ranches

O-ACRE TRACT, 2 acres in bearing orchard. One mile south of highway on Alta Palmas road. right, Box A-650, Star, Harlingen.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 40-acre grove in Edinburg. 9-year-old trees. By owner. Box Z-51, Star,

10-ACRE GROVE for sale. Electricity, gas and water system. Bar-gain, Corner of La Blanca road and Roosevelt avenue, Donna, Texas.

GOOD 40-ACRE FARM with 6-acre grove, small house, \$2500.-\$650.00 cash, or less for all cash. Tourist court for sale. N. E. Powell. realtor, McAllen News Stand.

FOR SALE Ranches, Dry Land Farms Irrigated Farms Lake Front Homesites LLOYD PARKER OLMITO, TEXAS

LAND: A safe investment, a cushion against the pending Inflation. available now in Willacy County. the Valley Gateway, at the lowest price in thirty years. We have all Commander J. O. Jameton said. size tracts ranging from 10 acres to 1,600 acres, both irrigated and nonirrigated located east and west of Raymondville, Lyford and Sebastian. Prices too low to quote; your

SANTA ROSA, Incorporated Malthy Building, Brownsville or Elmer G. Johnson,

1110 E. Polk St., Harlingen, Texas

ARRIVE FOR WINTER PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berd and children, Wayne, Mardell and Linder, of Little Rock, Arkansas, are here to spend the winter.

16. REAL ESTATE

16e. For Sale or Trade

NORTH AND EAST upstate properties consisting of residence, apartment, income property, farm first mortgage, Presidio county ranch; brick building, Poplar Bluff: \$75,000 hotel in Arkansas Arkansas lands and other properties, tourist park; what will you trade that's located in the Valley, such as land, grove or town property. Match any trade big or little; act immediately, see vrite Manager, Mercedes Tourist Park, Mercedes.

16g. Wanted to Buy

HAVE BUYER for 20-acre grove. Must be good porportion pinks and oranges. If you own such a grove and will sell at a bargain, contact me at once. Phone 1287. P. O. Box 1694, C. M. (Chick) Swallow, corner McColl road and Main highway, McAllen.

17. NOTICES

17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU

DENTIST 209-210 Baxter Bldg. HARLINGEN, TEXAS Telephone-Harlingen 1467

17e. Travel Opportunities

EAVING in the next 10 days for Oklahoma City and points between. Can take 4 share expense passengers or will furnish trans-portation for a driver. W. J. Cooper, 1 mile east and 1/4 south

WANTED: Share expense ride to Detroit or vicinity. Want to leave about 18th. Phone 794-J, Harlin gen.

WANTED: Two or three passengers for Southern California around November 1. Phone 66 or call at 114 S. First, Harlingen.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN to REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M.

8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 11:00 A.M. 5.00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels OPEN \$3.00 PER WEEK GUEST LAUNDRY FREE

Brownsville

MILNER HOTEL 13th & Levee Phone 481

Marines Active College Grads May

Get Commission

GALVESTON-(AP)-Graduates of five southwestern colleges and universities will have an opportunity to enlist in the marine corps to train for commissions as reserve second lieutenants, Col. M. G. Holmes of the Marine Corps Reserve announc-

The institutions are: New Mexico A. and M., State College, N. M.; Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Southern Methodist University, Dal-

las, and Rice Institute, Houston. Enlisting in the marines for four years, the men will be advanced through four training stages—promotion depending upon examina-tions in each case. The first three months will be spent as enlisted men; the next three as reserve second lieutenant at school; next. six nonths as second lieutenants, reserve, on active duty; and last, inactive duty as reserve second lieu-

tenants. Confederates Elect Gen Howell Chief While Buddies Pout

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 50th annual reunion of the United Conannual reunion of the United Con-federate Veterans came to a con-clusion late Friday with Comman-der-in-Chief Julius Franklin How-ell re-elected and with some of his comrades nursing ruffled feelings.

The election, from which General Howell, 94-year-old Bristol, Va., veteran, barred "petticoats" and sons of veterans, was announced after General Homer Atkinson of Petersburg, Va., a past commander-in-chief, and General John R. Kennedy of Tuscaloosa, Ala., stalked from the room in protest against some of General Howell's rulings.

Pharr Talks Texas Defense Guard Unit

PHARR—Organization of a Texas Defense guard for the Pharr community was discussed by the Pharr American Legion post at the regular meeting this week but action was deferred until more information can be secured about the unit, The program committee composed of J. Beaty Smith and Everett O. Stephens was appointed by the commander to secure the organization ~ procedure.

WOOL
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To a new government order for wool goods stimulated a sudden keen interest in fine and half blood domestic wools late in the past week. Sales of these grandes had been slow until Friday morning when asking prices were sharply advanced. Earlier in the week deemand was strong on medium wools, especially three eighths bloods, which sold at advanced prices. Graded combing bright fleece wools were sold at grease basis prices ranging 39-40 cents for fine declaine, 39-41 cents for deal shift-bloods and 43-44 cents for three eighths and one quarter blood grades. Late asking prices were mostly above these prices, and calves stocker stere and calves stong to 25 higher: week's prices odd head yearlings 12.00-13.00; load lots ones for fine declaine, 39-41 cents for three eighths and one quarter blood grades. Late asking prices were mostly above these stone were calves 10.00-40; bulk stocker sere calves 10.00-40; bulk stocker sere calves 10.00-40; fat sweek 20-03.00.

Colorado feeding lambs mostly 8.50-75.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK
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THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

2:30 p. m. KRGV—Reveries In Mel-

vival
KWKH—Revival
WLW--den Savitt orch
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Fun With Revuen
KFRC--World Is Yours
KTSA--Invitation to
Learning
WOAI---Old Fashion Revival

worl—Old Fashion Re-vival

KWKH—Revival

WLW—World Is Yours
4:00 p. m.

KRGV—Bob Strong

KPRC—Sherwin-Williams

5:30 p. m.

KRGV—World Fair Band

KPRC—Melody Memory

Moments

orch 6:00 p. m. KRGV—Jack Benny KPRC—Jack Benny KTSA—World News

Today's Markets

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920

WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1196 KWKH (Shreveport) CB5 dial 1100 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial. 550

WLW-Silver Strings 1:00 p. m.

KROV--News and Weather

KPRC--Fogle-West Ensemble ble
WCAI.—Song Trails
KWKH.—United We Stand
KWKH.—Religious News
WIW.—Smoke Dreams
1:80 p. m.
KRGV.—Music
KPRC.—Christian Science

T:00 s. m.

KRGV—News Roundup
KPRC—News Summary
KWKH—News
VLW—News
1:30 s. m.

KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Gene and Glenn
KWKH—A. M. Melody
WLW—Church Forum
5:00 s. m.

KRGV—News
KFRC—Europe News
KFRG—Europe News
WOAI—Europe News
WLW—News
WLW—News
WLW—News
WLW—News
KRGV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Gov. Lee O'Danie
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Wings Over Jor
dan
WLW—Children's Hour
9:00 s. m.
KRGV—Chuck Wefon harmonic
WOAI—Chas, Holland
KWKH—New York Philharmonic
WLW—NBC 9:00 a. m. KRGV—Chuck Wagon

KRGV-Reverses in Melody

KPRC-Kaltenborn-News

KTSA-New York Philharmonic

WOAI-Kaltenborn

KWKH-New York Philharmonic

WLW-Father Flanagan

ROO B. M. ERGV—Chuck Wigon
Cang
KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—Chuck Wagon
Gang
WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:80 8 8.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes
KTSA—NYA Symphony
WOAI—Letters From
Abroad
KWKE—NYA Symphony
WLW—Southernaires
10:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m.
KRGV—Christian Science
KPRG—Radio Chapel
KTSA—New York Philharmonic
WGAI—Old Fashion Revival

WLW—Southernaires
10:00 a. m.
KRGY—Latin American
Hour
KPRC—News
KTSA—Chansonette
WOAI—News
KWKH—News
WLW—NBC

10:30 a. m. KRGV—Latin American Hour
KTSA-Major Bowes
WUAL-Words and Music
KWKH-Major Bowes
WLW-NBO
11:00 & m.
KRGV-Radio City Music
KWKH-Design for Happi-

KWKH—Design for Rappiness
NLW—Earth Born
4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Behind The Mike
KPRC—Mystery Theatre.
KTSA—Col Stoopnagle
WOAI—Voice of Hawaii
KWKH—Col. Stoopnagle
WLW—Way Down Bouth
5:00 p. m.
KRGV—Birtnday Party
KPRC—Catholic Hour
KTSA—Sliver Theatre
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Sliver Theatre
WLW—Sherlock Holmes
5:30 p. m. KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAL—Pirst Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Bervices
WLW—Cadle Tabernacle
Choir The state of the s

WOAI—First Presbyterian Church KWKH-A. M. Services WLW-Radio City Music WLW—Radio City Music
Hall
P2:00 Noon
KRGV—NEC
KTSA—Church of Air
WOAL—Lee Gordon
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Music of Masters
KTSA—Gene Autry
WOAL—Mystery Thes
KWKH—Gliver Theat
WLW—Movid Fair
KPRC—Melody Mem
Moments
KTSA—Gene Autry
WUAL—Mystery Thes
KWKH—Gliver Theat
WLW—Silver Theat
KRGV—Wold Fair
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WLW—Silver Th

orch KPRC-Music, 12:45 KTSA-Sunshine Ranch WOAI-Bilver Strings KWKH-March of Games

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCES
CHICAGO—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs
500; practically no strictly good and choice
hogs offered; steady trade on others;
small lots medium to good 160-220 lbs
averages 5.65-6.40; quotable top around
6.40 for srtictly choice medium weight
butchers if available.
Salable cattle 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and
yearlings fully 25 higher; closing trade
very active and more than 25 up in
instances; helfers shared steer upturn;
stocker and feeder cattle strong to 25
higher, broad country trade diverting

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

6:36 p. m.
KROV-Music
KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon
KTSA-Screen Guild
WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon
KWKH-Screen Guild
WIW-Bpeak Up America
7:00 p. m.
KROV-Parade of Years
KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-

KPRC--Christian Science
KTSA-News
WOAI--Music
KWKH--News
WLW--Church by the Road
\$:00 p. m.
KRGV--Grasiella Farraga
KPRC--Sunday Players
KTSA--New York Philharmonic
7:38 p. m.
7:38 p. m. KWKH—Wiley College
WLW—McCarthy and Bergen
1:36 p. m.
KRGV—Hits and Encores
KFRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WCAL—One Man's Family
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—One Man's Family
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—One Man's Family
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—One Man's Family
KWKH—Grime Doctor
WLW—Walter Winchell
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAL—Walter Winchell
S:30 p. m.
KRGV—Walter Winchell
S:30 p. m.
KRGV—Little Show
KPRC—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WLW—Walter
WOAL—Album of Music
KWKH—Ford Hour
WCAL—John
S:00 p. m.
KRGV—Doctor
KPRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take It or Leave
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WOAL—Hour Of Charm

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It
WLW—Hour of Charm
9:30 p. m.
KRGV—Community Chest
KFRC—Champions
KTSA—President Roosevelt
WOAI—Champions
KWKH—President Roosevelt
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WKH--President Roose-velt WLW--Community Chest 10:00 p. m. KRGV--News, Sports KPRC--News KTSA--News WOAI--News KWKH--Headlines and By-lines

Incs
WLW-Peter Grant-News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV-John McGee
KPRC-Dancing Campus
KTSA-Bob Crosby

orch WOAI-Emil Coleman WOAL-Emil Coleman Orch KWKH—Ted Powell orch WLW—Clyde McCoy Orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV—Sign Off KPRC—News KTSA—Al Kavelin

WOAI—News
KWKH—Al Kavelin orch
WLW—News
11:30 p. m.
KPRC—Hotel Sherman
KTSA—News

COTTON FUTURES

WOAI-Cole Hawkins orch

San Salvador gas-distillate field in Davis & Co. No. B-35 Slick Estate north of present production in the central Hidalgo county, Gulf States Oil Co. No. 1 Carmen Cardenas de Cavazos, Share 115, San Salvador del Tule Grant, was drilling past 6,057 feet in its semi-wildcat loca-

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures hesitated, then turned about this week to finish at lower price levels, reversing an advancing trend of three weeks duration.

For the week ending Friday—cotton was closed for the holiday—prices were 17 to 22 points below last week's final quotations.

The accelerated movement of spot each. Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Yturria Town and Improvement Co., Por. 43, Rey-The accelerated movement of spot eot The accelerated movement of spot eotion too southern markets, accompanied by continued favorable crop weather, brought out increased hedge pressure. Liquidation on the decline replaced to a considerable extent the trade support which had been sufficient to absorb light hedge selling early in the week.

Tucsday's crop report had little effect pricewise since the October forecast was only a small fraction of comparable figreport. Royal No. 1 Yturria, which blew

very active and more than 25 up in instances; heliers shared steer upturn; stocker and feeder cattle strong to 25 higher, broad country trade diverting good many weighty meaty steers away from slaughter channels; cows lost early but regained decline; buils shot forward on 30, however, and vealers 30 to 1.00; largely but regained decline; buils shot forward on 30, however, and vealers 30 to 1.00; largely but regained decline; buils shot forward on and medium grades all eights with replacement merit sold actively to country; very liberal supply fed steers 11.00:13.25; holders account 11.50; week's crop standing around 11.75; extreme top 13.90; several loads 13.50-13.85; best light steers 13.00:13.25; holders around 11.75; extreme top 13.90; several loads 13.50-13.85; best light steers 13.00: comparable sheep none; total 5.000; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs weak to 25 lower; yearlings around 25 off; ewes strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs at stady to strong; week's top native lambs 9.35 early, closing builk good to choice 19.35 compared to those range and fed western sp.25-9.55, medium to good 8.90-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, medium to good 8.80-9.15, late clearance fed lambs incomplete; load good to choice fed shorn lambs 8.75, m

Equalizer

At High Altitude

MIAMI, Fla.—This is not a man practicing for an ogre role in the It is Dr. Ralph Greene, Eastern

nd passengers at high altitudes.
The balloon-like gadget requires only a flick of the wrist, a huff and a puff to relieve the pressure. The sufferer inserts the nipple. closes the other nostril and in-

zed with the outer pressure.



Deep Wildcatting Tests In Southwest Are Active

McALLEN—Deep wildcatting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley area Saturday found one Brooks county wildcat abandoned, another testing a proved field sand two miles outside present production and another. ide present production and another half dozen tests below 6.000 feet.

n Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Braulia G. de Garcia. Share 1-A. Las Mestenas Grant, about two miles east of production in the Alta Mesa field. The well drilled to total depth of 3,550 feet and 5 1-2 inch the diepth of 3,550 feet and 5 1-2 inch bod. casing was cemented at 2,834 the Kelsey field in southwestern Brooks County was being put in the tanks. Humble Oil & Refining leet. Production test through casthought some oil and selt water.

Co. No. 74 J. C. McGill, in La Blanca thought some oil and selt water.

Grant, about two miles north of dis-Through new perforations in sand at 2,700-35 feet, the well was showing considerable oil when swabbed or jetted, along with a little drill-ing water. Tests were being con-

About 12 miles south of Falfur-About 12 miles south of Falfur-rias in southern Brooks, Sun Oil Co. No. Chas. Boedeker, Survey 16, Sun Oil Co. completed its No. 10 Co. No. Chas. Boedeker, Survey 16, was abandoned dry at 8,648 feet, one of the deepest holes ever drill-one of the deepest holes ever drilled in the county. It was the third at 2,967-85 feet, casing having been deep wildcat abandonment in that part of Brooks county in the past few weeks, the J. M. West Production tubing choke with 325 pounds with 325 pounds and 450 tion Co. No. 1 J. D. Cage, five tubing working pressure and 450 miles northeast of Sun, having gone pounds closed-in casing pressure. to 8,750 feet before being abandoned. Sun was moving in to start its and the H. H. Howell No. 1 M. Can-No. 11 Thaxton in Survey 630. tu Estate, two miles southeast of Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Encino, being abandoned at 7,512 20 Atwood Heirs, Survey 36, in the

J. M. West Production Co. No. 1 about six miles northeast of Fal- swabbed. about six filles northeast of Fai-furrias, in Brooks county, was re-ported drilling past 5,340 feet on another deep test. It was reported to have cored sand with gas odor at Survey 37, was past 1,500 feet after 4.192-4.209 feet and salt water sands spudding early in the week, while

de Carricitos Grant, was reported Co. No. C-2 Geo. H. Speer, Survey making hole slowly past 8,900 feet but no verification of any information past 2,800 feet. This was the

county and just inside the northeastern Hidalgo county line, Humeastern Hidalgo county line, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 1
American Life Insurance Co., Lot 1

American Life Insurance Co., Lot 1

Co. No. 1 Harry Seyfriedt, Survey Block 13, No-Tex Subd., La Mestena Grant, was reported coring below well will be watched closely for 3,146 feet on a deep test.

About three-quarters of a mile steadily expanding Rincon area. 6.146 feet on a deep test.

In southwestern Hidalgo, Royal nosa Jurisdiction, a mile east of Samfordyce field production, was drilling around 2,800 feet. It was being watched closely because of its location only 427 feet east of the out and ran wild from total depth

of 3,138 feet. About two miles southwest of the About two miles southwest of the 2,700-foot Barbacoas field in south Thomas Villareal Flores, Tract 236, 2,700-foot Barbacoas nield in Scalar Thomas Villates Flores, top-central Starr, Herman Brown et al's Pro. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, top-ped the field's deep sand at 4.065 No. 1 Kelsey-Bass, near the center of Sec. 5, Pors. 86-87, Camargo Jurisdiction, reached contract depth of 6.087 feet and was running electand broken, Operators continued trical survey. Operators encountered a little gas trouble around 5,800 feet but use of mud controlled the condition and permitted operators

Two wells were drilling.

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About one mile south of discovery and the field!

major difficulties. Amount five miles north of the Rincon field in eastern Starr, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Mateo Saenz, Survey Rutherford & Owen's No. 4 E. B. 80, apparently had opened another new 5,500-foot field in the area. new 5,500-foot field in the area. It is three miles northeast of the "North Rincon" field and only a few miles southwest of the Sun field

Gadget Eases Ears

AP Feature Service

Air Lines medical director, demonstrating his device for relieving the painful ear pressure on pilots

flates the balloon. He then squeezes the balloon slightly, swallows and presto—the pressure of the inner ear is equal-



McALLEN, Tex.,-Lower Rio Production test was under way Grande Valley proven fields added four new producers Saturday as development continued steadily through Hidalgo, Starr, Brooks and Jim Hogg Counties.

Another new north edge well in

covery, cored the field sand at 4,-730-32 feet, where the hole was bottomed in sand, then cemented 3 1-2-inch o. d. casing at 4,730 feet. The well was coming in Saturday. In the Colorado field in western Jim Hogg County, two new pro-

southern part of the field, was rigging up pump when the well failed Wm. Ehlers, Sec. 12, Burton and to flow from sand cored at 3,078-87 Danforth Subd., Loma Blanca Grant, feet. It showed plenty of oil when

at 4.202-41 feet and 5.030-45 feet.

C. Andrade III No. F-2 F. G. Trevino,
Survey 87, was making hole around American Production Co. No. 1 1,200 feet.
Porfirio Garcia, Share 13, San Juan In northeastern Starr, Sun Oil

tion was available. Sands with oil only drilling well in the Sun field. Shows were reported around 7,700 The big Rincon field in eastern Starr was adding another new pro-On the opposite side of Willacy ducer and had two other fests, one

> In the southwest part of the field Survey 486, made oil and salt water through casing perforations (9 shots) at 3,830-34 feet, then squeezed with 100 sacks of cement preparatory to reperforating for another

production test. Davis & Co. N. B-29 Slick Estate. Survey 266, was coring at 3,815 feet.
The Sullivan City field in western

Hidalgo County was adding a new pumper and another well was coring for the sand. H. J. Porter et al's No. 1 Donato Flores, Tract 237, Pro, 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was rigging up pump to produce from the field's upper

sand cored at 3 460-66 feet.

coring. Two wells were drilling in the condition and permitted operators to finish the hole as scheduled, one of the very few deep holes in that area which reached bottom without area which reached between the conditions and permitted operators to finish the hole as scheduled, one of the very few deep holes in that area which reached bottom without area which reached bottom without a southern southern southern southern southern southern south of discovery and one location of the field's southern south of discovery and one location of the field's southern south of discovery and one location of the field's southern south of discovery and one location of the field's southern south of the sou Vela, Share 2-A, Por. 92, Camargo

Carruth et al. Share 1-B, Pro. 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling past 3,350 feet.

In northeastern Starr, a south offset to the Sun Oil Co. discovery in northeastern Starr. The well pumper in the North Rincon area, continued to make about 60 barrels daily on 7-64 inch tubing choke

State, Survey 514, wasc preparing to run production test on sand at 4.106-19 feet after failing to get sat isfactory test on a 4,600-foot sand. Total depth was 5,210 feet and casing was cemented at 5,163 feet.

Cellar Is Trap

Six Drown As Bomb Breaks Pipe

LONDON — (P) — Six persons irowned Saturday in a basement shelter when a German aerial bomb broke a water main and demolished he house above them. Said a man who was rescued: "Water rushed into the basement and there was not much chance. I was buried by debris. The water came up to my chest. Neighbors got me out in about half an hour."

Postoffice Records 250 Edcouch Aliens

EDCOUCH-Over 250 aliens were registered at the Edcouch postoffice last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Postmaster L. B. Dosh-Postmaster Cliff Davenpor and a staff of eight assistants came to Edcouch and conducted this registration. They plan to return Sat-urday morning to complete this

Tourist Room To Be Opened At Mission lica cleared the way Saturday for union with the American Lutheran

man of the tourist committee.

They Also Ran: Remember?





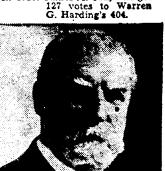
In 1928: Alfred E. Smith, whe got 87 votes to Here, bert Hoover's 444.



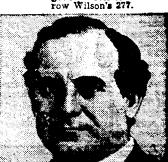
In 1924: John W. Davis, whe got 136 and Robert La Follette who got 13 Calvin Coo-



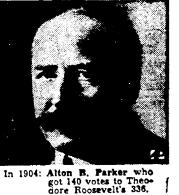
In 1920: James M. Cox, who got



In 1916: Charles E. Hughes, who



In 1908: William Jennings Bry-an, who got 162 votes to William H. Taft's 321. In 1900 he got 155 to McKinley's 292. In 1896 he got 176 to Mc-Kinley's 271.



Lutherans Vote To Unite Two Churches

OMAHA— (P) —Delegates to the United Lutheran Church in Amer-MISSION—Negotiations are ungations of 2,000,000 members. der way for securing a downtown location as, a recreation room for dent, The Rev. F. H. Knubel, ap-

winter visitors, it was reported at pealed for approval, the 550 dele-the monthly session of the Mission gates accepted all three agreements Chamber of Commerce directors at issue in the merger proposal, one Thursday night. W. B. Thornton, of which precipidated a long debate of the directors, is chair- about a single word of scriptural

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." a thrilling and exciting new episode in this famous series films which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes; Wednesday and Thursday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, Thursday and

Wallace Beery in "Wyoming,"

booked for current showing Sun-day and Monday at the Ritz

Theatre in Weslaco and at both

the Arcadia Theatre in Harlin-

gen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday.

JÖAN BENNETT STARRED

Wallace Beery Seen In Drama Of Pioneer West

Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford, Paul Kelly And Strong Cast Featured With Berry: Other Outstanding Films Booked

THRILLS OF the pioneer West, cattle rustling and Indian fighting pack concentrated action into "Wyoming," Wallace Beery's latest starring vehicle and one of the most elaborate location pictures since "Northwest Passage." Dealing with upheavals, banditry and Indian uprisings in the days of General Custer just after the Civil War, the fast-moving story was filmed in the gorgeous Jackson Hole country of Wyoming and the Teton range.

Beery, in the story, has ambitions of becoming famous as a train robber, but when he falls heir to the children

of a dead friend, he finds that pa-x ternity and crime are a bad com-bination, so he gives up the crime. As the children in the cast are Ann Rutherford and Bobs Watson, and others in the film are Leo Carrillo, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main.

"Wyoming" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MUSICAL FILM IS SCHEDULED

'Strike Up The Band' Is Season's Best

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, plus Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra at its rhythmic best are to be seen in the screen's new musical hit "Strike Up The Band," booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Capitol

Theatre in Brownsville, New song hit in "Strike Up The Band" include "Our Love Affair," "Nobody," "My Wonderful One," "Drummer Boy" and the theme number, "Strike Up The Band."

The new picture is one of the outstanding hits of the new fall season and is in answer to public demands for a romantic musical starring the popular Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The featured supporting cast in addition to Paul Whiteman includes June Preisser. William Tracy and Larry Nunn.





Anne Shirley Plays Lead In Famed Novel

L. M. Montgomery's widely read novel, "Anne Of Windy Poplars," the latest of the popular "Anne' series provides Anne Shirley a perfect story for her talents as an accomplished actress. Miss Shirley first leaped to stardom with her role of Anne in "Anne Of Green Gables," from which film she adopted her screen name.

Scheduled for showing Sunday only at the Rialto Theatre in Har-lingen the film features James Ellison, Slim Summerville, Patrick Knowles, Louise Campbell and Marcia Mae Jones.

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY . JAMES CAGNEY "TORRID ZONE" ANN SHERIDAN PAT O'BRIEN

RIALTO

• SUNDAY ONLY • HUGH HERBERT "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"

PEGGY MORAN JOHNNY DOWNS

STRAND SUNDAY-MONDAY • BING CROSBY

"THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE" DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE

SUNDAY ONLY WAYNE MORRIS Lovely Joan Bennett is co-starred with Adolphe Menjou and William "GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS" Gargan in the comedy, "The House keeper's Daughter," which is sched-uled for showing Monday and Tues-day at the Queen Theatre in Mc-WITH JANE WYMAN





Ann Sheridan and James Cagney in "City For Conquest." booked for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes

Current Films

MYRNA LOY, perfect wife of "The Thin Man" pictures is teamed for the first time with Melvyn Douglas in the romantic screen comedy "Third Finger, Left Hand" which is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen

Miss Loy plays a magazine editor who, because her boss' wife is jealous, invents a mythical husband whom she's supposed to be trying to find to get a divorce. The deception is perfect until Douglas, who has learned about it and is in love with her, blandly shows up and assumes the role of the missing spouse. Her family likes him. She -and proceeds to keep him in all manner of trials and tribulations. She scandalizes Niagara Falls on their "honeymoon." He invites another couple to join them in a "double honeymoon." Her attorney plans ways and means of getting her a divorce so that he can marry her himself. And all three start towards Reno together. But after all the laugh-packed troubles they go through, Myrna and Melvyn find they've really been in love with each other all along.

Players include Raymond Walburn, Bonita Granville, Felix Bres-

art Donald Meek and Ann Morriss, all in comedy 'CITY FOR CONQUEST' IS ROMANTIC DRAMA

JAMES CAGNEY and Ann Sheridan share co-starring honors in the screen's new dramatic hit "City For Conquest" booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and the State Theatre in Mercedes. The featured supporting cast in "City For Conquest" includes Frank Craven, Frank McHugh, Donald Crisp and Joyce Compton.

"City For Conquest" has a gripping story that races through the excitement of life in the big city... touching on the lives of those who live in its confines... telling of the crook, the puglist and his fights... the lovely girl who dances to fame, the moody musician and in telling of their lives tells of the lives of the millions, and above all, capturing the movement and color of the big city.

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Cagney plays the part of an East Side newsboy who discovers that one must be hard and tough to make a dent in the town. Ann Sheridan has the role of a girl who finds that the price of success can be very high. Together they plan to accomplish something—to beat their way through the cruel oppression of the town's seven and a half million struggling souls. Ann dances her way to fame while Cagney tries to earn money to marry her and send his brother through music school. They find that the city can be conquered, but only if one can face great tragedy and sacrifice.

LEW AYRES SEEN IN NEW KILDARE FILM COMEDY, HEART INTEREST and the drama of science mingle to ovide entertainment with thrills in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," latest of the medical-mystery series with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day in leading roles and scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Wednesday and Thursday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home" tells the story of a small town which has gone broke because it's paper mill has closed and is caught without a doctor in the midst of widespread illness. Barrymore as Dr. Gillispie, Ayres in his familiar role of Dr. Kildare and newcomer John Shelton as a fellow physician set out to the place and establish a clinic.

When they attempt to eliminate pools and old wells to check the spread of disease, the town rises in protest but when the principal elements of the protest of the spread of disease, the town rises in protest but when the principal elements of the protest of the protest

spread of disease, the town rises in protest but when the principal objector falls to the disease and is saved by the clinic, a new light is cast on the situation. Against this background the romance of Ayres and Laraine Day develops to a near-elopement, Nat Pendleton has a comical encounter with a patient, and various comedy situations enliven the

SUNDAY



Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas teamed for the first time in the romantic screen comedy Finger, Third Hand," which is scheduled for sho in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brown which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre with and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Friday and Sa urday.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band" with Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "Torrid Zone" with Pat O'Brien, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Panama" with Jean Rogers.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Kay Francis and Randolph Scotts in "When The Dalton's Rode" with Broderick Crawford, andy Devine, George Bancroft and Stuart Erwin.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: George O'Brien and Virginia Vale in "Stage To Chino" with the Pals of the Golden West, RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: George and Ann Sheridan in "City

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

BUNDAY, MONDAY: Jams Cagny and Ann Sheridan in "City
For Conquest" with Frank Craven, Frank McHugh, Donold Crisp and Arthur Kennedy, Also: "March of Time."

TUESDAY ONLY: Lee Carillo and Bruce Cabot in "Captain
Caution" with Victor Mature, Louise Flatt, El Brendel
and Roscoe Ates.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" with Laraine Day,
Samuel S, Hinds, Emma Dunn and Nat Pendleton.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in
"Brigham Young, Frontiersman" with Dean Jagger and
John Carradine.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand" with Bonita Granville, Lee Bowman and Raymond Walburn.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: The Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights" with Constance Moore and

George Reeves.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Wallace Beery and Les Carillo in "Wyoming" with Ann Rutherford, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main,

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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BUNDAY ONLY: Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran in "Slightly Tempted" with Johnny Downs, Gertrude Michael and George E. Stone.

MONDAY. TUESDAY: Anne Shirley and James Ellison in "Anne Of Windy Poplars" with Henry Travers, Slim Summerville, Louise Campbell and Patric Knowles.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: The Trace and Linda Hayes in "Millionaires in Prison" with Raymond Walburn, Virginia Vale, Cliff Edwards and Morgan Conway.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes in "Colorado" with Pauline Moore and Maud Ehurne.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY. MONDAY: Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "The Road To Singapore" with Anthony Quinn. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Nancy Kelly and Robert Cum-mings in "Private Affairs" with Hugh Herbert and Roland

Young, THURSDAY, FRIDAY: George Raft and Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive By Night" with Ann Sheridan, John Litel, Roscoe Karns, Ida Lupno and Alan Hale.

BATURDAY ONLY: Spanish language film. STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

and Arthur Kannedy.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" with Lareine Day, Samuel S. Hinds, Emma Dunn and Nat Pendleton. Also: "March of Time."

SUNDAY. MONDAY: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City For Conquest" with Frank Craven, Frank McHugh

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THUESDAY, FEIDAY: Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty" with Muriel Angelus, Steffi Duna and Mary Thomas.

EATURDAY ONLY: Charles Starrett and Luana Walters in "The Durange Kid" with the Sons Of The Pioneers.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, M®NDAY: Wallace Beery and Lee Carillo in "Wyoming" with Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" with Laraine Day, Samuel S., Hinds, Emma Dunn and Nat Pendleton. Also: "March of Time."

BATURDAY ONLY: George O'Brien in "Triple Justice" with

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QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

BUNDAY ONLY, WAND MOTTE and Low World Margaries.

BUNDAY ONLY: Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambleing On The High Seas" with John Litel.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Joan Bennett and Adolphe Manjou in "The Housekeeper's Daughter" with William Gargan and John Hubbard.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Sans At Sas" with James Phylauren.

"Saps At Sea" with Jamse Finlayson.
FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in
"Ride Tenderfoot, Ride" with June Storey and Mary Lee.

Ritz Brothers Co-Star | Dean Jagger Plays With Andrew Sisters

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Theatre in Harlingen "Argentine
Nights" presents the comedians in
their most hilarious roles since

Dean Jagger plays the title role opposite Tyrone Power and Linda
Ates, the screen adaptation of Kenneth Robert's sweeping epic of the
sea "Captain Caution." is scheduled
for showing Tucsday only at the San Benito, Friday and Saturday. Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.





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